Whips warn prime minister that cabinet is split 2 to 1 against going on to next sallot

Defiant Thatcher triggers revolt

First-round campaign manager dropped

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WERSTER

MARGARET Thatcher left her cabinet in near revolt last night after declaring her determination to fight on for the party leadership in a manner they felt was handing the Tory crown to Michael Heseltine:

By denying Douglas Hurd and John Major their chance to run, Mrs Thatcher threw her party into turmoil. But she delighted her hard-core supporters by resisting the advice of senior party managers that she should step down to avoid an inevitable second-ballot defeat.

Angry ministers predicted last night that the votes for Mr Heseltine next Toesday would include some from the cabinet. Within hours of the ballot result announcement on Tuesday night, a group of senior ministers including Chris Pat-ten, William Waldegrave, Norman Lamont, Malcolm Rifkind and Tony Newton were meeting at the home of the foreign office minister, Tristan Garel-Jones, where they reached a consensus that Mrs Thatcher's position was no longer tenable. The five cabinet ministers there would have liked to see Douglas Hurd or John Major running in the second round. - . . .

Mrs Thatcher was accing ministers individually last night to explain her decision to go on. It was suggested that she had been warned by the she had been warned by the ... All the signs were yesterday whips that the calmet was morning that Mrs. Thatcher's fighting instinct, there were split at least 2-1 against her support was crumbling. Thin perset damage to her party by going on. MPs who had supported her on the first believed to have told her that they there were doubts that she had first round. She had first on the first of the work of the there were doubts that she had first round. She had first on the mission of the there were doubts that she had first round. She had first on the mission of the there were doubts that she had first round. She had first on the mission of the mi would switch sides if she did not give them the opportunity in a straight light in the second would be away in Paris. She

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Mrs Thatcher was felt to have dealt ruthlessly with the other potential leadership candidates and with those tendering advice. MPs questioned whether the advice was as robustly delivered as it should have been and voiced sympathy with Mr Hurd and Mr Major, who have seen their chances

both at her and her advisers. a wider choice of candidates

The highlights of a 36-hour drama

The crucial moments in the appointed as the Conser-

36 hours were: 6.30 pm Thesday: Cranley
Onslow, chairman of the 1922
executive, tells Tory MPs:
"Michael Heseltine 152, Mar"12.29: "Tarzan" cry echoes
from large crowd outside
Downing Street.

12.36: Denis Thatcher

garet Thatcher 204. There were 16 spoilt papers." Newmarks 8.30 am Wednesday: Tim stripe suit. Renton, government chief whip, breakfasts with Lord

10.45: Mr Renton arrives in Downing Street to await Mrs

11 am: executive of 1922 committee meets in com-mittee room 17 at the Com-

mons. There is no clear

11.53: Mrs Thatcher arrives back at number 10 from Paris. 12.13: Norman Tebbit arrives, followed by Kenneth Baker, party chairman, John MacGregor, leader of the Commons, Mr Onslow and John Wakeham, soon to be

By PHILIP WEISTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

leaves Downing Street in Newmarket trilby, grey pin-

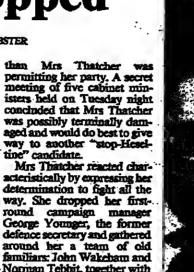
12.50: George Younger, prime minister's campaign organiser, leaves Downing

2.30: John Wakeham leaves. and gives thumbs-up sign. 2.54: Norman Tebbit

leaves.
3.99: The prime minister leaves and declares: "I fight

3.30: Mrs Thatcher speaks 5.30: Mrs Thatcher visits the tearoom. 6 par Mrs Thatcher at Buckingham Palace.

Sombre talks, page 2



way. She dropped her first-round campaign manager George Younger, the former defence secretary and gathered around her a team of old familiars: John Wakebam and Norman Tebbit, together with the No Turning Back group's representative in the cabinet, Peter Lilley. Mr Wakeham will be in command of strat-cgy, while Mr Tebbit will be the front-man and run day-to-day operations in the

tine" candidate.

Mrs Thatcher was said by friends to be lashing out at all around her, blaming Mr Younger for a lacklustre firstround campaign and her PPS, Peter Morrison, for failing to keep her better informed. She was told to expect 230 votes in the first round rather than the 204 she achieved. She was said to be determined to go all the way and fight everyone and everything about her. At one stage she was said to have used a cabinet minister yesterday of "lacking balls".

While some ministers admitted that there was something splendid about the prime minister's display of lighting instinct, there were fears that she could do desthe votes to beat Mr Heacltine timing for a moment when she to vote for a unity candidate. round. The executive of the appeared to panic by labelling Last night there were backbeach 1922 committee Mr Heseltine a Labour symrecriminations from the top to did not urge Mrs Thatcher to pathiser when he had fought the bottom of the party, aimed stand down, but it did call for with cool dignity, and she angered ministers by appearing to offer a referendum on the issue of the single European currency without

consulting them. Mrs Thatcher was given a battery of warnings yesterday that she would be unable to hold the line. After a political. lifetime of defying advice on such issues as the Falklands, the miners' strike, and Britleadership drama of the past vatives' new campaign ain's contribution to the the European budget, she has gambled on proving everyone wrong once again.

Mr Heseltine's team looked Continued on page 24, cal 1



votes to win"

Cold shoulder: Malcohn Rifkind, said to favour Douglas Hard, behind Mrs Thatcher in the Commons yesterday Desert Gorbachev supports troops Bush on use of force soldier on

-By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT, IN PARIS TEGATOLESS PRESIDENT Bush's Gulf called for a meeting of the American position later came

dent Mitterrand of France on the use of force and President AS NEWS of Margaret Gorbachev's call for addi-Thatcher's political difficultional action by the United Nations Security Council.

Mr Bush will also meet through the ranks of Britain's

troops in the Saudi desert yesterday there was no sign of trouble with morale predicted President Assad of Syria in Geneva tomorrow on his way back from a tour of the Gulf by her loyal henchman. Tom region that began last night with his arrival in Saudi "Heseltine looks like win-Arabia ning. If he gets to be prime

Meanwhile, 35 British hostages are expected to be allowed to leave Iraq today or later this week on an aircraft carrying between 85 and 100 Europeans of nine nationlaying dummy anti-tank

mines on an exercise. The other soldiers sponded in unison to his claim, using the word "job", which has emerged as regi-mental slang for "good" in the weeks that the 21st Royal **Electricity share** Engineers Regiment has been

the troops and give them combat support. Many British soldiers first heard news of the Conservative party poll from British journalists. "This is fairly hot news as far as we are concerned," explained Major Stephen and Wales will be 240p each,

working to construct bases for

IN SAUDI ARABIA

ties spread like wildfire

King the defence minister.

minister, we will get more money. He is a 'job' bloke."

Sapper John Stokee told his

comrades in his armoured personnel carrier which was

Henley. "If she gets binned, I do not think it will make much difference," said Corporal Ste-phen Anning "We knew Heseltine's reputation when he was defence minister, and I do not think he will pull us out from Sandi Arabia."

though refusing at this stage to the council to re-examine the "dangerous situation" in the

Mr Gorbachev was speaking at the Soviet embassy in Paris after he and Eduard Shevardnadze, his foreign minister, had faced three days of intensive lobbying by the Americans and British to support a new UN resolution authorising the use of force.

Mr Gorbachev said it was important to be "resolute and firm" and agreed that a decision should be made by the security council on what steps could next be taken. More support for the

price set at 240p

By MARTIN WALLER

The first positive sign of renewed support for Mr Bush came when Mr Gorbachev

regional electricity distribu-

tion companies in England

John Wakeham, the energy

secretary, announced yester-

City forecasts. But there had

been nervousness that the

inconclusive result of the Tory

leadership ballot on Tuesday

could have been followed by a

The price was in line with

campaign was doubly re- security council to discuss new from M Mitterrand, Mr inforced last night with in- ways of dealing with Iraq's Bush's host here, who an-express support for military part in discussions to draw up action, he said it was time for a text authorising "eventual recourse to force" in the Gulf. However M Mitterrand added a warning: "As far as its actual implementation is concerned. this cannot be automatic."

As Mr Bush touched down in Jedda at the beginning of his Middle East visit it was announced that, apart from his own meeting with Presi-Continued on page 24, col 3

Le Pen success, page 11

INSIDE

East and West sign charter

A NEW "Magna Carta" that underwrites the switch from hardline communism to democratic government across Eastern Europe was signed by

34 leaders at the Paris summit. The document they signed. the Charter of Paris for a New Europe, was dubbed the new Magna Caria by Margaret

Nissan halt on cars for UK

Nissan has halted production of cars for the British market from its £650 million plant at Washington, Tyne and Wear, and switched to building lefthand drive cars for continental markets. The move follows the failure of the company's vital new midrange model, the Primera, to take off after a dispute between the Japanese manufacturers and its retailer, Nissan

Mozart record

A score by Mozart equalled the record for a single musical manuscript when it sold at £880,000, while at Christie's a Stradivarius violin broke the record for any musical in-strument, at £902,000 . Page 5

Polish surprise

With only three days to polling day, Stanislaw Tyminski, a mysterious Polish-Canadian millionaire, has overtaken the prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, in the presidential

Financier jailed

In an act widely seen as retribution for the excesses of the 1980s, a New York judge sentenced Michael Milken, creator of the "junk bond" market, to ten years' imprisonment for conspiring to flout securities and tax

Dispute over

The long-running dispute which threatened the future of the Ryder Cup, the biennial

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THE share price for the 12 stock market fall. When this failed to materialise, first dealings in the unofficial "grey market" made in the shares indicated investors could be looking at profits of £20 to £30 before dealing costs on their minimum first payment of £100 if current market con-

I'd recently joined organising the annual new job spec. As the

chairman so aptly put it, it was my pigeon: I had to ge

my sleeve and I soon had everything fixed, including a few

'extras' with the chairman very much in mind.

"It's your pigeon" said the chairman "Just get it right."

One was a clay pigeon shoot and out on the range

I thought a little encouragement might not go amiss. Just as he was about to call I had

my chance: "Your pigeon chairman, I believe".

The right move of the right time? Too early yet to tell,

but the conference went well

and the chairman is set on o

Jersey holiday next year. So, it would seem, I did get it right

A break, with convention

POLITICAL SKETCH by Matthew Parris

Where is the perfect leader? Call for Mrs Thasseltine

ne after the other they rose. Members of the party which beneath the cloak of anonymity and in the shadows of room 12 the evening before, had plunged in the knife, stood now in the light of the afternoon to congratulate their leader. With one voice they cheered her to the rafters as she entered the Chamber. Quake, oh ye citizens of Gibral-

tar! Tremble, Ulstermen over the water! Despair, ye dispossessed Kuwaitis! The parliamentary Conservative party is loyal to your cause. The Tories will never desert

"Hear, hear, hear!" they bel-iwed, "hear, hear, hear, hear,

One hundred and fifty open mouths in round faces; one hundred and fifty expensive suits; three score waisicoats covering three score plump stomachs; gold watch-chains, gold tie pins, silk hand-kerchiefs billowing from top pockets... the Tory party was

magnificent sight.
Of course "hear, hear" has a certain anonymity. If everyone else is lowing you can do it too, without personal commitment no more than a cow in a field. "Hear, hear" is a noise, not an undertaking. "Hear, hear" is not contractually binding and does not constitute an offer. So there was no shortage of mooing and yelping and growling in Mrs Thatcher's support, yesterday.

Getting up to speak is rather different You are all on your own, then. The Speaker has called your name, the cameras are on, reporters have pens poised, and your mates have all sat down. You have stood up, and you will be counted.

So when the prime minister had finished her statement, reporting the CSCE summit in Paris, ("hear, hear, hear?"), what could be seen differed strangely from what could be heard. The usual crowd - the ones who always rise to her defence, nd in their place rose a small

and eccentric platoon: the men still willing to be numbered in her company. It was fascinating to see who they were. They are best not named, for there were some brave supporters, careless of their own advantage, but there were also fools, ignorant of danger, and creeps so inneed to

creeping that they have forgotten the purpose of sycophancy. One by one they rose, each to tell her in his more or less adequate way that he was still on her side. It was touching. And yet ... more depressing to Mrs Thatcher even than the speers of her enemies must be to observe the calibre of much of the band that still count themselves ber friends.

For each, the prime minister had

How odd! These MPs have never have suggested it. Dressed in a before been noted for their mustard suit edged in black and pinned with a brooch shaped like a panther leaping. Mrs Thatcher's own expression was not unpantherlike. She looked as ready as ever to leap. She delivered her statement like a

robot, as usual, but sprang to life under hostile questioning, most notably from Tony Benn about war in the Gulf. Mrs Thatcher has never been comfortable dealing with the new "moderate" Labour party, and flew at this representative of the old, familiar enemy with practised passion. They would miss each other, if she had to go.

She may, and everyone knows it. The search is on for a new leader. We do not yet know the identity. but we already know the qualities. The Tory party is looking for Mrs Thasseltine,
Mrs Thasseltine will be soft on

a word of gratitude. If we had not Europe, but hard on parliamentary

marching behind its leader, every shiny shoe in step. It was a manufacture weather friends — sat motionless. How odd! These MPs have never have suggested it. Dressed in a ment spending; warm on inner-city initiatives but cold on quangos; rs Thasseltine will abolish the poll tax without high on rhetoric but low on taxes. the poll tax without restor-ing the rates. Mrs Thasseltine will give every backbencher a job. Mrs Thasseltine will

ditions continued.

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not be Mr Heseltine. Mrs Thasseltine will not be Mrs Thatcher, Most important of all. Mrs Thasseltine will win the general In the event that it prove

otherwise, you may be sure that the next leader comes with neck already marked by an encircling dotted line in ballpoint pen: "Cut here."

Matthew Parris has won the London Press Club's Edgar Wallace Trophy as 1990's Outstanding Reporter of the Year. The Scoop of the Year award went to the Daily Mirror for their story claiming links between money from Libya and Arthur Scargill, the miners'

Sombre talks after the frenzied hours

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A COUPLE of hours after the frenzied announcement in the committee corridor of the Commons of the indecisive result of the Conservative leadership first ballot a group of senior ministers met in the home near Buckingham Palace of Tristan Garel-Jones, the Foreign Office minister of state.

Their mood was sombre. Back in the House MPs were running around like headless chickens, according to one of them. Many MPs who had voted for Margaret Thatcher in the first ballot were telling their colleagues, friends and whips that they would withdraw their backing if she stayed in the fight. Mrs Thatcher's sudden ment in Paris, only minutes after the result, angered many of them. More than one cabinet minister expressed fury at her

In Mr Garei-Jones's house at Catherine Place were five cabinet ministers, Norman Lamont, William Waldegrave, Malcolm Rifkind, Chris Patten and Tony Newton, and a number of middleranking colleagues including John Patten and Alan Clark. The consensus reached by the heavyweight group was that Mrs Thatcher was finished, her position no longer tenable.

The conclusion was that on her

return to Downing Street yes-terday lunchtime Mrs Thatcher would face so strong a barrage of advice to retire gracefully, some of it from her family, that even she would be forced to quit. The group went on to discuss the respective merits of the two most-touted cabinet unity candidates, John Major, the chancellor, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary. According to those present the voting was marginally in favour of

They agreed to communicate to Tim Renton, the chief whip, their view that Mrs Thatcher should be persuaded to recant her Paris declaration. Mr Renton was getting the same message from other several MPs who had backed Mrs Thatcher in the first round and said they could no longer support her. One MP reported that he had told Mr Renton that he knew of 16 MPs who would switch votes unless she pulled out.



Caged Hard: Security fencing in the foreground as the foreign secretary arrives at the back door of 10 Downing Street yesterday

fasted with Lord Whitelaw who had declined to comment publicly on Mrs Thatcher's position, adding to speculation that she might

be advised to go.
It appeared that Mrs Thatcher's
vote was crumbling. The news was received with open fury by her Commons supporters who, fearing that the whips might be getting the wrong message, began a frantic lobbying exercise of their own.

Events moved speedily.

10 45 am: Mr Renton arrives in

Downing Street to await return from Paris of Mrs Thatcher.

11 am: In Commons committee room 17 the usually secretive 18member executive of the 1922 committee under its chairman met officially to make the arrangements for the second ballot and to hold an inquest into the chaotic scenes the night before when the ballot result reached the press well before most MPs.

That was soon over. The com-

what appeared to be a large

carpet. Surely they were not going

to smuggle her out in a box, like

statement to be read, perhaps.

Another van arrived, and col-

lected a Fortnum and Mason

was seen to contain, not fine wine.

discussion of the prime minister's future which many MPs expected to end in the dispatch of the "men in grey suits" to Mrs Thatcher. But that was not the outcome and it may have been the turning point in yesterday's dramatic events.

The executive is split sharply on left-right lines, with some of Mrs Thatcher's fiercest and most loyal supporters such as Sir Marcus Fox, George Gardiner, Jim Pawsey and Sir Rhodes Boyson lined up in the right corner. Any attempt to have reached agreement on a message to Mrs

Thatcher to stand down would have doomed to failure. One right-winger suggested that Mr Heseltine should be asked to withdraw in the interests of unity.

That idea was not taken too scriously and the executive reached a compromise. It was decided first that Mr Onslow should make no recommendation either to Mr Heseltine or Mrs Thatcher about the second ballot,

but second, and rather ambivalently, that Mrs Thatcher should be informed of the view of some MPs that there should be a wider

choice of candidates. Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, a vice-chairman of the 1922, went public and said that many Tory MPs would like to see a wider choice of candidates in the second ballot. "It would help to clear the air more than if it were left to the two to slug it out at the OK Corral next Tuesday.

Some members of the executive chose to interpret the message as a criticism of the electoral system; others to suggest that it was a veiled hint to Mrs Thatcher that she should withdraw to make way for Mr Major and Mr Hurd, who could not stand while she was in the field. A key member of the executive said later: "We were powerless,"

Its position was slammed as a cop-out" by Hurd and Major supporters. The pace quickened.

11.53: Mrs Thatcher, Bernard lingham, her press secretary, and Peter Morrison, her PPS, arrive at Downing Street. 12.13: Norman Tebbit arrives.

12.32: John Wakeham, the energy secretary, arrives in a grey suit. Later he is to be announced as the new campaign manager. 12.50: George Younger, the former campaign manager, leaves. 1.13: The loyalist campaign

gathers steam. Tony Favell, of the No Turning Back group, delivers message of support.
2.36: Mr Wakeham leaves and gives the thumbs-up sign.
2.50: Back in the Commons one.

of the Downing Street visitors declared: "She is likely to go on." A Heseltine supporter said: "It is the answer to all our prayers." 2.54: Mr Tebbit leaves Downing

3.00: Another Downing Street visitor confirms that Mrs Thatcher will stand. "It was not a grey suits meeting," he declares.

3.09: Mrs Thatcher leaves for the Commons for her statement on the Paris summit. "! fight on. I fight to win, " she tells reporters. 3.10: A unity candidate supporter, when told of Mrs Thatch-

er's words, declared: "She will be humiliated. She has put berself before the party."
3.30: Mrs Thatcher begins her

Commons statement. 4.45: Mrs Thatcher leaves the Commons chamber after answer-

ing questions on her statement. 5.01pm: Bernard Ingham arrives at 10 Downing Street. 5.10: Another mixed bouquet of flowers is delivered by a

5.30: Mrs Thatcher arrives at Ruckingham Palace for routine weekly audience with the Queen. 6.05: Mrs Thatcher leaves the

6.25: Jeffrey Archer arrives at 11 Downing Street. There is no answer and he is admitted to

Heseltine makes a meteoric rise to star status

By LIN JENKINS

MICHAEL Heseltine acknowledged his first public roar of approval from the crowd gathered outside his office yesterday as he left for lunch with unabashed giee. In a week since he first declared his leadership bid his daily movements had gone from being a purely private matter to being shadowed by the media to the extent yesterday that they at-tracted a large crowd of onlookers. If a week had made a difference, a day did even more. Where previously he was left to run the gauntlet of photographers and microphones alone, the Metro-politan Police had decided his ballot success entitled him to the protection of crash barriers and six

policemen The undistinguished Victoria office of Haymarket Publishing now ranked on the tourist best. Puzzled Americans gazed from their passing luxury coaches as the sharp-witted tour guides explained the significance of the pavement scene. Mr Heseltine's chauffeurdriven green Jaguar was even allowed to defy the double yellow line and hold up the traffic until Mr Heseltine felt ready to emerge before the public, this time not simply via the electronic media, but crowded around the door. Such was the treatment suitable for an heir apparent.

There were no words as he left just a broad grin. Words could be left to others while the real battle was conducted in the hothouse atmosphere of Westminster.

Chancellor still backing Thatcher

JOHN Major, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reaffirmed his support for Mrs Thatcher in the leadership struggle in a short statement issued from his home at Great Stukeley near Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, yesterday (John Shaw

Mr Major, recovering from an operation to remove a wisdom booth, remained indoors throughout the day, while reporters and television crews waited for a statement. Shortly before 4pm, the following message was sent oot: "I seconded the prime minister's nomination as leader of the Conservative party on the first round and anticipate doing so on the second ballot. The prime minister will continue to have my full support in the future."

Grantham unmoved

Grantham, birthplace of the prime minister, appeared largely unperturbed yesterday by her leadership battle. The only obvious sign of the event was the departure for London of Philip Newton, the Grantham Conservative association chairman, to meet Douglas Hogg, the constituency MP. Mr. Newton has said a straw poll of local Tory branches showed opinion running 3-1 against Mrs Thatcher and Michael Heseltine, with hopes of a third contender.

Bookmakers are divided on who will win the leadership race. William Hill has Michael Heseltine as the 11-8 on favourite, reduced from 5-2, with Mrs Thatcher at evens. Ladbrokes, however, put Mrs Thatcher at 2-1 on favourite after taking their biggest single bet so far of £20,000 on her to win, with Heseltine at 6-4. Corals have suspended betting until the candidates' list closes at noon today for the second ballot.

3222

Dombshell

The men well-suited for the silent world of political intrigue

RATHER a lot of men in grey do civil servants' hatstands, arsuits came and went at Downing rived and two workmen unloaded Street yesterday to greet the prime Whatever malevolent influence those eminences grises had on her, she declined to show it when she emerged shortly after three o'clock on her way to the Commons.

Discarding the fur-collared black coat she wore on her arrival from RAF Northolt shortly before noon, Mrs Thatcher appeared in a startling golden-brown two-piece woollen suit to announce: "I fight on. I fight to win." She even managed a facial gesture that lay midway between a smile and a baring of teeth.

She was surrounded by the grey suits of Peter Morrison, her parliamentary private secretary, and that of her chauffeur. Bernard Ingham, her press secretary, however, favoured blue.

Grey suits had been arriving all morning, among their occupants Tim Renton, the chief whip, John Wakeham, George Younger and Tony Favell. "I'm delivering a message, and you needn't ask what's in it," Mr Favell said. The others made no comment, no confirmation as to whether they really were offering the bottle of whisky and the service revolver.

Another occupant of a grey suit was Denis Thatcher, casting some doubt on the political significance of worsted cloth. Mr Thatcher, however, sported a brown trilby and rolled umbrella, and looked as chipper as if he had just had a winner in the 2,30 at Newmarket. At last a blue suit Norman Tebbit emerged and made for his car. Blue suits talk. What, he was asked, was the mood inside? "Blue-suited," he replied cryptically. Was the prime minister going to stay in the contest? "I think she's made that very plain." Blue suits talk, but not much.

Other comings and goings were frankly, a lot more riveting. Policemen kept coming up from the gates to deliver bunches of flowers from wellwishers. A dry cleaners' van delivered an armful of suits, colour unknown. Then, most intriguingly, a van from the Crown Suppliers, the people who

deny any

in the vote for an agreed purpose.

that Nigerian diplomat at Stansted airport? No; the van driver disclosed his cargo as a lectern. Aha; some portentous carrier bag. Duty-frees from Paris? Then a cardboard box labelled Vins de Haut Poitu" was borne from the front door into a car, it

but four bottles of Beefeater gin. Downing Street had all the atmosphere of a fortress with its iron gates and anti-terrorist ramp, intended to deter suicide bombers in semtex-laden cars. There was

no hint of suicide within. After her Commons appearance, the prime minister went to her delayed audience with the Sovereign, another woman who has been told from time to time that she might step down in favour of a younger man. Back in Downing Street, it was clear that this year's abdication crisis would not be resolved quite yet.

Abstainers conspiracy

BOTH the Thatcher and Heseltine camps like to add the 16 Conservative MPs who abstained in the first ballot to their own figures in analysing their chances next week (Sheila Gunn writes). But it emerged yesterday that there was no conspiracy, no collective bloc of MPs who chose not to take part

Although MPs were understandably coy about admitting that they abstained, soundings among the likely candidates disclosed a mixture of MPs who were pledged by their associations not to support Michael Heseltine but could not bring themselves to back Margaret Thatcher and those who want a change of leader, but could not stomach Mr Heseltine.

Some abstainers are MPs who are to stand down at the next election and who felt they should leave the decision to those anxious to keep their seats. One declared non-voter was

Tim Raison, MP for Aylesbury and a former Tory minister, who wants Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, to succeed. Yesterday he predicted that it would be difficult for Mrs Thatcher to beat Mr Heseltine in the second round. Although he has not disclosed his voting intentions, his leanings are towards Heschine if it remains a straight Thatcher-Heseltine fight.

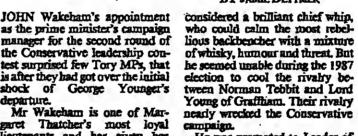
Loyal lieutenant Wakeham to manage second campaign BY JAMIE DETTMER

as the prime minister's campaign manager for the second round of the Conservative leadership contest surprised few Tory MPs, that is after they had got over the initial departure.

Mr Wakeham is one of Marparet Thatcher's most loyal licutenants and has given her unwavering support. He remained firmly loyal even when he fell out of her favour for well over a year after his dismal performance on a phone-in television programme during the last general election. There has always been a special

bond between Mr Wakeham and Mrs Thatcher. He was a double victim in the 1984 Brighton bombing, losing his first wife and suffering appalling injuries him-self. He fought for life for two months after being pulled from the wreckage of the Grand Hotel. It looked like his legs might have to be amputated. He still suffers from pain and last May acknowledged that he might have to retire at the next election for health

While his bravery is not in doubt, his abilities as a political fixer have sometimes been ques-tioned. When he was chief whip he worked closely and well with William Whitelaw. He was



He was promoted to Leader of the House after the 1987 election. After about 18 months of being cold-shouldered by the prime minister, he found his way back into favour and was frequently



invited round for informal chats at Downing Street. As energy secretary he has shown much ingenuity in pushing through plans for electricity privatisation. Mr Wakeham was born in 1932 in Godahning, Surrey, in a rented flat. His father was considered an eccentric man who trained as a

civil engineer but ran his own garage business. Mr Wakcham left Charterhouse school at 17. His father believed that 10 years' schooling was enough and that he should get a job. He took up accountancy and was soon running a practice in Holland Park.

From there he went into busi-ness and with an initial capital of £300 built up several companies in the construction business. When he eventually entered Parliament there was a storm of protest from Labour MPs complaining about the fact that he held 62 company directorships.
Last May, Downing Street an-

nounced that Mr Wakeham was to be put in charge of co-ordinating the government's information ma-chine. "Minister for Banana Skins," was how the the tabloid press saw the appointment. Many Tory MPs believe that Lord Whitelaw did the same job better. In fairness, though, Lord Whitelaw was batting on an easier

Bookmakers split

Even Mitterrand thaws slightly at what may be the final adieu electorally speaking. that she must avoid the risk of a

By MICHAEL BINYON AND ALICE THOMSON

"GOODBYE-EE. Don't cry-ee. There's a silver lining in the skyee": you could almost hear Mar-garet Thatcher's fellow summiteers humming mournfully as they bade her adieu.

President Mitterrand, making the rounds of the oval table to congratulate and thank his 33 guests at the closing ceremony, paused in front of Mrs Thatcher. An almost imperceptible trace of warmth passed over his mask-like face. He reached out and patted her elbow and said something encouraging. The cameras did not catch his words or her response.

Nothing in Mrs Thatcher's

notorious determination has so

impressed the world's statesmen as her glacial self-control. There is, all acknowledge, steel in her backbone even if it is the steel of a blade between the shoulders.

President Bush, a man who mangles his emonions as painfully as his syntax, was almost at a loss for words when asked to describe the Versailles dinner. "To show up in the wake of a traumatic election process in itself showed her fibre and steel,"he said. The coup d'état was the talk of

Paris. "Alors c'est fini, la dame de

fer?" the newsagent asked reiterat-

ing the sentiments of many of the 33 guests. The question was the

front-page preoccupation of the

French papers. Nobody had taken

the Westminster rumblings that

Heseltine was. They do now: his face is on every television screen, jubilant in every newspaper.

European newspapers paid their final tributes to Mrs Thatcher yesterday convinced that she will soon be elevated to the Lords as "The Duchess of Grantham". Editorials said that the leadership battle speit electoral doom for the Conscrvative party.

Thatcher is about to fall either in the ballot next week or in the next parliamentary election." the Norwegian daily Dagbladet said. The Brussels daily La Libre Belgique agreed. Even if Mrs Thatcher won in the second ballot, it said, she would still be wounded and this time the injury seemed

The Italian press, although clearly accustomed to extravagent political intrigue, was buffled by the Tory party's calamities. Even to readers brought up on Machiavelli there was something bizarre about the present in-fighting which La Stampa noted could only help the Labour party. The Turin daily found it difficult to explain to its readers how the Tory

party could be attacking the "most

successful British prime minister

since ChurchilL" The Spanish press were equally intrigued. Devoting two pages to thechallenge, El Pais said Mrs Thatcher would fight to the end. "It will be very difficult for the party apparatus to convince her

new humiliation." The conservative monarchist

ABC assumed that the Iron Lady would win the second round but. said that the damage had been done and the division of the party has been consummated. "It is at any rate a lesson in democracy." In Denmark the Conservative newspaper Berlingske Tidende criticised the way the leadership

contest was run and praised her. The South African press also lament what they see as Margaret Thatcher's demise. While grateful for her opposition to sanctions, they are worried by the opinion polls which suggest her party would fare better under Mr Heseltine.

Thatcher as a woman of immense stature. Beneath headlines like, 'Maggie's rule wavers in Britannia," her sudden plight was front page news in all the newspapers.
"The light is fading." The Washington Post said. Editorials balanced her Falklands victory with her stuborn hostility to Europe and unwillingness to listen, saying she had become "a tiresome scold". The exception was Wesley Pruden, a columnist with The Washington Times. His explanation for the coup against Mrs Thatcher? "A man can forgive a woman anything except having greater reserves of testerone than

reflects America's image of Mrs

UMBERTO ECO



Umberto Eco Foucault's Pendulum/£6.99/Picador From the author of 'The Name of the Rose', comes a thrilling exploration of ancient occult powers, interwoven with modern scientific laws and computer wizardry. Foucault's Pendulum bridges the gap between intellectual and popular fiction.

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More to discover

about so few. Westminster yes-

tangle fact from rumour and do

the basic arithmetic of a second-

Margaret Thatcher, having

failed by just four votes to prevent

a second round, starts with 204

votes and needs only 187 to win.

She can come through so long as

she loses no more than seventeen

of those who backed her first time round. Michael Heseltine, starting with 152, is 35 short of the magic

figure. But as his campaign team were pointing out yesterday, be needs only 18 MPs to switch from

Mrs Thatcher and the momentum

The sixteen MPs who abstained in the first round should come

across, they say, plus a number of ministers who said that they felt honour bound to vote for Mrs

Thatcher in the first round but

who are prepared to switch now

they see her as damaged goods

incapable of uniting the party or

the abstainers should not be seen

necessarily as potential Heseltine supporters: if they were that keen on the challenger, they would have voted for him.

Thatcher aides say that waver-

ing Tory MPs will drift back after

harangues from constituency as-

sociations furious at the first round slight to Mrs Thatcher. And

they argue that Mr Heschine's first

round total was boosted by MPs

who voted for him to try to lure a

third candidate into the contest.

These votes should now revert to

Mrs Thatcher in the absence of

their own man, they argue, Such

people would want to see the

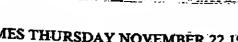
prime minister survive, Thatcher

The Thatcher camp replies that

is running his way.

winning an election.

round leadership contest.



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Bill bombshell

Seoul - Koreans calling a tele-

Feverish arithmetic of the Westminster number-crunchers

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

RARELY have so many scribbled supporters maintain, so that their on the backs of so many envelopes own favourite can come back into the field to the future. terday became one great tem-perature-taking exercise as Con-servative MPs sought to disen-Rumour and counter-rumour

swept Westminster yesterday as the permutations and combinations were considered. One early story was that John Major and Douglas Hurd were refusing to sign the prime minister's nomina-tion papers until they received assurances about her future conduct. There were "logistical difficulties", it was said, in getting the papers to the Chancellor's Huntingdon home where is recovering from a wisdom tooth operation. But that story was later scorched when they signed.

What was more certain was that Mr Hurd and Mr Major were both prepared to run had the prime minister pulled out and given them dispensation to do so. They had been planning to let the whips take soundings on their respective popularity to settle at a two-hour meeting which should front the "dream ticket".

Their supporters and other senior ministers were aghast when told of the prime minister's decision to fight on, in spite of advice that her vote was crumbling fighter of the way follows. bling. Either of the two, fellow ministers believed, could have been sure of beating Mr Heselvine in a third ballot. In either case, it would have been a contest between two people who could afterwards serve in each other's cabinets and one that would produce a winner capable of uniting the party.

Now ministers are gloomily contemplating a period of inter-necine warfare whoever wins. Hard-core Thatcherites, they say, will never be reconciled to a Heseltine leadership, nor will Mr Heseltine's strongest supporters back the prime minister after her attacks on him as a Labour

David Howell, Tory chairman

to me that there is almost an

avalanche, a slipping and sliding

of much ground, away from the

new presentation and a new

Heseltine and the prime minister

she got 55 per cent of the vote. We

are in for the worst of all possible

outcomes. The prime minister

deserved support on the first

ballot. But there is an obvious

danger of her becoming, in effect, the disunity candidate and I hope

she will think very carefully before

pressing on into a second round."

Michael Colvin, Tory MP for

Romsey and Wnterside, said:

The Conservatives may be

thought to be clutching at straws

but that is no reason to clutch at a

man of straw."

supporter.

At one stage yesterday there was a flurry of speculation that Sir Geoffrey Howe might stand, with a chance of coming through on the third round as everybody's second choice. But it was felt that Sir Geoffrey's chance had gone a year or so ago and that his secondround vote would probably be derisory, making a further mockery of a much-derided system if he were to come through.

As stories filtered through of the prime minister's determination to fight everything and everyone about her, trawls of opinion suggested that the cabinet was split 2-1 against the prime minister carrying on Colleagues said that John Wakeham, Cecil Parkinson and Peter Lilley, the No Turning Back group's voice in the cabinet, would stick with her to the end. Kenneth Baker, the party chair-man, and Michael Howard, the employment secretary, were also publicly supportive. Among the doubters were Chris Patten, William Waldegrave, Tony Newton and Malcom Rifkind, all of whom would have liked to see Mr Hurd running Norman Lamont was said to be ready to back John Мајог.

Within the cabinet, the breakdown appeared to be: Strongly For Mrs Thatcher: John Wakeham, Cecil Parkmson, Peter Lilley, David Waddington, Michael Howard, Kenneth Baker,

In favour of a Hurd/Major ticket: Douglas Hurd, Norman Lamont Iohn Major, Chris Patten, Wilham Waldegrave, Tom King Tony Newton, Malcolm Rifkind, David Hunt John Gummer Uncertain: Kenneth Clarke, Peter Brooke, John MacGregor, Lord

John Barnes, Diary, page 12 Leaeding article, Letters, page 13

Mackay, Lord Belstead.



Grooming for the top: Jeanette Fildaw brushing up the waxwork figure of Michael Heseltine at Madame Tussand's in London yesterday. At one time the figure of Margaret Thatcher stood at the head of a group of her senior cabinet colleagues in the Great Hall. One by one the figures of Heseltine, Norman Tebbit, Nigel Lawson and Sir Geoffrey Howe have been moved to one side, the last of them only three weeks ago, leaving her alone, A spokesman for Tussaud's said

of the present contest, she would remain where she was or be replaced by her successor. But, whatever happened, there was no question of her being expelled from the Great Hall: as a figure she would still be of great

that, depending on the outcome interest to tourists. **Grassroots workers** say prime minister's support running high

rums and excursions in the corridors of power appeared to have left the prime minister's standing undented in constituencies where the Conservatives face their stron-

gest challenge from Labour. Jeremy Maddocks, deputy agent for Streatham, southwest London, said a straw poll in the most marginal ward of a marginal scat showed 3-1 backing for the prime minister before the results of Tuesday's ballot were announced. "Certainly I have no reason to believe that the level of support for Mrs Thatcher in this seat has

lessened," he said. Party support in Slough, Berkshire, is running 15-1 to Mrs Thatcher's favour Peter McAfee, party agent, said the voters were firmly behind the sitting tenant at 10 Downing Street However, he admitted that the party had suffered considerable damage from

the leadership campaign.
Support for Mrs Thatcher among voters in Hord Sonth, northeast London, remained buoyani last night. Allan Doran, the consituency agent, said there had been no sea change after Tuesday's poll. "We have taken a hundred telephone calls today, 98 of them backing the prime min-

According to paid party officers in Bolton North East, Mrs. Thatcher remains the favourite in the leadership stakes. Jane Sherratt, the agent, said. "People have been phoning us to urge her not to stand down. They are shocked at the way she has been treated by some MPs and the media. They are staunchly behind her and so is our MP."

Backing for Mrs Thatcher in the

By BILL FROST AND NICHOLAS WATT

SUPPORT for Mrs Thatcher in a minister. The Conservative number of key marginal scats was associations in the London seats running high last night, according of Fulham and Kensington were to local party officials. The ala- also fully behind Mrs Thatcher as wall as to Welwyn and Hatfield Hertfordshire.

According to John Siderfin, president of the Swindon Conservative association, if the Tory party "grandees" advised the prime minister to stand down she should let Douglas Hurd throw his hat to the ring.

David Newton, chairman of the Warrington South Conservative association, said the election had shown what a "great democratic party" the Conservative party was. Support in the braoch was 95 per cent behind the prime minister and that support would not waver

The Stockport Conservative association is solidly behind the prime minister according to the chairman Alan Gee, while Marian Harrison, chairman of the Hampstead and Highgate Conservative association, said that rumours that senior Tories were thinking of asking the prime minister to consider her position were

Kinnock seeks to expose the Tory wounds

By ROBERT MORGAN PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

LABOUR leaders last night dimissed suggestions that their noconfidence motion today will serve only to unite the Conservatives behind the prime minister. Neil Kinnock, the party leader, told a meeting of MPs at Westminster that nothing could bond the Tories when they were so fragmented. Sticking plasters drew attention to, rather than covered wounds, he said.

Mr Kinnock and his close allies decided to table a no-confidence motion on Tuesday last week, immediately after Sir Geoffrey Howe's devastating attack on the prime minister. That night on television, Mr Kinnock called for an immediate general election.

Some Labour MPs are worried about Mr Kinnock's speech this affernoon when he opens the debate. They fear that another tack-lustre performance could lead to his playing second fiddle to Margaret Thatcher and Michael Heseltine. Some have suggested that Labour's aim is to keep Mrs Thateher in power rather than allow Mr Heselune to have a honeymoon in the opinion polls.

Recent speeches by Sir Geoffrey and Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor, have convinced Labour leaders that Conservative MPs are tearing themselves to pieces because they realise their policies have failed and that they are trying to save themselves by changing their leader.

Mr Kinnock said last night that those who had voted for Mr Heseltine but supported the government tonight would be displaying not unity but hypocrisy.

Only one no-confidence motion has succeeded in hringing down a government in modern times. It is not the motion that is important. but the occasion and the tenor of the speeches. In a 1940 debate on the conduct

of the war, Tory MPs led by Leo Amery refused to back the government in the lobbies. Chamberlain resigned and the King asked Churchill to form a government.

In 1963, during the Profumo affair, the views of some senior Conservative backbenchers, and Nigel Birch in particular, almost toppled Harold Macmillan.

The debate provided opportu-

nity for disaffected Tory backbenchers, some victims of the "night of the long knives" of the year before to seek their revenge on Macmillan. Burch questioned whether Macmillan acted with good sense and competence in accepting Profumo's protestation of an innocent association with Christine Keeler. The time had come, he said, for Macmillan to make way for a much younger colleague. Viscount Lambton, MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed, attacked Macmillan for keeping Profumo in office although he knew of the blackmail risk.

At the end of the debate, the Conservative paper majority of just over a hundred fell to 69 and Harold Wilson, then Opposition leader, sought to ask the prime minister whether be had any statement to make, the traditional formula for asking whether be intended to resign. The Speaker, Sir Harry Hylton-Fosier, refused to let him put the question and Macmillan swept out of the chamber In 1979, the vote of no con-

fidence in the Callaghan government, when Labour was in a minority in the Commons anyway, brought the election date forward by a few weeks.

High noon deadline for would-be premiers

NOMINATIONS for the second ballot in the Conservative leadership contest must be given to Cranley Onslow, chairman of the 1922 committee, by

noon today.

Nominations for the first vote became void as soon as that ballot was completed, allowing any new candidates to come forward to fight further The timetable is:

Today: Nominations close at noon. Mrs Thatcher is due to face question time at 3.15pm in the Commons. Debate on Labour's motion of no confidence, tabled on Tuesday night by Neil Kinnock.

Tuesday, November 27: MPs will vote in the second ballot in a Commons committee room between I lam and 6pm. A contestant needs a majority: 187 of the 372 MPs who are entitled to vote. Mrs Thatcher again faces Commons question time.

Thursday, November 29: If no winner emerges, the three candidates polling the highest number of votes can go into a third ballot, with MPs listing their first and second choices under a

The candidate polling the lowest number of first preference votes is struck out and the second preference votes on uted among the other can-didates to decide the winner.

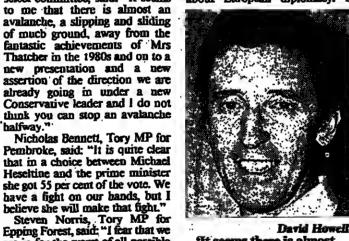
phone service to hear their daily horoscope have been outraged to discover the phone number was to Australia and they must pay longdistance bills. Telephone offices around the country have received 150 to 200 calls a day from citizens demanding an explanation. Each

MPs voice their feelings as they see history being made

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

AMID the carnage of the pro- very dramatic but very shabby longed fight for the leadership of show where ambition was forced the Conservative party, MPs by a set of circumstances to nationally speaking, limps in the found two facts to agree on triumph over loyalty and we are yesterday; the party is in a now in a real mess. We have dreadful mess and they are knifed in the back the most From there, the differences world through the abuse of procewithin the Tory ranks exposed dures that demand such a little their fears for the fate of the hurdle to start opening up country, the party and their own

wounds." Sir Christopher Prout, leader of the 32 Conservative MEPs, said: political futures. A cross-section of comments at Westminster was as The vote confirms some of the concerns we have been expressing of the Commons foreign affairs select committee, said: "It seems not just about European policy but about European diplomacy. It



It seems there is almost an avalanche away from the fantastic achievements of Thatcher in the 1980s'

shows that those concerns have been recognised by the parliamentary party."
Michael Welsh, Tory MEP for Lancashire Central, said: "It is certainly not over yet, but Mrs Thatcher would be very, very foolish indeed if she did not take notice of the signals she is being sent on Europe."

Peter Bottomley, Tory MP for Eltham, who resigned as parsenior European commissioner liamentary private secretary to Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, on Tuesday, said: and a former Tory cabinet minister, said: "What matters is that "I shall go on voting for Mrs Britain has a credible position to the forthcoming intergovern-mental conferences. The UK will Thatcher whilst she continues to stand. My belief is that, if the second ballot is between ber and be judged not on personalities but Michael Heseltine, she will win." on the policies it puts forward." John Browne, Tory MP for Winchester, said: "I think it is a cr, said: "It's very clear that the

prime minister, figuratively speaking, politically speaking, totercouncils of the world,"

Paddy Ashdown, Liberal Democrat leader, said "Mrs lame duck prime minister at the head of a broken-backed government." Douglas Hurd, the foreign sec-

retary, said: "The prime minister continues to have my full support and I am sorry that this destructive; unnecessary contest should be prolonged in this way." Norman Tebbit, the former

Tory cabinet minister, said: "We are confident that she will carry the required majority on the second ballot." Cecil Parkinson, the transport

secretary, said: "The result was as bad as it could be for the party as a whole and gives our opponents another wonderful week of watching us divide ourselves. I am determined to make sure she Dr John Cunningham, Labour's

campaigns co-ordinator, said.
"Why don't we let the people decide? We want a general election and we are confident that when it comes we will win." John Wakeham, the energy

secretary, said: "Mrs Thatcher is going to win, quite clearly, on these figures. Kenneth Baker, the Conscrvative party chairman, said: "For

this to go on for another week is really very unsettling." Glyn Ford, leader of Labour's MEPs, said: "What is clear is that the Tory party is riven from top to

bottom. We must have a general election now." Alex Salmond, the Scottish Nanonalists' leader, said: "She is fatally wounded and must go." Sir Anthony Meyer, who chal-Sir Leon Brittan, the British lenged Mrs Thatcher for the

leadership last year, said. "It must be downhill all the way for her now. If she does go on she will achieve a much worse result than she did now." Teddy Taylor, a Thatcher supporter and MP for Southend East. said: "The party is obviously to trouble and there is no point to ister in this fight."

Tory heartlands appeared to be as firm as ever. Consttuencies to the Southeast reported an increase to support since the result of the first hallot. In Carshalton and Wallington, a party worker said the local office had received far more calls in favour of the prime

hiding it." Morning after gives marginal seat time to reconsider

By PETER DAVENPORT

JOHN Galvin, the Conservative agent in York, could not recall a more hectic day. He was on duty at 5.30 for a live link-up with TVam and by noon there was a television crew in one room, radio reporters interviewing party officials in another and newspaper

reporters waiting upstairs. The telephones never stopped ringing and the office secretary had to rush out for extra milk to satisfy the demand for tea and

On the morning after the night before, everyone wanted to know the reaction of Conservatives to their most marginal seat to the result of the first round ballot in the party leadership contest. What

1 SMITH

they were told in public was privately. On-the-record comments expressed support and sympathy for Margaret Thatcher while privately there was a feeling that it was time for her to go.

There was little support, though for Michael Heselune and much hope that another candidate would emerge to unite the party.

In the run-up to the secondround voting on Tuesday, staff at the party offices, tucked down a side street off Micklegate near the City Walls, had taken some 300 calls with more than 90 per cent expressing support for Mrs Thatcher. Some members threatened to resign if Mrs Thatcher did not survive.

retained the seat in 1987 but saw different from confidences made his majority plummet from 3.660 to just 147, the narrowest Conservative margin to the country. Privately, party officials are resigned to losing the seat to Labour at the next general election whoever is their leader.

The constituency organisation has no authority to order its MP how to vote, but it advised Mr Gregory of the strong support for the prime minister. Yesterday, officials still did not know which way he had voted in the ballot and read in the local paper his description of Mrs Thatcher's rapid decision to stand again as a "kneejerk reaction".

On the wall of Mr Galvin's office, a photograph of the prime Conal Gregory, York's MP, minister is pinned to a poster have to go for the good of the party

Z-b

of a charging rhinoceros bearing the slogan "I may have my faults but being wrong isn't one of them". Whether it was a comment on Mrs Thatcher's "combative style" no one was saying. Mr Galvin said. "I had said on

the record that if Mrs Thatcher didn't win the first ballot she should give senous thought to standing down I have the greatest respect for her She has been the greatest prime minister this country has had this century but the worst scenario would be to see her boiked out in a second ballot. I don't want to see her end up bloodied and bowed."

Another party official, who did not wish to be named, added; "There is a feeling that she will although at grass roots level there is sympathy for the way she had been treated. After all she has done for the country it is terribly sad but I would hate to see her end up like the prize fighter who goes on for too long.

We can't afford to have Michael Heselune, though, he simply isn't the right man for the job ... Whatever you think about Mrs Thatcher, whether you love her or loathe her, she has been rock solid and never lost her cool. But is it time for her to 20 and for a new leader who can unite the party

Although party officials reported a groundswell of sympathy for the prime minister they did not expect it to be reflected to the way MPs voted next Tuesday.



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Nissan halts building of cars for UK as sales dive

By Kevin Eason, motoring corresponden

tion of cars for the British market from its £650 million plant at Washington, Type and Wear, and switched to building left-hand drive cars for continental markets.

The move follows the failure of the company's vital new mid-range model, the Primera, to take off after a dispute between the Japanese manufacturers and its retailer, Nissan UK, which has exclusive rights to sell Nissan cars

Nissan UK, headed by Octav Botnar, says that 380 UK dealers will sell only 2,500 of the first batch of 6,700 Primeras ordered for the last three months of the year.

That is thought to be well below the hopes of the Japanese, however, who were anticipating annual British sales of about 30,000 cars. Sales are not improving while Nissan UK and exec-

utives from Nissan Motor Manufacturing, the Japanese-owned manufacturing business, argue over pricing, a dispute which has raged since the launch of the Primera in September. The situation has not been belped by a slump in the UK car market in which total sales are down by 12 per

Nissan UK says that Primera models sold in the UK are as much as £2,000 dearer than on the continent and more costly than its nearest rivals in the marketplace, particularly the Vauxhall Cavalier, the market

Nissan Motor's original plans to sell abroad half of its output from the showpiece factory at Washington were changed shortly after the launch when executives announced that sales to 21 export markets would be increased to 70 per cent of

The company said last night that the extra demand from Europe had forced the factory to move to assembly of lefthand-drive cars as well as some right-hand models for Eire and Malta,

A spokeswoman for Nissan Motor said: "In view of the situation in the UK market, and we are aware of the

NISSAN has halted produc- surprised that the factory is not building right-hand-drive

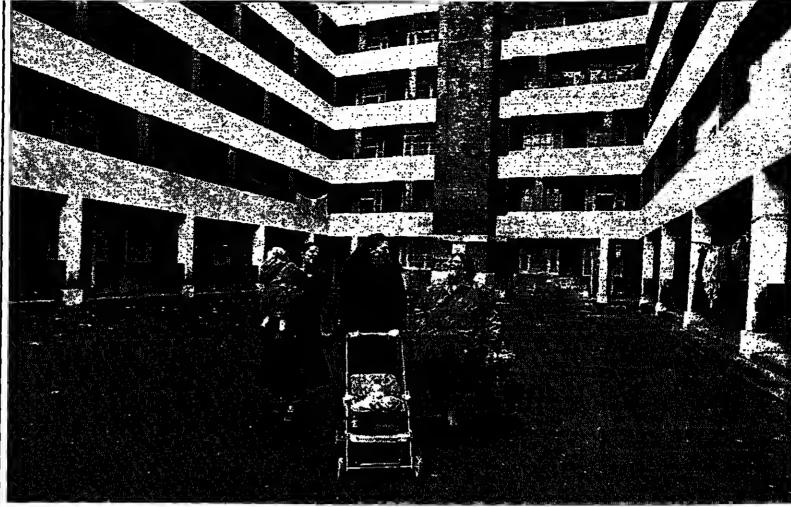
the difficulties of other major manufacturers in the UK who are being forced to cope with the deep recession in sales.

Rover is laying off 1,500 workers at Cowley, Oxford-shire, while Peugeot Talbot is cutting 350 jobs in Coventry. Jaguar is planning to halt output of about 2,000 cars worth £50 million over Christ-mas and cut up to 800 jobs. Nissan will be anxious to

step up sales of the Primera in Britain to ensure that assembly lines scheduled to turn out about 350 cars a day are not disrupted. The Primera is competing in one of the toughest segments of the mar-ket, against the top-selling Cavalier and Ford Sierra. Nissan dealers have been unable to make any impact against rivals, particularly in

Sales of 1,700 Primeras so far this quarter compare with 11,331 Cavaliers and 8,055 Sierras in October alone. Nissan UK is, however, expected to order another 5,500 cars next year to try to fulfil sales expectations up to March, although negotiations over prices still continue.

A spokesman for Nissan UK said: "Clearly this has been a difficult time since sales have not gone well. We are sad the car has not sold well, but we are also sad it is £2,000 more expensive than it is on the continent and eight per cent more than a Cavalier. That is why negotiations go



Outdated ideal? The Page Street estate in Pimlico, central London, built on the condition that they should house only the working classes

Is 'working class' the passport to Pimlico?

By ROBIN YOUNG

MR JUSTICE Harman, the High Court judge who recently achieved some notoriety by enquiring. "Who is Gazza?", turned his attention yesterday to the wider social problem of identifying the working classes?

The judge is hearing a chancery division case between Westminster city council and the Duke of Westminster concerning seven blocks of flats designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens on Millbank in Pimlico. The flats were built on land leased to the council by the duke on condition that the dwellings should be used to house only the working classes.

Westminster city council now wishes to offer flats for sale, and claims that the term "working classes" now has no meaning in society. John Colyer, QC, for the

council, told Mr Justice Harman: "As of today, the phrase 'dwellings for the working classes', whatever it meant in 1925 or 1937, has fallen out of the

The judge intervened: "I am sorry. I do not understand. This is a new concept. Can the working classes fall out in that way?" The judge said that the case must turn not on value judgments but on the "dry bare question of a construction of the

Mr Colyer argued that the concept of the working classes had now been widened so far as to become meaningless. The phrase survived in housing legislation only because although the Rent Act 1977 had been repealed, one section of it referring to overcrowding had not been repealed insofar as it applied to tenancies that commenced

before April 1, 1986. Mr Colyer said the phrase "working class dwellings", in the original scheme for the improvement of the area agreed between Westminster council and the second Duke of Westminster, was

qualitative in description. "They could have turned out to be occupied by peers of the realm," he suggested. Some of the families who were rehoused when the flats were built had not been deemed to belong to the working classes. They included licensees, nne shopkeeper, and four artists,

"Do you suppose if Mr Fortnum or Mr Mason as shopkeepers had been living there they would have qualified?" the judge asked. Mr Colyer replied that he thought that Mr Fortnum and Mr Mason would have been living in mansions comparable

to those occupied by the aristocracy, and the question would not have

Mr Colver said that the land given by the duke in return for a peppercorn rent of one shilling had been worth an estimated £200,000 in 1937 and the dukehad contributed £113,000 to

building the new flats.

Mr Colyer said that he was not questioning that the second duke had made a very generous gesture, but it was humbug for the duke's representatives to suggest that it had been wholly altruistic. "It was good busi-

ness," he said.

Mr Colyer went on to review definitions of the working classes used in past legislation. The case continues today.

Leading article, page 13

Companies face wage bill rise

EMPLOYMENT AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR costs will represent a major problem for British companies over the next two year, forcing managers to focus on short term cost-cutting. according to a report published yesterday.

The survey, by the Henley Centre, warns that a drop in the dealerships, we are not and quality graduates will heavy investment in plant, lower skilled areas."

PAGE AFTER

PAGE OF PURE

ADRENALIN

sion although profits will shrink next year.

Over the next five years, situation regarding stocks at the number of school leavers to longer term visions and cult to fill, particularly in

force up wages. In spite of the machinery and systems." recession the UK will con- Nearly all companies, howtinue to show marginal expan- ever, will face problems from fewer young people entering

Henley says this shortage Healey expects the economy will not be solved by other to show strong growth and for sources such as enticing company profits to come women back from maternity bouncing back. In real terms leave earlier or by employing we expect profits to grow by 12 per cent over the period 1990 rise and it is possible that 1995. This will lead to a return some vacancies will be diffi-

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world - latest body styling from

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Report on the Peugeot

205 hatchback that's been turbo

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ROWDY AUDI Full facts on the famous Audi

5-cylinder engine – plus wild

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64 Part two of the £3,000-

worth of Zender bodystyling

competition (you can win even

if you missed the first part).

thing. How do they compare?

tuning and paintwork.

monster 3.5 litre engines.

boosted to 130mph.

PAGE ASTRA-NOMIC

Church study highlights rift over women bishops

THE first in-depth study of the role of bishops in the Anglican communion has highlighted irreconcilable divisions over the ordination nf women priests and the possibility of women bishops.

years ago by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to examine the issue of women and the episcopacy failed to reach any consensus on whether a woman may ever become a bishop. Sheila Cameron,

Vicar General of Canterbury province and group chairman, writes in her preface to the 290-page report that heated exchanges took place. In the absence of any unanimity on ordination of women priests, it became apparent that there was no prospect of unanimity on

women bishops. The group, which began with 11 members was so split over women's ordinatinn that it was unable to reach agreement on a paper written by one of its members, Dr George Carey, then principal of Trinity College, Bristol and now Archbishop

of Canterbury-designate, The paper, written at the request of the House of Bishops, which wanted comments from the group as a whole by June 1987, appears as part of an appendix to the report. Chancellor Cameron says the group was unable to agree upon the final content of Dr Carey's memorandum. even after three revisions. It is in the report under Dr Carey's name alone, al-though much of the final chapter on women in the episcopate reflects his

After five years of meet-ings and deliberations, the group itself failed to reach a consensus, although it is understood that the majority supported the ordination of women priests. In his paper, Dr Carey, a supporter of women priests, says that if a woman were to be consecrated bishop and her episcopate was not recognised by other bishops of her province or indeed by nther provinces of the Anelican communion, the unity

A high-level Anglican group appointed to study the issue of women in the priesthood has highlighted deep divisions. Ruth Gledhill examines the repercussions of its findings

of the communion would be greatly impaired. The nonrecognition of the orders of women priests is already placing a strain on the unity of the Anglican communion. he says, and the non-recognition of bishops would be even more serious.

Not only would a woman bishop be unacceptable to provinces that had not taken this step, but the orders of male and female priests ordained by her would be put in question. Writing before two women were consecrated bishops, Dr Carey says the ordination of women bishops "would constitute a fundamental fracture" in the collegiality of the Anglican communion. He emphasises that the paper is essentially his work.

He points out that the traditional Anglican understanding of the way theology is done is placed under stress when radical changes in society or church "introduce factors which challenge our assumptions and received theology".

The report, Episcopal Ministry, was compiled by the Archbishop's Group on the Episcopate, appointed in 1985 by the two archbishops to examine the issue of



women and the episcopate. Six months later the terms were extended to cover the nature and function of the

episcopate. There is no guarantee that the issue of women hishops will become "live" in England this century: the results of debates in last week's general synod indicated that the 1992 debate on women priests, which will need a two-thirds majority in each nf the three bouses, could be narrowly lost in the House of

secrated bishops after the group began its work: in the United States, Barbara Harris was consecrated assistant bishop in the diocese of Massachusens in February ast year and Dr Pencinpe Jamieson was consecrated and installed as the seventh Bishop of Dunedin, New Zealand, in June this year.

While the report offers no satisfying conclusion on the debate, and concedes that divisions in the group re-mained, it provides a historical basis and a summary of the issues which will help to determine the outcome of the 1992 debate.

The report notes, how-ever, that the issue could also inhibit the rapprochement between the Anglican and Rnman Cathnlic churches. The Vatican's response to the report of the first Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission is due soon.

In looking at the wider issue of episcopal ministry as a whole, the report argues for a reduction in the size of some dioceses by the creation of more dioceses, to reverse the trend towards a proliferation of suffragan bishops.

Episcopal Ministry (Church House Bookshop, 31 Great Smith Street, London SWIP 3BN. £10.50, £1.25 p&p)

System beats language barrier

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

BUSINESS people on either side of the Channel may soon find communication with each other easy even if they lack foreign language skills. Computer engineers and linguists yesterday unveiled a computer language system called Linitext that can instantly translate written Eng-

lish into French for letters,

faxes and computer messages.

The system has been developed by British Telecom and

At the heart of the system, unveiled at the British Airway's information technology fair at Heathrow, is a 35,000 word lexicon that can translate words, phrases and sentences on a computer screen. The system will steer a letter writer through a series of text called Police Speak, designed to identify key words and phrases used by the police.

meaning are also flagged on the screen, so that the writer linguists at Cambridge can substitute a less confusing

One of the first uses of the machine could be for communications between French and English police forces at either end of the Channel Tunnel. Kent county constabulary and the Home Office are funding a study to identify key words and

Minister approves £500m hospitals shake-up

work work Col

By CRAIG SETON

A STRATEGY for the £500 million reorganization of health care in Birmingham envisaging the creation of four "super" medical centres and the closure of up to 14 outdated local bospitals, was approved yesterday by William Waldegrave, the health

secretary.

Mr Waldegrave accepted the plan fewer than three weeks after taking over from Kenneth Clarke, who had faced criticism from Labour and Conservative MPs in Birmingham over the radical

proposals.
The West Midlands regional health authority said its blueprint, Building a Healthy Birmingham, was designed to concentrate acute, specialist and other health services on four sites to serve the city's one million people. Such services are now provided at five general hospitals and ten single speciality hospitals, many of them outdated and costly to maintain. It was estimated that £500 million would be spent on new buildings over the next 16 years.

The plan is for the existing Queen Elizabeth and Selly

Oak hospitals to be expanded as a new South Birmingham Medical Centre for acute services and as a regional speciality site for such services as liver and kidney transplants. East Birmingham and Dudley Road hospitals would be developed as medical centres for the east and west of the city. The Good Hope hospital, Sutton Coldfield, would be enlarged to become a new district general hospital for north Birmingham.

The proposals will mean the closure of city's children's, eve. accident and women's hospitals, whose services would be relocated to sites within the proposed medical

Mr Waldegrave said last night; "The proposals are the the substantial capital investment that Birmingham health services need and will get."

Jail rioting charges against 52

Nearly half the prisoners accused of rioting in April at the Pucklechurch remand centre near Bristol, were charge yesterday. Fifty-two of the 125 prisoners are due to face magistrates in six separate hearings next month.

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They face charges including rinting, arson, assaulting police and prison officers and violent disorder. The charges follow a seven-month enquiry by 12 Avon and Somerset police officers into the 18hour disturbance. Police said: "More than 500 statements have been taken and further charges are likely in the near

Death award

The government is to increase the statutory level of bereavement damages which courts can award in fatal accident cases from £3,500 to £7,500, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, an-nounced yesterday. The in-crease, the first since it was fixed in 1982, takes effect next April and will also apply to bereavement awards made under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme.

Brain project

An international project to investigate the causes of brain damage in babies was launched in London yesterday, to be funded by the Little Foundation, a new charity linked to the World Federation of Neurology. The aim is to find preventive remedies, so that babies can be born without mental handicap.

Health, page 18

Error accepted

Leicester health authority yes-terday accepted responsibility for a mistake by a senior doctor which has left a teenage girl on a ventilator. Donna Horn, who was receiving chemotherapy treatment for leukaemia at the Leicester Royal infirmary, was mistakenly given an injection in her spine, rather than a vein. The authority said it did not know if the girl's family would be suing for compensation.

Butterfly plea

A major campaign is launched today to save Britain's dwindling butterfly population and to establish a nationwide chain of sanctuaries. Operation Butterfly, backed by a pharmaceutical company's grant of £300,000 over three years, is spearheaded by Butterfly Conservation, which has 4,000 members nationwide. One of the aims is to reintroduce some species threatened with extinction.

LEAVES OTHER CAR MAGAZINES STANDING هكذا مزاليكمل

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244 NOVEMBER 21 16

Work on nuclear bunkers stopped as Cold War eases

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

WITH the Cold War officially believes cuts in civil defence civil emergency planning pronounced dead, the Home bunkers and other big civil defence projects, it was disclosed yesterday.

The moratorium has been described as a holding measure by the Home Office which is reviewing the future of civil defence in the light of the significantly altered East-West diplomatic climate. But the chances of it being lifted are seen as remote.

It is understood the Treasury wants to prone sharply the government's £80 million conventional weapons and the Warsaw Pact due to be dis-solved by 1992, Treasury min-isters regard the budget as

are inevitable but thinks some Office has imposed a freeze on of the savings should be the construction of nuclear diverted into expanding planning for civil emergencies. Officials believe disasters such as the sinking of the Herald of Free Enterprise in March 1987 and the fire at Bradford football ground in May 1985 underline the need for better

contingency planning.

A Home Office circular week ago says the mora-torium, to take effect immediately, will remain "at least until the outcome of the review is known". Plans for a year civil defence programme, which employs about 700 people. With the super powers agreed on sweeping reductions in nuclear and projects for ventilation and commentional measures and the

communications systems.

David Moses, president of the County Emergency Planning Officers' Society, said verblown. yesterday that any civil de-The Home Office, which fence cuts should be matched began its review last month, by an increase in funding for

Press plea fails in vicar's hearing

By PAUL WILKINSON

AN APPLICATION by two newspaper groups for evidence from two women against a vicar accused of adultery to be given in open court was rejected by the trial

judge yesterday. Heather Rogers, counsel for News Group Newspapers, publisher of The Sun, and United Newspapers, publisher of the Daily Star and Daily Express, maintained that a ban imposed at Chichester Diocese Consistory Court on Tuesday was not in the interests of justice.

The proceedings must be conducted in open court to maintain confidence in the administration of justice and provide a safeguard against judicial arbitrariness.

"The difficulty about having part of the proceedings reported is that it will tend to eventual finding may be," she

The diocese chancellor. Judge Quentin Edwards, QC, who ordered the evidence to be taken in camera, said he believed the women might not be able to go into embarrassing details. He was told they cried when giving evidence in an earlier private hearing.

He said: "It would not be possible for these witnesses to give their evidence fully and frankly and deal with extensive cross-examination as there must be in a case of this kind unless they have the protection of giving evidence in the absence of the press and the public."

In the case, which continues today, the Rev Tom Tyler, vicar of Henfield, West Sus-sex, has denied conduct unbecoming a clerk in holy with the two women.

"My main concern is that the pressure for some form of adjustments being influenced more by the desire to make savings than by operational

requirements." The moratorium was welcomed by Labour-run authorities. "We have been telling ministers since the early 1980s issued to local authorities a public from nuclear war is utterly implausible and a waste of money," Sean Rog-ers, of the Greater Manchester Fire and Civil Defence Au-

thority, said.

Mr Rogers, chairman of the authority's emergency plan-ning committee, said the gov-ernment's refusal to support local authorities in peace-time disaster planning was scan-dalous. "I am allowed to use Old Trafford (Manchester United's stadium) as a mass burial ground for victims of a nuclear attack, but I am barred from planning how to mitigate the impact of a Hillsborough-style disaster. It is ridiculous." Councils, he said, only had a statutory duty to plan for war-

time disasters.

News of the moratorium came as police, fire services and councils throughout the North-east began a three-day desk-top exercise designed to test how they would respond to a full-scale international incident that threatened nuclear war. The "planning scenario" set by the Home Office is vaguer than normal and planners have been told not to denote opposing military forces on wall-charts by blue and orange symbols normally used to distinguish Nato

from Warsaw Pact units. Duncan Harvey, emerge planning officer for North Yorkshire, speaking from the bunker beneath the county council's headquarters in Northallerton, said his team was reacting well. "Overnight the government has in-troduced food rationing, put public transport on a war footing and informed the regional construction controller that he can start requisitioning plant and machinery. We

Score by Mozart fetches record £880,000

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

A SCORE by Mozart yes terday equalled the record for a single musical manuscript when it sold at Sotheby's in London for £880,000, while at Christie's a Stradivarius violin broke the record for any musical instrument, at £902,000.

A note of alarm sounded, however, when Sotheby's withdrew three violins from today's sale because of fears

that they were not genuine.

The manuscript record was broken by Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor (K475) and Sonata in C Minor (K457) which sold to the London dealer Otto Haas. He had already bought the previous record-breaking manuscript, Schumann's piano concerto, at Sotheby's last November. Yesterday's purchase, he said, will go to a public library in Austria.

The 14-page manuscript, written in brown ink, was uncovered last July at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Although the fantasia and sonata have been favourites in the repertoire of great pianists since Mozart's time, their original manuscript had been lost since the early 19th

century. The seminary decided to sell to "better serve the inten-tion of the donor, Marguerite Doane, to support the overall mission of the seminary".

The "Mendelssohn" violin

anctioned yesterday had dou-bled its estimate to £902,000, selling to an agent who quickly slipped away, avoiding am-bush by the press. Christie's expert Frances Gillam said it deserved that price and that it was likely to be heard in the

near future, implying that it violin was £572,000 and for a circulating in Britain. When not belong to that in has been bought for a player. musical instrument, £682,000 first informed of the doubts, strument. The rumour in the room was - paid for a Stradivari cello at that the bidder was an Ameri-Sotheby's in June, 1988. The can who was representing a musical world now awaits the fortunes of Sotheby's Stradi-Dating from around 1720, vari, offered today with an during Stradivarins's "golden estimate of £1 million.

period", the violin once be-Meanwhile, Sotheby's anlonged to the Mendelssohn nounced its withdrawal of three violins from today's family of Berlin bankers and has not been seen on the sale. The violins, all catmarket for 35 years. The alogued as being made by proceeds will benefit the Pollastri of Bologna and Jewish priced at between £5,000 and Appeal/Federation of Jewish £8,000, are believed by the

Sotheby's expert Graham Wells said that because of the fear of fakes, "the market in drawn while experts "seek Pollastri has been killed, nther opinions.

right or wrong." He said two of the violins The previous record for a to be examples of fakes maker's name "may or may estimate.

Sotheby's said later that the instruments had been with-

whether the instruments are Ava Gardner fans bid tents of the film star's London "look absolutely okay". As for flat at Sotheby's yesterday. the third, catalogued as "a One paid £37,400 (estimate violin, possibly by Gaetano £12,000 to £18,000) for an Pollastri," he said: "We our- elegant Louis XVI mahogany selves are oot happy with that table. An embroidered mataone. That is wby we have dor cape, emblazoned with a catalogued it as 'possibly by'." medallim of the Virgin Mary Philanthropies of New York. London dealer Ben Carpenter The certificate bearing the sold for £2,420, or ten times its



Top score: Stephen Roe, director of Sotheby's manuscript department, with the £880,000 Mozart score

foster rumour and specula-tion, no matter what the orders by committing adultery | hope to start issuing ration Big rise in science spending called for 'to repair neglect'

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

pressure group, yesterday made an appeal for a big increase in science spending, which was immediately ruled out by the government. At a meeting organised by the group, however, Alan Howarth, a junior education minister, denied claims that research and development in Britain had languished under

this government. Mr Howarth was responding to a report from the group eotitled British Science: Benchmarks for the Year 2000, which said that British science needs an immediate infusion of £1 billion, and an extra £3 billion a year by 1995

Saturday

Review

A nightmare

at the Opera?

From cleaners at £127

a week to Pavarotti at

£10,000 a night, the Royal Opera House

spends a fortune. Is it

justified? John Higgins

examined the books

Kidnapped by

his own plot

Alan Franks finds

travel writer Jonathan

Raban settled in Scattle

and reflecting on the

book whose plot took

him over

Comics, but

seriously

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vanishing as comics get

into serious issues. Our

weekly magazine for

young readers finds out

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SAVE British Science, the to restore its competitive recognise that the government standing and repeir years of would pretty rapidly lose con-neglect that has left Britain far trol over the public finances if we conceded this." behind other European countries in research and dev-

elopment spending. Apart from Turkey, Britain was the only industrial country that ended the 1980s spending less on research and development as a proportion of its gross domestic product (GDP) than it had at the start of the decade. The group said:
"Extreme efforts are now called for if we are ever to catch up."

Mr Howarth said, however, that spending on science had risen in real terms by 23 per cent since 1979. "This gov-ernment has an excellent record of supporting civil science," he said. "If we science," he said. "If we adopted the same kind of target for the many admirable priorities competing for government support we could spend our national wealth many times over."

Nor did he accept that science spending should be measured against a higher rate of inflation than other activities. "A number of lobbies in different fields make the same plea to us. I am sure you will

Hands off,

Patten

warns EC

The report said that a fulltime science minister should be appointed, and that total spending on science should rise from 1.7 per cent of gross domestic product to 2.3 per cent by 1995, and at least 2.7 per cent by 2000. That would mean an additional £3 billioo a year by 1995, and £5 billion by 2000.

Of this, the government share in 1995 should rise to a figure equal to 0.8 per cent of GDP, against the present figure of 0.55 per cent. That would be a rise of £1.3 billinn a year, and more than restore the position in 1981, when government science spending was 0.72 per cent of GDP.

Industry would have to produce an even bigger increase, doubling spending levels to produce an extra £3.7 billion a year by 2000, the group said.

☐ The Food and Agriculture Research Council said yes-terday that it expected to lose 380 posts this year because of inflation and a drop in govern-ment research contracts.

Rittner is picked for

LUKE Rittner, the former THE European Commission should stay out of some parts of British environmental policy-making, Chris Patten, the environment secretary, told MPs yesterday (Michael Mc-Carthy writes). Giving evidence about his

recent environment white paper to the House of Commons environment select committee, Mr Patten ridiculed recent attempts by Brussels to ban, under the EC birds directive, the shooting by British farmers of birds such as crows and magpies that are regarded as pest species.

We do not need any lectures about how to preserve wildlife, and yet to comply we would have to treat crows and magpies as though they were game birds," he said. Britain had as good a system of wildlife and habitat protection as any European country, Mr Patten said. "I spent part of my summer holiday in a Community country where one thing you never do is hear

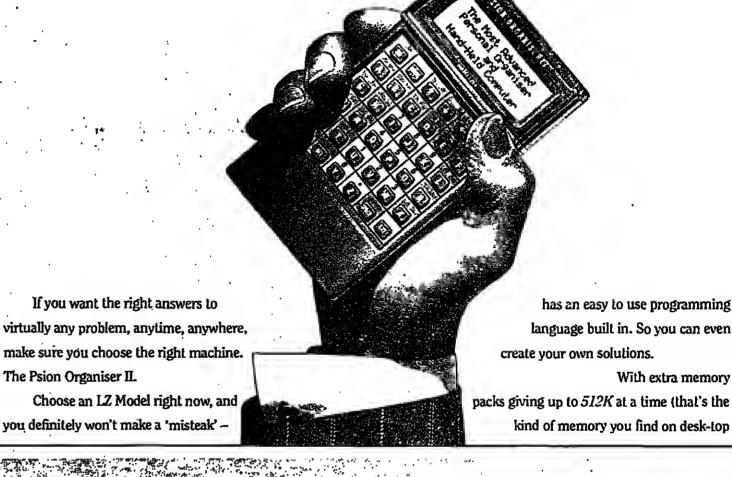
world fair

secretary general of the Arts Council, is to be Britain's cultural director at Expo 92 the world's fair due to open in Seville in April 1992 (Simon Tait writes). The part-time appointment is to be announced by Tim Sainsbury,

the trade minister, today. Spain is spending £4.6 billion on the six-month long event. The British government has committed £25 million to the fair, a large proportion for the arts. Sponsors have promised a further £3 milliou.

The Royal Ballet, English National Ballet and the London Symphony Orchestra are expected to perform there and Mr Rittner wants to attract rock bands and street performers for the programme he is to devise entitled "Original Britain".

"Perfomers will have unique opportunity to appear at the last world's fair of the century and the first in Europe



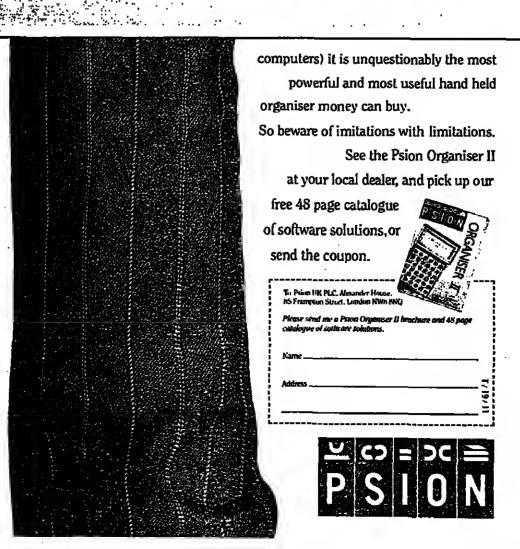
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Anderton in rift with his police over work hours

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

A MOVE by James Anderton, seven will run experim chief constable of Greater Manchester, to reform police working hours has put him at odds with hundreds of his

After 15 years he is ending a system in which some officers officers could work a 10-hour start at 6am and others at 7am. From January all will start at the later time.

Mr Anderton said the single starting hour was a healthier, more civilised time which was helpful when sending reioforcements to other forces. Officers replied that they preferred to finish earlier and wanted no change. Mr file officers it represents, has Anderton went ahead with the agreed to test different sys-

change.
His move is a small victory
Restriction. Restriction. for rationalisation. Restric-tive shift patterns and expensive, over-protected rest-day schemes prevent the efficient deployment of manpower.

Police regulations lay down an eight-hour working day and since 1910 police coverage has been organised in three equally manned shifts over 24 hours. Officers alternate weekly between working 6am to 2pm; 2pm to 10pm or 10pm to 6am. Critics say the system hears no relation to workloads.

forces are still using the traditional shift system, although many are looking at alternatives. At least five forces The police are going to have varied their shifts and arbitration.

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next year.

The most important will examine the "Ottawa system" developed in Canada and already on trial in Hampshire. Instead of eight-hour shifts the

shift, with longer blocks of rest days after night shifts. The Ottawa system means that unexpected overtime is cut and planned overtime can

be used for specific projects.
Junior officers do not dispute that shift patterns should change and the Police Federation, pushed by the rank-andagreed to test different systems. However, changes in rest-day rules could be fought

They are seen as protecting officers who need a guar-anteed break in a system of varied day and night working. A federation official said: "It only needs to be an expensive system if you don't plan

properly."
The federation has decided, however, to make it cost even more. It seeks increased holidays, a reduced working week and higher rates for working rest days.

This has been rejected by Research shows that 26 the Home Office and local authorities who pay the bills. They want a working party to review all working practices.

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Forces' style is far from uniform

to be the ultimate in police wear for the 1990s (Stewart Tendler writes). After careful research the coat has been designed in breathing, waterproof ma-terial and equipped with plentiful pockets. Although it could soon be available throughout Britain, national

distribution of the coat seems unlikely.

For the Metropolitan Police's anorak could become another victim in a long struggic to achieve greater standardis tion of police equipment. On one side stand police authorities and forces dedicated to maintaining their individuality by spending money on uniforms, cars and other equipment as they see fit. On the other side are ranged the Home Office, the Audit Commission and senior officers who believe

big savings can be made.

The traditionalists say that individual choice means special local requirements are met, local industry gets a helping hand from contracts and the savings are too small to justify the management skills. The evidence for reform lies in documents such as a report by chief constables into the possible standardisation of basic uniform for up to 160,000 personnel ranging from officers to traffic wardens. The paper, produced in 1988, reveals a picture of extravagance and inefficiency that would make most commercial gers bhish.

The ordinary member of the public might assume one police officer looks much the same as the next. The report showed that the 43 forces used eleven types of cloth and 18 shades of blue, The police had more designs for shirts than Marks & Spencer. The report found that prices varied by 60 per cent for trousers from £12.33 to £19.78 and by 45 per cent for jackets from £29.83 to £42.97. Forces still honoured regulations requiring some items of uniform to be changed annually regardless of

whether or not they were worn ont. There were also variations in helmets, some of which failed standard safety requirements. Forces which repeated orders for their own uniform styles, based on a specification set years before, often paid high prices because makers had to return to old working

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Undercover operation: the London coat may not fit other forces so well

practices. One force continued to place orders for a cloth that was no longer made and ties for another force were found, by accident, to be an inch shorter than agreed in the contract, much to the benefit of the maker.

The Audit Commission drew up its criticisms in a private paper for local government auditors last year. Estimating that it could cost £350 to kit out a new officer and £75 a year to replace the clothes of an established officer, the commission found one force needed. four A4 pages for its shirts specifica-

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tion. The chief constables have now agreed to divide the country into seven regions, each of which would have an agreed basic uniform. The forces would have to choose between four types of cloth and there would be only one shade of blue. Purchasing systems would be overhanied and efforts would be made to replace the seven regional uniforms with one design.

Work has been halted on any further change, however, so what is to become of the London anorak? Nobody can force a chief constable to accept it.

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Labour exploits Tory troubles in by-elections

Labour party's success in winning support over the last few years, Donald Dewar, the

campaign. ing Paisley North and Paisley lorth an said. Claims that no one else would enter the race meant that Tory MPs would have to choose between two can-didates who could not unite their party and would not impress the country.

The Tory party desperately needs a lengthy period in opposition to put its act in order and to heal its wounds. Everyone will be delighted to see the end of the Thatcher years, but whoever emerges from the confusion and bitterness, Labour will keep up the pressure and ensure that any new leader is in as much trouble as Mrs Thatcher is now," Mr Dewar said.

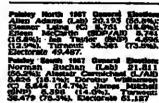
Everyone, with the possible exception of Mrs Thatcher, knew that the end of Thatcherism was at hand, he

Irene Adams, who is seeking to replace her late husband. Allen Adams, as Labour MP for Paisley North, said she did not know if Labour was gaining votes at the expense of the Tories. "They start from such a low base that it is

THE Conservative party had difficult for them to gain in been brought to its present this area, but I can tell you that state of shambles by the it is certainly doing us no patter

harm," she said. John MacGregor, leader of the House of Commons, was opposition's Scottish affairs to have visited Paisley yesspokesman, said yesterday terday to speak in support of during the Paisley by-election the two Tory candidates fighting Paisley North and Paisley

> The task of explaining the party's present difficulties to the press was left to Michael Hirst, president of the Scottish Conservative and Unionist Association, who conceded that the leadership struggle was an irritation to the Paisley campaigns. "There has to be a clear and decisive result." he said."It would be wrong of me to say that any candidate should stand down. There are far wiser heads than my own that will be offering counsel. The element of support that has been withheld from the prime minister in the first bellot is significant and one cannot deny that. I am keen to make sure that the authority of the second ballot is such that the authority of the leader is restored by it.



ITV feast of crime and drama

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

INDEPENDENT television companies, preparing to de-fend their licences in next year's Channel 3 franchise auction, yesterday unveiled a £121 million winter programme line-up a med at increasing the network's au-tumn ratings lead over BBC1.

New drama for the winter season includes John Le Carré's A Murder of Quality, with Glenda Jackson and Joss Ackland Nigel Havers stars as A Perfect Hero, a badly-burned RAF fighter pilot forced to re-evaluate his life after plastic surgery. The Darling Buds of May, a comedy drama series adapted from three H.E. Bates novels, stars David Jason.

Police and detective series are, bowever, the network's main ratings weapons, with the return of The Bill, Inspector Morse, El CID, The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes, Ağatha Christie's Potrot and sixth series of John Mortimer's Rumpole of the Bailey. Peter Falk and Barry Foster return in Columbo and Van Der Valk, as does Roy Marsden as Adam Dalgliesh in an adaptation of P.D. James's novel Devices and

The new situation comedy series include Trouble In Mind, with Richard O'Sultivan and Susan Penhaligon, and Second Thoughts, about a couple marrying for a second time. Rik Mayall returns as Alan B'Stard in The New Statesman, while Penclope Keith plays a Labour MP in

Thesis on

By JOHN O'LEARY

MOZART and Beethoven have had to give way to the Swedish pop group Abba as the subject for a music prize at Trinity College, Cambridge.
Philip Lodge, aged 21, an undergraduate described by his tutors as a brilliant musician, wrote a dissertation on

so impressed the scholars with his research that they awarded him a special £150 prize to help to pay for instruments. Mr Lodge, who explored common themes in 30 Abba hits, said yesterday he looked at melody construction and for the codes linking songs. "I didn't want to accept that because these were pop songs, they were written with no

Husband his wife

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MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

In spite of a big fall in advertising revenue, the ITV network has increased its winter programme budget by more than 25 per cent and is concentrating on new Britishmade thrillers and detective

Desires.

No Job For a Lady.

Abba hits wins prize

HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

the parallelism in the group's

runs over

A woman cyclist was run down and killed by an ambulance driven by her husband yesterday.
Michael Rumble was driv-

ing a charity ambulance be-hind his wife Jean to escort her while she cycled to their home at Garlinge near Margate, Kent, when she fell under the ambulance Police said she worked in the evening and was always chaperoned by her husband on their way home.

Attack charge

Bryan Hogg, a merchant seaman, of Ruskington, Lincolnshire, was remanded in custody yesterday by Lincoln The average ratings for ITV magistrates accused of trying so far this year are 43 percent, compared to BBCl's 38 per and seven and falsely impris oning them in his car boot. The condition of two boys taken to Lincoln hospital this week is scrious but stable.

Mother dies

A mother died to save her daughter yesterday. Pat Prior, aged 35, of Walton, Liverpool, pushed her daughter Hannah, aged six, safely out of the path of a lorry while walking her home from school, but was struck by the long.

Levin honoured

Bernard Levin went to Buckingham Palace yesterday to receive the CBE he was awarded in the Queen's Birthday Honours, and remarked modestly: "Why me? I was rather surprised to get the award." The Queen did not say whether she reads his column in *The Times*, but did comment on his staying power. "I gather you have been doing this for a long time," she said.

Chess lead

music. The third-year student

they were written with no logical concept behind them musically. I think I discovered the principles which made the songs particularly memorable."

Section: and cultural sum who stopped work on Tuesday. Their joint trade union is seeking better working conditions and new pay structures. (AFP)

After four rounds of the Chess Olympics in Novi Sad, Yugo-Olympics in Novi Sad, Yugo-slavia, the lead is shared by West Germany and the United States on 13 points out of a possible 16. The USSR is third with 12: England, who drew 2-2 with Bulgaria has 11½ points.

Posting date

Next Tuesday is the latest recommended date for sending packets up to 2 kgs to more than 20 European countries, including France, Germany and Portugal, using economy surface mail, in time for Christmas.

Sainsbury fined Supermarket chain Sainsbury was fined £1,600 at Nottingham yesterday on six charges of overpricing bacon and cheese products.

Unkindest cut Qualcast is to cut 97 jobs at its lawnmower factory in Sunnyhill, Derby, because repeated

dry summers have reduced demand. Presses stop

Brazzaville - Journalists in the Congo government media went on strike, joining teachers, sports administrators and scientific and cultural staff

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AN NOVEMBER 22 16

Patten announces tough new powers over 'cap' councils

By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

CHRIS Patten, the environ- yesterday, represents an im- the association's financial secnight which will give him the right to specify the commu- councils. nity charge levied by councils that breach his spending

The Community Charges (Substitute Spending) bill, introduced to the Commons



Disability bill 'is mean

A bill bringing in two new benefits for the disabled was attacked by Labour at second reading as "a limited gesture from a dying government".

One benefit in the Disability Benefits bill extends belp to cope with the extra costs of disability and the other allows disabled people to work without losing income.

Tony Newton, the so-cial security minister, said that it would cost an extra £325 million. Michael Meacher, for Labour, accused ministers of

Hostages' poll tax

The Gulf bostages should be exempt from poll tax, Michael Portillo, local government minister, has told local authorities. He outlined his advice in a written Commons reply.

He said that those normally resident in Kuwait or Iraq would continue to have no liability, those detained should have oo liability if their detention lasted more than six months; and those, whose. main UK residence was unoccupied for more than six months because of detention should not be liable to the standard

Hungry birds

Wood pigeons cat £2 million worth of oil seed rape a year, David Maclean, junior agriculture minister, said in a writ-ten reply. Damage by star-lings could take 12 per cent of burley sown for cattle and 20 per cent of the cherry crop. Brent geese reduced the yield of winter wheat in some areas by up to 10 per cent.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Northern Ireland; prime minister. Debate on Opposition no-confidence motion. Lords (3): Debate on European economic, monetary and political union.

ment secretary, unveiled portant extension of his powtough new capping powers last ers to control the financial affairs of charge-capped

"All the evidence from this

year's exercisence shows that

capped councils suffer much

higher levels of non-payment

than other local authorities. If

Fears were also expressed

that it would have the effect of

pushing up community charge bills next year as local au-

to safeguard against the risks

of capping.

The bill had been fore-shadowed in speeches by Mr

tioned in the Queen's Speech

at the state opening of Par-

councils that set budgets more than 12.5 per cent above their

standard spending assess-ments, or 9 per cent above

their budgets for the current

financial year.

It was condemned immediately by Labour which said that the bill's sweeping new they fail to take account of this powers would force some in re-setting bills, the concouncils into near bankruptcy by denying them the flexibility severe." to make up for non-payment of the charge.

Mr Patten's decision to seek legislation comes in the wake of a ruling by the Court of
Appeal in September that his
existing capping powers extended no further than setting substitute budget figures for capped councils.

in a case brought by Lab-our-controlled Lambeth borough council in London, the Patten, but it was not menappeal judges rejected Mr Patten's contention that he had the power to specify the diament on November 7.

Extent to which capped councils should cut their poll tax

October 31 that he would cap

Lambeth had set its postcapping poll tax at £521 a head, £29 above the figure suggested by Mr Patten, on the ground that it needed more income to cover the shortfall caused by the effects of

Capping.

The audit commission reported last month that as many as a baif of all charge payers in areas controlled by capped councils had withheld payment because of the uncertainty caused by capping.
The new bill, which will be

debated by the Commons on December 3, sets out a strict formula to be used by councils when recalculating their poll tax bills after capping. The individual community

charge will have to be reduced by a figure produced by dividing the reduction in the overall budget by the number of charge payers.
"The forming will ensure

that any budget reductions arising from charge-capping are fully reflected in reduced community charges", Mr Patten said, "Authorities will not be able to deny their chargepayers the full benefits of

capping."
David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, said: "This is a further step towards the complete centralisation of power in the hands of the secretary of state.

"This bill will make it very difficult for councils to ance their books. It reveals the environment department's deliberate attempts to undermine local democracy and sensible local budgeting."
The Association of Metro-

politan Authorities said it would be taking legal advice about the possible conflict of duties that the bill might produce for local authority treasurers.

On the one hand, they had a statutory duty to produce a balanced budget and could face action by the district auditor if they sailed to do so. On the other, the new bill would compel them to follow

a rigid formula.

"They will be forced to follow the formula even if it flies in the face of commonsense and the realities that they can see in front of their own eyes", Martin Pilgrim



Nuclear weapons 'must remain in Europe'

weapons in Europe, although conventional forces.

Margaret Thatcher was end of the cold war and was a triumph of democracy.

She was questinned by Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, who said that the new architecture of Germany and the whole of central and Eastern Europe made the weapons redundant. He said: "They should therefore be removed as soon as negotiated agreement can be achieved".

The prime minister said that the Nato summit last year had made clear that the weap-ons would continue to fulfill an essential role in Nato's overall strategy to prevent war. "It is vital from that communique that we keep some of them."

Earlier, she gave a formal statement on the CSCE, which was attended by leaders of 34 Eauropean and North American nations.

Mrs Thatcher told MPs This summit marked the end of the cold war in Europe and

THE prime minister told MPs the triumph of democracy, Gorbachev came to power yesterday that it was vital to keep some short-range nuclear She added: "We should not came to have possibilities and expect too much of the CSCE. questions of human rights negotiations to reduce them It is not a defence organisation could start after the signing in and we should not try to make the Soviet Union. Paris of the treaty cutting it one. Nato will remain the

core of Western defence. reporting to the Commons on an example of observance of agreement in Paris was the her return from the Con- human rights, of how coun- commitment to the peaceful ference on Security and Co- tries should behave towards settlement of disputes and to operation in Europe (CSCE), each other, and of how to conciliation. That was in which, she said, marked the settle disputes peacefully. It marked contrast to the atti-

bourlin

She added that the agreebecause of the steadfastness of the government in defence without the support of the and negotiations between East Opposition. "This agreement and West. But in the case of could not have come about Iraq none of that was permitunless we had been in power."

ton, said that, although Mrs held view among statesmen Thatcher sought to take to herself credit now, she had been scornful when Harold Wilsoo had signed the Helsinki final act in 1975.

things had been different then. ued. The suggestion by Presi-The final act seemed to have agreed to the division of hostages would begin to be Europe and the inclusion of released at Christmas had the Baltic states in the Soviet been rejected as yet another ments from the Soviet Union that would not be carried out. It was not until President

were raised at meetings with

Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, said that one of "But the CSCE can serve as the most welcome parts of the should be a model for peace, tude that Mrs Thatcher and stability and good neigh- President Bush took towards the dispute in the Middle East.

Even during the cold war, ment had been brought about he said, with President Reagan speaking of the "evil empire". there were summits, meetings unless we had been in power." ted: no negotiations, no James Lamund, Labour MP disuessions, no diplomacy, for Oldham Central and Roy-although there was a widely

that there should be. Mrs Thatcher said that Mr Benn seemed to forget that there had been a brutal invasion of Kuwait and that Mrs Thatcher fold him that brutality and murder contindent Saddam Husseio that Union in return for commit- example of playing games with human lives.

Leading article, page 13

l'he best

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judges at this year's British Motor Show.

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MPs want end to £2bn tax backlog

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Commons watchdog, the be made by 1992, they said.

The Inland Revenue is public accounts committee, demanded action by the In-land Revenue yesterday to reduce the regular £2 billion

backlog in tax payments.
The committee found that employers often delay paying their employees' pay-as-you-earn cootributions. Each month about £2 billion of PAYE is overdue by a few days and about £700 million is still owed two weeks later.

The Inland Revenue admitted to the committee that officials concentrated on speeding payments from the largest firms and delayed bringing enforcement action for smaller PAYE debts for at

least nine weeks. The MPs also complained that the inefficient system of running two separate net- Public accounts committee works for the assessment and collection of tax meant a poor service for customers. A change in the system should

studying ways to modernise the antiquated schedule D tax system for the self-employed to make assessment more

The report added: "Some 60 per cent of schedule D assessments have to be estimated because, in these cases, inspectors of taxes do not receive completed returns and accounts in sufficient time to assess tax debts on agreement figures before the statutorily prescribed payment date".

The Inland Revenue said it had considered giving incentives to prompt taxpayers but found that the Treasury would lose because most people paid their taxes on time.

thirty-ninth report: Inland Revenue - Collection and Enforcement of Debts (Stationery Office; £5.85).

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Paris accord

charts path to

European security summit

'Magna Carta' hails democracy's triumph over communist rule

From Michael Evans, defence correspondent, in paris

A NEW "Magna Carta" that pledged to make full use of the any other country's territorial underwrites the switch from CSCE as a framework for integrity. The charter states: underwrites the switch from ocratic government across Eastern Europe was signed by 34 leaders at the Paris summi

document 15 years ago, promising to end abuses of human rights. But the sig-natures on the Helsinki Final Act included those of President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and President Husak of Czechoslovakia, neither of whom was noted for support-

ing democracy. President Gorbachev, the man who set the reform ball rolling across Eastern Europe in 1985, and President Havel, whose courage played a key role in ridding his country of totalitarianism, officially joined a new European club.

The document they signed, the Charter of Paris for a New Europe, has been dubbed the new Magna Carta by Margaret Thatcher. President Bush said the signatories were closing a chapter in history: "The Cold War is over," he said. President Mitterrand commented: on a common vision of the world and a common heritage

The 19-page charter is an endorsement of multi-party democracy, market economies and individual human rights. "Our states will cooperate and support each other with the aim of making democratie gains irreversible," the charter says. from the legacy of the past. The courage of men and women, the strength of the will of the peoples and the power of the ideas of the Helsinki Final Act have opened up a new era of democracy, peace and unity in

The charter commits the 34 Soviet Union's economy collapsing and Eastern European countries facing crippling energy shortages, this could be will be to help in producing an the first real test of the charter.

The environment also features prominently. The 34 leaders, members of the Conoperation in Europe (CSCE), threat or use of force against

available on request.

conditions.)

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hardline communism to dem- forming common objectives on improving and preserving

The charter says: "Preserva-The leaders from East and shared responsibility of all our West had signed a similar nations. While supporting nat-document 15 years ago, ional and regional efforts in this field, we must also look to the pressing need for joint action on a wider scale."

> dimension", the charter declares respect for human rights to be irrevocable and ses the need to protect national minorities. To underline the point, a meeting of experts on national minorities is to be held in Geneva next July to find ways of combating racial and discrimination.

Several organisations are to be set up in Europe to provide the necessary bureaucratic and parliamentary backing for the ideals expressed in the charter. The document envisages a CSCE parliamentary assembly, involving members of parliament from all 34 states. They would represent about a billion people. There will also be an Office of Free "We 34 states share from now Elections, based in Warsaw, which will monitor electoral procedures in Europe.

Foreign ministers from the 34 countries will meet at least once a year, acting as the main forum for political consulta-tions within the CSCE. The first meeting will be in Berlin. There will also be a Com-

mittee of Senior Officials who will prepare the ground for the council of foreign ministers Europe is liberating itself and carry out its decisions. The committee's first meeting, chaired by Yugoslavia, will be in Vienna in January. Following a suggestion from Czechoslovakia, a small CSCE secretariat will be set up in Prague. A proposed Conflict Prevention Centre, which has been enthusiastically supported by President Gorbachsignatories to helping the new ev, will be in Vienna. A democracies to develop mar- consultative meeting to work ket economies. With the out the framework for this approach to resolving crises in Europe will be held on

The charter renews the ference on Security and Co- Final Act to refrain from the

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peaceful means ... Our relations will rest on our common tion of the environment is a adherence to democratic valnes and to human rights and

Confirming that the Brezhnev doctrine, permitting Soviet interference in Eastern Europe, was now as dead as the Warsaw Pact military alliance and the Cold War, the Under the heading "human charter says: "We fully rec-ognise the freedom of states to choose their own security arrangements." Although the Gulf is not mentioned in the document, there is also an acknowledgement that the United Nations is now taking on a more influential role. We recognise with satisfac-

tion," the charter says, "the growing role of the United Nations in world affairs and its increasing effectiveness, fostered by the improvement in relations among our states." and drug-trafficking, the charter says: "Although the threat of conflict in Europe has

diminished, other dangers threaten the stability of our societies. "We are determined to cooperate in defending democratic institutions against

activities which violate the independence, sovereign equality or territorial integrity of the (34) states. These include illegal activities involving outside pressure, coercion and subversion." The cost of running the new CSCE institutions will be divided among the 34 states,

with the largest share, 9.1 per cent each, falling on America, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Germany and Italy. • Japanese absence: One country was noticeably absent from the summit - Japan (Michael Binyon writes). Present at every other gathering of world leaders and decision-makers nowadays, their absence was explicable politically and geographically - Japan is Asian and wants no part of arms treaty negotia-

December 3. One of its roles tions - but not emotionally. Japanese diplomats were annual exchange of military bitter in talks with Western counterparts. "The first and second world have joined together and left us out."



Georges' day: President Bush, in front of a portrait of George Washington at the American embassy in Paris, giving an impromptu news conference yesterday

Mitterrand exhorts leaders to turn words into actions

From MICHAEL EVANS AND MICHAEL BINYON IN PARTS

PRESIDENT Mitterrand closed the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, calling on world leaders now to turn their lofty words into deeds. By the end of the millennium Europe must translate into reality its new world vision and common values. "Liberty and law are less matters of definition than application," he

He said the three-day summit had given the world hope. Former stereotypes had given sible and friendly approach. Leading article, page 13 "Exhausted by wars it brought on itself, Europe is setting out European leaders, who said again on a good footing, with their fragile new democracies ambition and realism." The were threatened by high oil Paris summit formally set up prices, economic breakdown the CSCE as a permanent and a dangerous new wave of body, establishing a secretar- nationalism. Western leaders iat, a parliamentary assembly also spoke of the urgency of

The charter signed yesterday completes and amplifies the declarations adopted in the Helsinki Final Act 15 years ago. The leaders set a timetable for summits every two years and regular consultations at ministerial level. The next follow-up meeting will be in Helsinki in

President Bush said yesterday the summit had underlined the unity of all 34 nations, including the Soviet Union, on the Gulf. He denied there was any division with President Gorbachev over the American plan to introduce a. new United Nations resolution authorising the use of force. But further negotiations were needed with Moscow.

"We are together with the Soviet Union. The process is going forward properly. Things are holding together very well indeed, and I am, very encouraged." He said there was no fixed deadline by which Iraq had to leave Kuwait. The United States would continue "racheting up the pressure" until it did.

In a flurry of press conferences yesterday, President Gorbachev and other leaders expressed support for the United States. The Soviet leader, who said things could not be allowed to continue as they were in Kuwait, favoured ing soon of the United Nations Security Council to analyse the latest develop-ments in the Gulf.

The summit heard strong appeals for help from East

and an office to monitor free helping the Soviet Union. Mr elections.

Gorbachev gave them lists of basic foodstuffs his country needed to help it get through the winter. The German and Italian foreign ministers predicted that the European Community would decide in Rome next month to give Moscow \$1 billion (£510 mil-

hon) in emergency aid. All speakers praised the signature of the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty on Monday as a watershed in relations between East and West Europe, and a guarantee that the two former military blocs would never go to war

East European leaders announced that the Warsaw Pact was now dead as a military alliance, and would soon be formally disbanded. President Havel of Czechoslovakia declared: 'In contrast with the North Atlantic alliance, the Warsaw Treaty Organisation is an outdated remnant of the past."



Mitterrand at yesterday's

Circedom of expression,
Cifreedom of association and
peaceful assembly,
Cifreedom of movement; no one will be: object to arbitrary arrest or Dsubject to torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrad-ing treatment or punisheveryone has the right:

elections.

Die fair and public trial if charged with an offence.

Die own property alone or in

orth our relations will be

nded on respect and coopera-

The 10 Principles of the Final Act will guide us towards this ambitious future, just as they have

amounous mane, just as they nevel lighted our way towards better relations for the past 15 years.
We undertake to build, consolidate and strengthen democracy as the only system of government of our nations.

our nations.
Human rights and fundamental freedoms are the birthright of all human beings, are matienable and are guaranteed by law.
Democratic government is based on the will of the people, expressed regularly through free and fair elections. Democracy has as its foundation respect for the human nerson and the rule of law.

association and to exercise individual enterprise,

Lito enjoy his economic, social and cultural rights.

We affirm that the ethnic, cultural, linguistic and religious identity of national minorities will identity of national minorities will be protected and that persons belonging to national minorities have the right freely to express, preserve and develop that identity without any discrimination and in full equality before the law. Freedom and political plural-ism are necessary elements in our common objective of developing

market economies towards prosperity, social justice, expanding employment and efficient use of economic resources. The suceconomy by countries making efforts to this effect is important and in the interest of us all. Preservation of the environ-ment is a shared responsibility of

all our pations. We restlicat our commitment to settle disputes by peaceful means. We decide to develop mechanisms for the prevention and resolution of conflicts among

the participating states.

The supprecedented reduction in The unprecedented reduction in armed forces resulting from the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe, together with new approaches to security and co-operation within the CSCE process, will lead to a new perception of security in Europe and a new dimension in our relations. In this context we fully relations. In this context we fully recognise the freedom of States so

2 Guidelines for the Future: Being aware of the urgent need for increased co-operation on, as well as better protection of, national minorities, we decide to convene a meeting of experts on national minorities to be held in national minorities to be held in Geneva from 1 to 19 July, 1991.

In accordance with our CSCE commitments, we stress that free movement and contacts among our citizens, as well as the free flow of information and ideas, are crucial for the maintenance and development of free societies and

development of free societies and development of free societies and flourishing cultures.

We undertake to continue the CSBM (Confidence and Security-Building Measures) negotiations under the same mandate, and to under the same mandate, and to seek to conclude them not later than the Follow-up Meeting of the

new harmony CSCE to be held in Helsinki in 1992. We also welcome the de-cision of the participating States concerned to commune the CFE negotiation under the same man-date and to seek to conclude it no POLLOWING are textual ex-tracts from the Charter of Paris for a New Europe signed at the end of yesterday's 34-nation CSCE summit: date and to seek to conclude it no later than the Helsinki Follow-up

Gorbi ppea mers food

A New Era of Democracy,
Peace and Unity:
We, the Heads of State or
Government of the States parnicipating in the Conference on
Security and Co-operation in
Europe, have assembled in Paris at
a time of profound change and
historic expectations. The era of
confrontation and division of
Europe has ended. We declare that
beneforth our relations will be We call for the earliest possible conclusion of the Convention on an effectively verifiable, global and comprehensive ban on chemi-

cal weapons, and we intend to be original signatories to it. We unreservedly condemn, as criminal, all acts, methods and practices of terrorism and express cardication both bilaterally and through multilateral co-operation. We will also join together in combating illicit trafficking in

complement to the duty of States to refrain from the threat or use of force is the peaceful settlement of force is the peaceful settlement of disputes, both being essential factors for the maintenance and consolidation of international peace and seemity, we will not only seek effective ways of preventing, through political means, conflicts which may yet emerge, but also define, in conformity with international law, appropriate mechanisms for the peaceful resolution of any disputes which may arise.

We stress that full use should be

We stress that full use should be made in this context of the opportunity of the meeting on the peaceful settlement of disputes which will be convened in Valletta

at the beginning of 1991. We reaffirm the need to con-We restitute the need to con-tinue to support democratic coun-tries in transition towards the establishment of market economy and the creation of the basis for self-sustained economic and social growth, as already undertaken by the Group of 24 countries. We are determined to give the

necessary impens to co-operation among our States in the fields of energy, transport and tourism for economic and social development. We pledge to intensify our

endeavours to protect and improve our environment in order to restore and maintain a sound ecological balance in air, water

In order to promote greater familiarity amongst our peoples, we favour the establishment of cultural centres in cities of other participating States as well as increased co-operation in the au-dio-visual field and wider exchange in music, theatre, literature

and the arts.
We recognise that the issues of migrant workers and their families legally residing in host countries have economic, cultural and social aspects as well as their barnan

dimension.

We are concerned with the continuing tensions in the (Mediterranean) region, and renew our efforts. determination to intensify efforts towards finding just, viable and lasting solutions, through peaceful mesus, to outstanding crucial problems, based on respect for the

3 New Structures and Institu-We, the heads of State or Government, shall meet next time in Helsinki on the occasion of the CSCE Follow-up Meeting 1992. occasion of subsequent follow-up

Our Ministers for Foreign Af-fairs will meet, as a Council, regularly and at least once a year.
These meetings will provide the central forum for political

consultations within the CSCE The first meeting of the Council will take place in Berlin. In order to provide admin-

istrative support for these consultations we establish a Secretariat in Prague. Follow-up meetings of the participating States will be held, as

participaning States to allow the participaning States to take stock of developments, review the implementation of their commitments and consider further steps in the CSCE process. We decide to create a Conflict Prevention Centre in Vienna to assist the Council in reducing the risk of conflict.

risk of conflict.
We decide to establish an Office We decide to establish an Office for Free Elections in Warsaw to facilitate contacts and the exchange of information on elections within participating States.

Recognising the important role parliamentarians can play in the CSCE process, we call for greater parliamentary involvement in the CSCE in particular through the

parliamentary involvement in the CSCE, in particular through the creation of a CSCE parliamentary assembly, involving members of parliaments from all participating States. (Reuter)

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Section 1

Art Marie

Austrians quarrel over refugees

From Sue Masterman in Vienna

THE fate of some 7,000 whom arrived in Austria be- the East European refugees deport them.

Franz Loeschnak, that the one said. 7.000 would be sent back to Romania caused an outcry from the church and refugee support groups, and a blunt refusal by Austrian airlines to will attempt to prevent them transport people anywhere taking place. Some refugees Romania. against their will.

with the Vietnamese boat Vranitzky has now said there people, but politicians are is no question of the 7,000 more worried about what being forced to return soon, damage the deportations will and that new efforts will be do to Austria's image abroad made to find them work and than the fate of the refugees accommodation. Those who

A plan to deport the Roma- be allowed to stay. in case the Romanians try to flee. This has drawn compari- said. sons with the wartime During the campaign leaddeportation of Jews. The refuing up to the general election laws are liberalised on the
gets themselves, many of in early October, the future of target date of January 1, 1991. added.

Romanian refugees has cre-ated a fierce dispute in Aus-revolution, have said they are Public demand that the numtria, where the caretaker sure they face persecution in ber of refugees allowed to stay government has promised to their home country, and that should be drastically reduced they would rather die than be led all three main parties to The announcement last forced to return "There will week by the interior minister, be a bath of blood and tears," The interior ministry re-

fused to say when the deporta- announced that it no longer tions would start, for fear, it is automatically grants asylum claimed, that demonstrators have received expulsion orcan prove they have both will

mans by bus through Hungary A group of 60 Romanians has been thwarted by Hunberng detained in Austrian gary's insistence that the buses jails, convicted of crimes such be sealed during their passage as burgiary and shoplifting, would be deported soon, he

The Austrian predicament Parallels have been drawn ders but Chancellor Franz is symptomatic of the mood in central Europe, where there is a growing fear and feeling of helplessness as winter approaches, bringing the threat of famine in the Soviet Union ruling National Salvation and some former Eastern bloc Front to publish a list of all countries.

promise that this would be

Since change swept through

Eastern Europe, Austria has

to people from Poland,

On Monday the mayors of tackling a predicted potential

more than a thousand antigovernment demonstrators marched through central Bucharest shouting "Down with communism" (Reuter writes). The march was staged in

In Romania yesterday,

memory of those killed during the revolution which overthrew the dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. The demonstrators knelt in University Square to pray and light Czechoslovakia, Hungary or candles for the victims before marching on government headquarters.

According to official figures. 1,033 people were killed during the revolution, but the demonstrators said this figure was too low and urged the killed in the uprising.

The official news agency Vienna, Prague and Budapest Rompres reported an anti-launched a joint appeal for government demonstration by international assistance in trade unionists profesting against price rises in the oil influx of up to three million town of Plotesti, 40 miles. Soviet citizens fleeing from north of Bucharest. Three

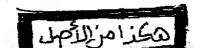
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NOVEMBER 2

Gorbachev appeals for emergency food aid

From MICHAEL BINYON IN PARIS

DROPPING all diplomatic Europe, an 'A' class and a 'B' inhibitions, President Gor-bachev appealed to world said Tadeusz Mazowiczki, the

emergency food requirements which included items as basic as salted butter, peanut oil and powdered milk. But according Soviet leader was not looking for alms, or passing round a begging bowl, but wanted commercial transactions to help feed his country.

announced that the European Community would agree a \$1 billion (£510 million) aid package to the Soviet Union at the Rome summit next month. Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister, spid the Tusalva who have said the Twelve, who have said growth in the economic expressed growing anxiety over shortages and economic breakdown in the Soviet Union, would probably agree emergency bumanitarian aid said growth in the economic and social gap might threaten stability in all Europe. People should not have to leave home to seek a materially secure life. "We have here committed to "put goods in the shops".

It would be the first big rescue package so far agreed for the Russians, and follows a detailed study of Soviet needs by the European Commission. The United States and Japan, two other possible donors, have still made no firm commitments and want to wait until the end of the year for a report commissioned by the Group of Seven.

In bilateral talks with Western leaders, including Margaret Thatcher, Mr Gorbachev was frank about the political and economic chaos overtaking his country. Having been hesitant over supporting emergency aid, Britain now sees the underpinning of Mr Gorbachev's position as a vital Western interest

Meanwhile, other East Eur-opean countries have made urgent appeals to their Western partners at the summit for help to stave off economic collapse. Leaders of Poland. Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia all gave warnings . MOSCOW: Leningrad, the

at Maria de Lig

.

the split into a rich and a poor yesterday. (AFP)

leaders at the security summit to help his beleaguered country as it began a grim winter. Same I access Fill to work a prime minister. The gravity of the problem had to be recognised in all its mag-He handed out a list of nitude; a determined and be delayed indefinitely.

President Borisav Jovic of Yugoslavia voiced the same to Brian Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister, the trous for both democracy and trous for both democracy and the new togetherness that is being forged in Europe if existing economic differences ommercial transactions to diety feed his country.

His appeal came as Italy conservative Hungarian prime minister, spoke of a new welfare wall" in place of

> ourselves, in the name of common interest, to support those who are ready to help

themselves. President Mitterrand of France, in his opening address, asked: "If economic and technological decoupling were to replace ideological division, what will we have gained?" The 34 nations had to show collective solidarity to support collapsing economies and help them back into world trade.

East European leaders also gave warnings of growing nationalism riding in on the back of economic hardship and frustration. The Yugoslav leader, with clear reference to the turbulent ethnic strife in his country, insisted that CSCE must strengthen minor-

President Gorbachev also gave a strong warning about the unleashing of nationalist forces. And Mr Antall said that nationality problems were emerging with greater intensity than in the past.

against the redivision of second largest Soviet city, has Europe along economic instead of ideological lines from Hamburg, its German twin city, following its call for be darkened by the sinister international emergency relief clouds of the resurging con- to help it through the winter flicts of bygone days, unless local officials said extreme left and right wings



Time check: President Gorbachev arriving for the final session of the three-day security summit in Paris yesterday

Lithuania feels spurned by Paris summit

Dr Leonas Asmantas, the

minister of energy, agreed

From Mary Dejevsky in Vilnius

expressed disappointment that Baltie foreign ministers were not admitted as official guests to the CSCE summit in Paris because of Soviet.

The three Baltie republics were represented in Paris by their foreign ministers, who were invited by Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister. They were later invited by Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, according to a Lithuanian foreign ministry official. The republics had hoped for observer status at the summit. but this was refused.

The news from Paris has added to a general air of fatigue and despondency in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, where euphonia over the independence declaration of March 11 has long worn off.
The public solidarity encouraged by the Soviet
Union's economic blockade of early summer has faded, leaving a fragmented cast of first-generation politicians trying

are blamed for agitating too

to score points from each other in parliamentary debate.
"What can you expect from a country which has had so little political experience?" people ask despairingly. The

LITHUANIAN officials have fast for change, but there has throes of an empire". expressed disappointment been little outright criticism of that Baltie foreign ministers the demonstration by the anticommunist Freedom League, which resulted in Soviet troops shooting into the air at the weekend.

The demonstration was regarded by some as an attempt to bring Lithuania's cause to the world's headlines on the eve of the Paris summit, but the subsequent behaviour of



some Soviet troops; who drove round the centre of Vilnius shooting blanks into the air, was described by a senior Lithuanian government official on Tu indicating tension in the city ... Neither the troops our the people were directly to blame.

he said, conceding that hostil-

ity to the Soviet troops,

camped to the north of the city, combined with intolerable housing conditions, had contributed to friction. He predicted more such incidents and said the troops involved were visibly angry. . Kazimiera Prunskiene, the Lithuanian prime minister, reshuffled her government on Monday, replacing three min-isters. The changes reflected which Lithuania has grown

with remarks made by Mrs Prunskiene last week that centre for particular goods. It Lithuania is now locked inside Lithuania was preparing ac-tively for another blockade. was either all or nothing. Lithuania regards this as a He said, however, that if a betrayal by Moscow, which blockade was declared by had spparently been negotiat-Moscow it would be mostly ing for weeks on a different because of the breakdown of basis. Several officials exits own economy rather than plained Moscow's change of could divine from outside. as punishment for Lithuania

it would not be allowed to sign

bilateral contracts with the

having been told by the Soviet mind by citing President prime minister two weeks ago Gorbachev's visit to Bonn and

the oon-aggression treaty,

which fixes borders. They say

the Soviet Union for good.

Rimantas Stankevicius, chief

aide to the Lithuanian prime

minister, referred to processes

behind the seenes and

qualifications that nobody

He claimed the summer blockade had cost the rest of the Soviet Union six times more financially than it had cost Lithuania. "But we are at the end of the supply line." Bitterness is not directed only towards Moscow, some

officials have harsh words for the West and Lithuania's neighbouring Baltie republics, Estonia and Latvia, which have not completely severed ties with Moscow. Both Estonia and Latvia sent delegates to address last week's emergency session of the Soviet parliament, whereas Lithuania sent only an observer, as if to a foreign parliament. "If these two republics had declared full independence, instead of trying to outplay Moscow tactically, we would all be closer to our goal," said government official. The attitude: of several foreign countries, including Britain and the United States and now also Poland, is criticised as illustrating the strength the

weakness. The West is too frightened by the idea that the Soviet Union will collapse, a government adviser says. It has already collapsed and the only course is to help its constit-

Soviet Union derives from its

uent parts. The only chance Lithuania has of attracting Western credwidespread dissatisfaction its is if it becomes an indepenwith an economic situation dent state responsible for its which is much better than in own repayment, officials rec-Moscow, but far from that to ognise. But they complain the West will oot recognise accustomed. There is bitter- Lithuania. Lithuania is the ness at Moscow's attitude, only Soviet republic refusing described time and again as to take part in discussions on "blackmail" and "the death next year's Soviet budget,

Polish millionaire woos electorate

From Roger Boyes in Warsaw

mysterious Polish-Canadian avoided any accusations of millionaire, has overtaken the prime minister, Tadeusz Maz- the prime minister of "ignorowiecki, in the presidential ing the economic interests of election contest and is only a the nation".

few points behind the front
But Mr Tyminski made Solidarity leader.

man to succeed General Wojciech Jaruzelski as presi- imprisoned, though if he is dent, but one of the latest found guilty of libel he could opinion polls shows even his face a sentence of between six support has shrunk from months and eight years. about 40 to 28 per cent. He needs 50 per cent to win on the "If the second round turns out first round. Mr Tyminski is in to be a contest between Mr second place with 21 per cent Tyminski and myself, it will and, if this translates into be an insult to the republic." voting behaviour, the second round will be between Mr

has dropped to 17 per cent. that he has not been involved His first step on returning in domestic politics, and that from the Paris summit yesterday was to hold an election rally and call on voters to make a "responsible" choice - a gibe at Mr Tyminski who has injected venom into the campaign by calling the prime minister a "traitor".

Mr Tyminski was bombarded with criticism from the Mazowiecki who support five other candidates and the privatisation. Mr Tyminski prosecutor-general has opened preliminary proceedings to see this drive to privatise, claimif the candidate should be ing it will sell out the Polish brought to court. The basi- economy to Western business nessman, aged 42, who had since they are the only people spent the past 20 years in with sufficient capital to profit Canada and Peru, summoned from the sale of factories.

STANISLAW Tyminski, a a news conference in which he

runner, Lech Walesa, the plain he was making only a tactical retreat. "I understand With only three days to that if I use this word 'traitor' polling day, the election has again I will be jailed - I want been thrown wide open. Mr to win this election and not be Walesa is still the most likely arrested." There has been no suggestion that he would be

Mr Walesa said yesterday: There is still a question

aboot Mr Tyminski's political Walesa and the businessman. and financial background. The prime minister's rating Part of his election appeal is he appeared to be a successful businessman. With 40 coal mines either

on strike or preparing to take some protest action, and at least four cities paralysed by bus strikes, it is plain there are many workers who are unhappy with Mr Walesa and Mr has hit a nerve by denouncing

Thai air crash kills 36

heavy rain on the tourist island of Koh Samui off Thailand yesterday killing all 36 people on board, according to police. A local doctor said: We have been standing by, but no people have been brought in yet. We are just waiting for corpses."

Most of the passengers were believed to be foreign tourists. (AP)

Rabbi charges

New York - A grand jury has indicted the man accused of assassinating Rabbi Meir Kahane, the anti-Arab Jewish activist, on second-degree murder eharges. An Egyptian, El-Sayyid Al-Nosair, aged 35, allegedly shot Mr Kahane. (AFP)

Burma ruling

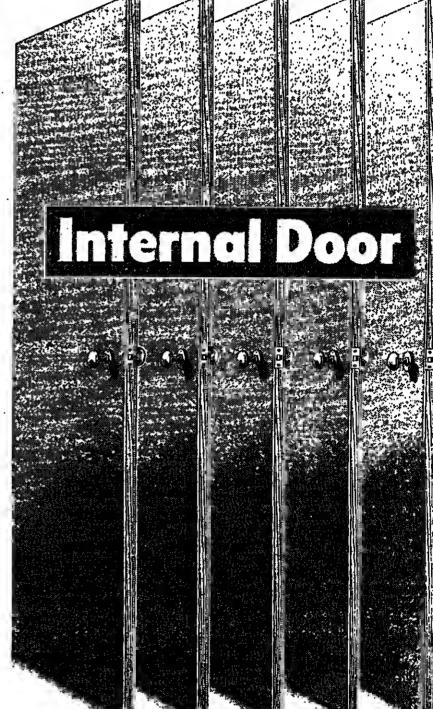
Rangoou - Nita Yin Yin May, a woman working at the British embassy here, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment under the Official Secrets Act. Two senior members of the National League for Democracy were also sentenced.

Briton seized

Lisbon - Raebel Kelly Charles, a British girl living in the Algarve with her mother and stepfather, was kidnapped near ber home in the Val Navio holiday complex. A ransom has been demanded.

Bomb claim

Athens - The November 17 group claimed responsibility for an unsuccessful bomb and rocket attack on Vardis Vardiooyannis, aged 56, a Greek shipping and business tycoon.



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STOP THE WAR IN KUWAIT

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The Kuwaiti people wholeheartedly support any peaceful efforts to stop the war against them and their country. As previously indicated, Kuwait desperately needs help! However, the International Peace Camp have not given priority to the Kuwaiti people, their cause and their dignity. On the contrary, the way this peace camp is being organized fully negates its whole objective, namely: prolonging the agony and suffering of a sovereign nation under armed occupation, aiding the aggressor from fully recognizing and yielding to growing international pressure,

undermining the United Nations resolutions and World resolve, and most importantly this peace camp is being held on Kuwaiti territory without seeking the appropriate permission from Kuwaiti authorities or even consulting with them.

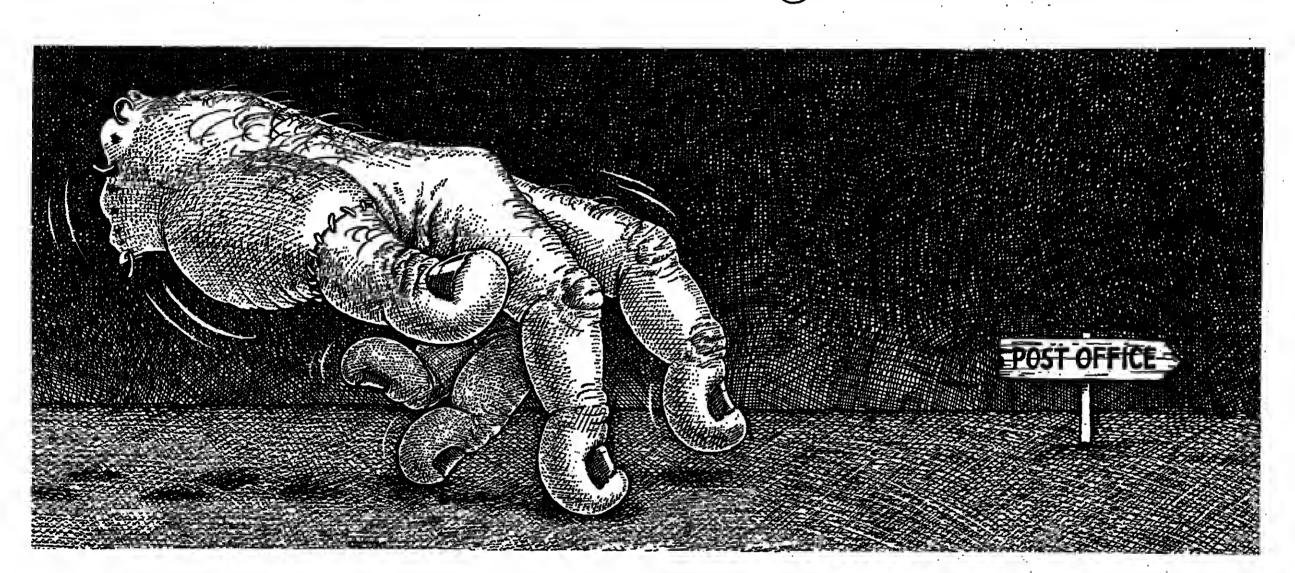
The International Peace Camp are due to camp on Kuwaiti territory in an endeavour to prevent international forces helping the Kuwaiti people to liberate Kuwait. All this in spite of the adament refusal of Saddam Hussein to the World community who demand the withdrawel of Iraci troops from Kuwait. They should support the United Nations, the Arab League and the Islamic resolutions who are all demanding the unconditional withdrawal of the Iraqi forces and the return of the legitimate government. They have also not considered the will of the Kuwaiti people who expressed through the popular Conference in Jeddah in Saudi Arabia, when they refused completely the Iraqi occupation, supporting their legitimate Government saking the World to help in freeing Kowait by all meens in forcing Saddam Hussein's troops out of Kuwait.

The people of Kuwait hope that every effort will be directed to stop the war in Kuwait by demanding the withdrawal of Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait, thus achieving real peace in Kuwait and the Gulf. From: Kusseiti Association in the United Kingdom 181, Purksett Edgeere Rood London W2 · ·

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and information on how to go about it. However, if you've already registered, then you will be sent a prospectus (including your own personal application form) over the next few days.

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Junk bond king given ten-year jail sentence

From Charles Bremner in York

heard the sentence. "What I

Judge Kimba Wood said

Milken, the architect of the \$200 billion market for high-

yield, high-risk bonds that fuelled the takeover fever of the eighties, was a "man of talent and industry". But, she said, be had committed serious

ous crimes warranting serious

punishment and the dis-comfort of being removed

from society. The sentence

would be a deterrent to others

who believed they could cheat

the financial system, the newly appointed judge added.

generated strong emotion. Milken's supporters, who in-

him as the sacrificial victim of

Between 1984 and 1987

Milken earned more than \$1 billion as the junk bond wizard of Drexel Burnham

Lambert, the investment

house which went bankrupt

ferocions, predatory approach, he argued that he was

ventures that otherwise would

"It will take at least a decade

for the entertainment industry

could do anything that

he said in a remorseful plea to

said was "an attack on my

ideals, my beliefs and mo-

tives, basically an assault on

A devoted family man who

has worked for a decade on

projects for poor children in

suaded him to accept a bargain that they said would earn him not more than three

pleaded guilty to conspiracy to

commit stock manipulation

transactions and to helping

my inner self.

Wood earlier this

have been unobtainable.

in American history.

IN AN act widely seen as time bond trader became public retribution for the ex- known, began to sob when he cesses of the 1980s, a New York judge yesterday sendid violated the law. I deeply tenced Michael Milken, cre-regret it, and will for the rest of ator of the "junk bond" my life, and I am truly sorry," market and the most powerful he told the packed federal financier of the era, to ten years' imprisonment for conspiring to flout securities and

A NOVEMBER DIE

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On top of a \$600 million (£304 million) fine already imposed on Milken, aged 44, the sentence, passed a few hundred yards from Wall Street, was by far the severest punishment imposed on any of the figures disgraced in America's insider-trading scandals. Ivan Boesky, the financier who told the authorities of his dealing with the ties of his dealings with the "junk-bond king", served two

The sentencing, which came after the longest investigation in Wall Street history, has years of a three-year term. Milken, a boyish figure who prided himself on his modest lifestyle and commitment to his family, had faced 28 years in prison but had pleaded for clude eminent figures in the American business world, see probation and community service. The one-time "Master both ambitious prosecutors of the Universe", as the bigand public anger over the ethics of the age. His victims

and the prosecutors, who dropped 98 charges in return for his plea of guilty to six charges, cast him as one of the **Scuffles** greet new greatest criminal masterminds cabinet

From COOMI KAPOOR IN DELHI

THIRTY two members of Chandra Shekhar's cabinet THIRTY two members of chandra Shekhar's cabinet famous X-shaped desk in Beverly Hills be directed bil-President Ramaswami Ven- lions of dollars worth of kataraman amid boos and trading in the bonds that slogan-shouting as pressmen revolutionised the funding of covering the gathering and corporate America. Although members of the public who loathed by his victims for his forced their way inside clashed with security officials. performing a public service by providing funds for risky new

The ceremony, 11 days after Mr Chandra Shekhar became prime minister, heading the minority Janata Dal (socialist) government propped up by American corporations are the Congress (I) party, did not now staggering under the leg-

augur well acy of the junk bond mania.

The 34-member cabinet, that drove them to accuwhich includes the prime min- | mulate huge debts and trim ister and the deputy prime themselves to the bone. "He minister, Devi Lal, did not poisoned the system," a lead-include any of Mr Devi Lal's ing Hollywood banker said. cey aides. His grim expression indicated his unhappiness over the composition of the

Several of the key ministers are politicians with reputa-tions for switching political parties frequently. The external affairs minister is Vidya Charan Shukla, who as information minister imposed censorship during the emer-gency rule declared by Indira Gandhi between 1975-77.

The finance minister, Yashwant Sinha, is a former civil servant who resigned from government service. The commerce minister, Subramaniam Swamy, a Harvardtrained economist, has long been campaigning for India to produce the atomic bomb.

Maneka Gandhi, Indira Gandhi's daughter-in-law who is estranged from her brother-in-law Rajiv, president of Congress (i), is minister for

The prime minister has retained the powerful portfolios of home, defence and Mr Boesky evade stock mar-information and broadcasting. ket laws.



Bubbling over: Spanish sailors, surrounded by relatives and fellow crewmen, celebrating their return to Cartagena from the Guif

Le Pen secures release of 35 **Britons by Iraq**

By PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS AND ANDREW MCEWEN

Knwait. President Saddam

resentment over Western re-

three months starting from

M Le Pen takes pleasure in upsetting the Paris authorities.

and will do so again today if,

as expected, he arrives with

First stop after his aircraft

touches down will be a press

conference at which the leader

of the extreme right-wing Nat-

ional Front party may be expected to claim exclusive

credit for another successful

Although there was still ome uncertainty yesterday

on Tuesday: but that would not cramp M Le Pen's style.

numanitarian mission.

the hostages at Strasbourg.

Christmas Day.

THIRTY FIVE British hos- Baghdad's moves were tages are expected to be probably intended to weaken allowed to leave Iraq today or public support in Europe for later this week on an aircraft carrying between 85 and 100 Europeans of nine nation- Hussein has made known his

The Iraqi authorities made action to his offer to release all it clear yesterday that their the hostages in batches over release was brought about by the visit to Baghdad by Jean-Marie Le Pen, the French right-wing leader. M Le Pen angered the French govern-ment by heading a delegation of nice European par-liamentarians on what be said was a mission to avert war.

Whitehall sources said four of the Britons had been held under Iraq's "human shield" hostage policy. A further 27 had been living in Baghdad and four in Kuwait. These 31 people had not been detained but were unable to leave. Britain has condemned vis-

its to Iraq by public figures. The sources said the govern-ment's attitude to M Le Pen was the same as to any politician who went there. The Iraqi anthorities also told a Swiss delegation that 36

Britons. They are expected to

fly to Zurich this afternoon.

about the exact composition of this latest group, M Le Pen's aides expect most to be Germans, It remains to be seen whether they turn out to be the same Germans whose ation of Chancellor Kohl's Europeans from seven nations anti-war stance," was ancould leave, including two nounced by President Saddam

Irish try again on hostages

By OUR DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

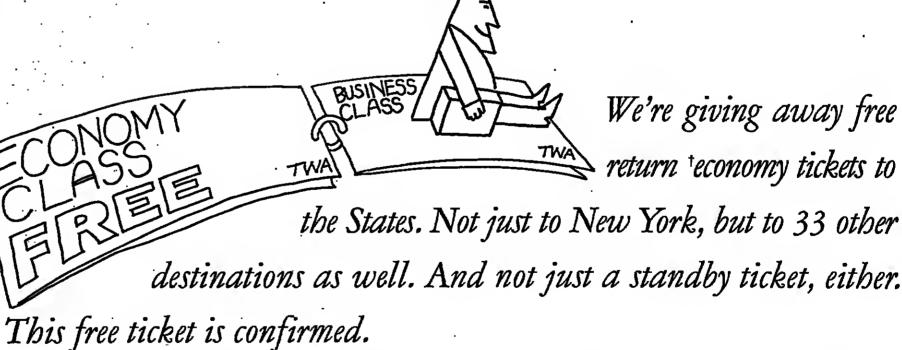
GERALD Collins, the Irish foreign minister, said yes-terday that he would visit Iran withio a few days for talks on the Gulf and on the Western an attack on Iraqi forces in hostages in Beirut, Iraq and

His visit may help to clarify what has delayed the release of Terry Waite, John McCarthy and other hostages in Beirut. Hezbollah, the group thought to be holding them, appears to be under cooflicting pressures from Iranian moderates who want them released and hardliners who do not.

internal disagreements may also be holding up the release of Roger Cooper, the British businessman held in Iran since 1985 for alleged spying. The Iranian authorities have told a United Nations representative that Mr Cooper is being tried on a new charge, in addition to an earlier sentence. Reynaldo Galindo Pohl, special representative of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, was re-fused permission to see Mr Cooper during a recent visit to Tehran, although he was allowed to visit other

Mr Collins' visit would be the first by an EC foreign minister since the EC dropped sanctions against Iran.

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Najibullah claims progress to peace

Aghanistan, who is in Geneva leaders an end to the country's l l-year civil war, proclaimed himself fully satisfied yes-terday with the results of his talks and said that there had been "a 180 degree turn" by

Dr Najibullah described the attitude of the United States, the maio financial and military backer of the Mujahidin guerrillas, as "new, positive and changing". But he denied that his hurried decision to visit Europe was a direct result of last week's meeting in Moscow between the American Secretary of State, James Baker, and the Soviet foreign

The superpowers and the major powers can certainly help, but the key to a peaceful solution lies in the hands of Afghans themselves. More and more people and some of the moderates among our opponents have now concluded that the continuation of the war is futile. It is these we are hoping to persuade to join us in a transitional gov-

PRESIDENT Najibullah of Soviet Union that an interim

not too distant when neighbouring Pakistan "would stop interfering in our affairs" so

gain refused to divulge the however, that they had in-cluded General Abdulwali National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, one of the seven Pakistan-based Mujahidin

while scathing about the hardline policy of the new islamic government in Pakiport the most militant among the Mujahidin guerrillas, Dr Najibullah said that be appreciated the realism of Iran. "We Pakistani army, the bulk of the Reports from Moscow last three million Afghan refugees in that country would have

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Peter Stothard

Washington

s President Bush inspects his troops in Saudi Arabia today, the only real war his administration is engaged in is at bome. The captain is away and the White House mice are playing. Even the hardest-bitten veterans of the infighting under presidents Nixon and Reagan have been shocked by the nutspoken way the future of the president's domestic policy is being tossed around by mutually contemptuous rivals.

Until this week few people other than the most politically addicted were paying attention to the socalled "New Paradigm" move-ment which a group of conserv-ative Bush aides formed to reassert the Reagan agenda. The name came from the work of the social scientist Thomas Kuhn. who argued that even those unhappy with the present method of providing public services would not support change unless they had a new model, a new paradigm. A group of enthusiastic policy analysts shared a White House breakfast on most Fridays for several months to promote what looks very much like Thatcherism: a mixture of education vouchers, tax credits, decentralisation and the dismantling of bureaucracies.

The president endorsed their plans but, to the disappointment of Paradigm leaders William Kristol and James Pinkerton, he did so rather quietly. The group hoped to push its ideas into the State of the Uninn message in January by arguing that while winning abroad, the White House was in serious danger of losing its way at home. Mr Pinkerton also warned about the dangers of cutting links with American conservatives following the debacle over the budget and the Republicans' subsequent poor showing in the mid-term elections.

Mr Bush's reaction remained favourably muted. But while the president was nn his way to Saudi Arabia, via Prague, Paris, Bonn and other photo-opportunities, his budget director, Richard Darman, put the New Paradigm firmly on the front pages. He did so by burying it in his scorn, accusing its supporters of "neo-neoism" - the belief that a "bold new proposal" had in be found for every problem. "Hubblists", be called them, after the ill-fated Nasa space telescope that failed because it had been insufficiently tested. Perhaps it was "enigmatically paradigmatic", he mocked. In the real world it would be reduced to "Brother

can you paradigm". The conservatives were outraged. "After the success of the budget agreement it's good to see Dick rejoining the intellectual dialogue, said Mr Pinkerton, acidly. Mr Darman is blamed by bandedly "bankrupting" Republicanism by persuading the presi-

harity is alive and well; "cold as charity" should be expunged from the

Book of Common Epithets.

When the Downs Syndrome

Association's Odyssey Ball was

beld last Friday (a function

about which I wrote with appre-

bension earlier this month) we

raised forty-something thousand

pounds; as the exemplar of the

white heat of charity, nne

generous man bid more than

Mike Gatting.

£200 for a pedestrian picture of

This week I am working in

Windermere, where it really is

cold. I am staying in a hntel; that is cold also. On the first

night my bed was so glacial that

I was unable to sleep and when,

after an early breakfast, 1

walked into the village in search

of warmth, the slup windows

were frosted to an extent at

which it was difficult to tell who

was trying to sell what behind

which. A grocer's ship dis-played tins of Uncle Joe's Mint

Balls; I expect they were quite especially cold. Sudder's Craft

Bakery have Rum Nickys: they

sounded warm and comforting.

turned nut to be pudding-type

Booths, the excellent local

grocers, sells Wahberthwaite's

wnnderful Cumberland sau-

sages: would that I travelled

with a portable strive, I settled

for a cup of bot chocolate in

An anthropologist plying his trade in the Lake District in

November would presume it to

he an out-station of the Japa-

nese empire. To go with the nip

in the air there are oriental

citizens on the ground as far as

the eye can see. In the Fellsman

cafe, a sometime Sumo wrestler

eats black pudding with ebop-

sticks; his trainer encourages

him noisily. A quartet of Japa-

nese girls with back- packs are

walking down the incline from

the station, past the arcade of

boarding houses showing "va-

cancy" boards ("no vacancy" is

boarding-house-speak for

"closed"). One girl stops to look

at a map. The other three take

her photograph. A Japanese

couple stand very close to one

another in the phone box, not

The Magic Wok is closed; a

woman is unlocking the door of

the kitchen shop: Lake Fisheries

is open - the quality of smoked

phoning.

cakes: weren't.

dent to abandon his "no new taxes" pledge, yet here he was daring to lecture them on the emptiness of the only organised response to the administration's domestic policy failures.

The knives are now out for Mr Darman, who is said to be restless with his job and anxious to move to the Treasury or to Wall Street. But, as the president will no dnubt say when he returns to Washington, "The knives are always out for Dick, so what's new?" Mr Darman, the hureaucratic fixer who believes in the essential virtue of hig government, represents a slice of Mr Bush's own soul. Many see it as a bigger slice than that represented by the Respanite anti-Washington rhetoric that he mouths at election

The right has meanwhile achieved one victory: John Sununu, whose head was on the block over the budget fiasco, has kept his jnh as White House chief of staff. But it is uncertain whether this, like the Bush enthusiasm for paradigming, may not be a defeat in disguise. Mr Sununu, the sinister-looking schoolmaster of the Bush administration, is able to influence appointments, such as that this week of William Bennett. former head of the national war on drugs and would-be president, to head the Republican national organisation. But Mr Sununu has become so discredited on Capitol Hill that, except in the president's immediate circle, a Sununu endorsement can be the kiss of death. Moreover, his obsession with identifying his denigrators in the press is said by one of them to have become a disease.

A skilful president, with his eye firmly on the view from the Ova Office window, should be able to marshal these squabbling forces to his advantage. There is no law saying the White House must be united, but there are laws which say that directionless presidents go nowhere and that those who do not articulate their policies well will be judged to have none. The standard of Mr Bush's speeches on the Gulf is so poor as to risk undermining the strategy itself.

The White House speechwriters are also on a war footing. Upset that they are held responsible for Mr Bush's flaccid language, they blame Mr Sununu and James Baker, the architects of Mr Bush's "soundbite victory" over Michael Dukakis, for convincing the president that wars can be won at bome and abroad by peevisb one-liners such as "I've had it with Saddam

Mr Bush needs new speechwriters, a new education secretary, a new domestic overlord who can ensure that the travelling White House corps never forgets that elections are won at home. Those that could save the president looking for a new job in 1992.

would not cause a discriminat-

a hot water bottle at Boots and

the assistant said: "Fourth bot-

tle I've sold this morning, where

I am non-committal. The

assistant says: "Probably in the

same place as all the other folk

who've bought bottles." I say:

"Possibly." A guest does not hite the hand that feeds him,

even if - as Puccini put it - the

"hand is frozen" ("tiny" was

only put into the text so that it

Sir Robert Scott in his Ant-

arctic diaries wrote: "Dear God

this is an awful place." Surely

Windermere is better than that.

On my first evening, after the

day's work was done, I gave the

village another chance. You can

tell the quality of a place by

what goes nn there after the

witching bour. (Witching hour

in Windermere is around 8.45pm. The all-night cafe closes at 5.30 in the afternoon.)

First thing I noticed was that the Japanese had gone; next that the puh and the fish and chip shop,

the Magic Wok and the oriental

restaurant were open. I choose

the oriental restaurant, where a

litre of house wine costs £5.75.

Ask for that, a portion of three

one of seven and half a 12. The waiter multiplies my selection

and brings a huge bowl of 126.

I remember running a by

election in the 1970s in which I

asked the Liberal agent for a

profile of the constituency.

Under "average age of elec-torate" he wrote "deceased".

Not onite as had as that in

Cumbria, but the price of

bousing has gone up. causing

the young people to move down

- to Preston, Lancaster, Liver-

pool, wherever. Seventy thou-

sand pounds for a three-up and

two-down with a garden the size

of a table cloth makes little

appeal to first-time bome buy-

ers. For all that Wordsworth

wrote, for all the beauty of the

mountains and the fells and the

lakes, a local economy based on

tourists and sheep affords small

Of the people who are left, no

one mentioned Mrs Thatcher

on Tuesday evening or on Wed-

nesday. But then, they had not

spoken of her on Monday or

apportunity for the young.

Tuesday afternoon either.

are you staying?"

would scan).

At 10am on Tuesday I bought

ing purchaser to break step.

...and moreover

CLEMENT FREUD

John Barnes sees parallels between today's divisions and major issues of the past

Will Europe reshape British politics?

n just over a century there have been several occasions on which seismic divisions cutting across the party structures have produced major realign-ments in British politics. The European issue, currently wracking the Conservative party, has long seemed likely to be another.

In 1886 Gladstone, bent on his mission to pacify Ireland, drove ahead with the Home Rule bill even though it cost him the support both of the Whigs and of much of the radical element within the Liberal party led by Joseph Chamberlain. Efforts to reunite the party in the following year came to nothing, and m less than a decade the Liberal Unionists had moved from support of a conservative government under Lord Salisbury into coalition with it - although a formal union with the Conservative party did not come until 1912.

By then, two decades of Conservative hegemony brought about by the Liberal split had come to an end, and the Tariff Reform controversy brought about the most massive defeat inflicted on the Conservative party this century. A growing majority espoused

was resistance not only from the Unionist free-traders but also from more moderate protectionists who feared the electoral effect of taxes on food. The party was so badly split that on one occasion when challenged by the Opposition on the issue, Conservatives walked out of the House rather than vote on it. The tariff issue was a major factor in the government's loss of momentum and its subsequent defeat in 1906.

Labour's ability to compete on even terms with the Conservatives was established in 1929 and thrown away two years later when the cabinet split over hether or not to cut unemployment benefit to help restore confidence during a financial crisis. As a result of the events that followed, MacDonald, the Labour prime minister, went to the country at the head of a National government, embodying two of the three warring groups in the Liberal party and dominated by the Conservatives.

Within more recent memory. The steady drift of the Labour party to the left after leaving nffice in 1970, and still more the hostility it showed towards the EC, gen-

head after another unsuccessful period in office between 1974 and 1979. Divisions that could be papered over in the interest of continuing in government were accentrated as the party adopted a unilateralist defence policy. The dissidents eventually broke away to form the SDP.

Parties can survive splits. Both the Tories and Labour rode out splits on Europe in the mid-1960s and the early '70s, the referendum providing a way of divorcing the issue from normal party politics. Europe, however, looks a more

serious issue at the moment, comparable at least to the divisions within the Conservative party over tariff reform, but probably since it affects Labour too, more akin to the Irish issue more than a century ago.

At first sight these issues seem to have little in common other than

the combination of personality clashes between leading political figures with major political dif-ferences. But on closer inspection they can be seen to fall into three overlapping categories: those that touch on the nature of the state,

ogy and those that are alien to some key part of the party's unifying ideology.

Home Rule threatened dissolution of the empire at a time when the trends in the world pointed in the opposite direction and tariff reform was seen as a way to avert that disintegration. Europe attracts because it offers

Britain a surrogate role in the world, but it offends not only former imperialists but those who are unwilling to submerge national identity in an organisation whose character is not British and which Britain cannot dominate. The Liberal internationalist ideology that took issue with tariffs finds its modern embodiment in the "Powellite" wing of the Conservative party, but also in Mrs Thatcher's desire to maintain a liberal ideology within Europe. The Conservatives have constructed an ideology that centres on an English national consciousness, hence their readiness to ge with an empire peopled or ruled by the British and their unease with states modelled on

This suggests why Europe is

debates over the nation's defences. even though these cut deep when linked to symbols of national independence or standing in the world. In both the major parties there are deeply held traditions derived from English nationalism on the one hand and liberal internationalism on the other. They sit somewhat uneasily along-side the mercantilist traditions which in the case of the Conservative party derive from tariff reform and which in the Labour

party are associated with nationalisation and planning. The lineal descendants of those who were both Unionists and tariff reformers find it far easier to come to terms with the European idea than those who have intellec-tual links with Gladstonian "little Englanders" or with the Liberal ideology of free trade. It is possible that those tensions can be resolved within the existing party structure. But it is more likely that there could be a realignment of British politics in the 1990s comparable to that of 1886.

The author is lecturer in govern-ment at the London School of

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Down to earth with a bump, if Nanny would only let us

Bernard Levin finds

the case of the drunken pilot a

further example of

reward for

the irresponsible

n case you missed it, let me tell you about an amazing case recently in the Court of Appeal. It was summed up by the legal correspondent of The Guardian in these words:

If a passenger agrees to travel in an aircraft when he knows, and it is obvious, that the pilot is very drunk, he cannot afterwards claim damages for personal injuries caused by the pilor's neg-ligence. That applies even if the, passenger himself is drunk when he agrees, but is capable of knowing what he is doing and of appreciating the risks involved.

Mind you, Lord Justice Fox, in giving judgment, could also have won prizes for coolness, as witness his admirable statement of the obvious in these exceptionally dry words: "An intoxicated pilot's errors of judgment are likely to have disastrous results."

Well, yes; very disastrous, not only for the passenger, a Mr Morris, who was injured, but even more for the pilot, a Mr Murray, who was killed. The two had been drinking steadily for several hours (the unfortunate pilot, when examined post mortem, was found to have put down the equivalent of 17 whiskies, and it is very unlikely that his comrade had taken only Perrier throughout), when Mr Murray suggested a joy-ride in his light aircraft. Mr Morris agreed to the suggestion, and they set off to the acrodrome where the aircraft was parked.

They arrived to find that not only were the weather conditions nminously bad (low cloud, drizzle and poor visibility), but that because of these conditions all flying - or at least all flying other than that of Messrs Murray and Morris - was suspended. The intrepid aviators insisted on going ahead, and in the words of the court "they took off in a highly dangerous manoeuvre downwind. and uphill". Soon afterwards, the aircraft crashed, with the results I have recorded.

We must not be flippant; one death and one set of serious injuries are no laughing matter. bowever risible the events before tragedy struck - or, more exactly, tragedy was invited. Let us just remain for a moment longer in the courtroom, where the judges unanimously agreed that the principle of volenti non fit injuria, the admirable pillar of our law that precludes restitution for one wbo knowingly does his own harm, was applicable in this case.

And, obviously, quite right too. But some of you have spotted the discrepancy, and must therefore be in a state of considerable bewilderment. In my first sentence I said that the case was before the Court of Appeal. Hnw in the name of Solon, Justinian, Zeus, Napoleon and other notable lawgivers, did it get there? Who, in so glaring a case of volenti, was appealing to what from whom?

The astounding answer is that Mr Morris, the injured but surviving passenger, has sued the estate of the dead pilot for damages for his injuries, and the judge in the High Court had awarded him £130,000. This is not, as you might think, a case decided in the American courts, but in Britain, (For those who have not followed my frequent accounts of bizarre American lawsuits. I can summarise my theme with a single example. A New Yorker, intent on suicide, threw himself in front of a subway train. The alert driver stopped in

time to save his life, but it was impossible to avoid injuring him. The would-be suicide then sued the subway company, not for frustrating his wish, but for damages for the injuries. He was awarded \$675,000.) What on earth did the judge in the first round think he was doing? It is inconceivable that he did not know of the volenti rule; wby did be imagine that it did not apply in this case, when the events of the drunken evening could be used in standard law textbooks forever as a definition of what the

rule means? No matter; be must have had his reasons, and there was the Court of Appeal to correct his decision, so no ultimate harm was done. But it means that we must

moment, she is hugging herself in the pleasure of a new victory. Next year, there will be a new crime: failure to wear a seatbelt in the back seats of motor-cars, includ-A new crime! A new crime! Fines for breaking it! Bigger fines for not paying immediately! New

Nanny Rules. At this very

rights for the police to stop cars at random and peer in to see whether there are criminals in the back seat! Oily explanations by a Mr Chope, who is "the Minister for Roads" (I swear there is a such a title); be claims that he is doing it only because the new measure will save lives (Nanny always claims that her nannying is for our own good), and he will be shoving his face into the cameras as soon as a photo-call can be arranged to show him carefully buckling his backseat belt. Why did we spend so many hours on our knees, praying for the ejection of Peter Bottomley from the government, only to find, when our prayers were answered. that an indistinguishable successor with the same lust for nannying is carrying on the hor-

h, yes; Nanny RAC and Nanny AA are also bleating their approval, and Nanny Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents is demanding that the government should go further and insist that all cars must at once be fitted with back-seat belts (at present cars without them - there aren't many, because for some years now all manufacturers have been fitting them - can carry on unbelted, at least until the Minister for Roads wants another photo-call). And of course the Labour shadow minister, Joan Ruddock, insisted, when the announcement was made, that the legislation should be brought in immediately instead of, as is planned, in the middle of next year; there is nothing like a new chance of ordering people about to bring the left to its feet.

As for the drunken Mr Morris, who nearly got himself killed and then sued for the injuries he brought upon himself, my counsel to him is to wait. Somewhere, in some corner of some ministry, with tears of sympathy running down her cheeks, Nanny is working on his case.

Pensioner, but

plenty to offer

T t may be a little premature but it was a sign of how disheart-ened Mrs Thatcher's camp was yesterday that talk was already rife at Westminster about the jnb prospects of a former prime minister. Lord Harris of High Cross, an apostle of monetarism and a staunch ally, predicts a lucrative new career for Mrs Thatcher touring the world as an elder statesman. He already has nne engagement in mind. He wants to take her to Moscow in the New Year to open the Soviet Union's first Thatcherite think-tank, the Centre for Liberal Conservative Policy, with which he is closely involved.

She had to refuse an earlier invitation because of pressure of work, but Harris says: "If she is no longer prime minister she will be able to come after all. The Russians want her. They believe she is an exceptional politician, whether she is prime minister or not. Taking her to Moscow will be my only comfort if she loses." The other obvious path open to

Mrs Thatcher is to write her memoirs, possibly ghosted by Bernard Ingham, who would al-most certainly take early retirement if Mrs Thatcher goes. Faber and Faber, who were planning an unauthorised biography of Ingham next January, moved swiftly yesterday to ensure that it is not overtaken by events. They asked the author, Robert Harris, to write a new chapter immediately and fax it to the printers. The book, Good and Faithful Servant, is being printed and bound today and will be in the shops on Monday week.

After the memoirs, predicts Lord Callaghan, the Labour prime minister ousted by Mrs Thatcher, there will still be plenty to do. "I never put my feet up. I have almost as much to dn nut of office as in," he says. And what special advice can he offer to someone whn may be about to join that most exclusive club of former prime ministers? "I do not know what sort of advice she might find acceptable."

The words of a prime minister: "You wouldn't understand. It's a drug worse than alcohol. It's impossible to give up. Either you're kicked out or you're carried out." Sir James Percival, fictitious inhabitant of 10 Downing Street, in a 1975 novel enrilled Vitte to Kill - by Douglas Hurd.

Just too divine

7 hat exactly will Emperor Akinito of Japan do to-night during the mystical daijosai ceremony that completes his enthronement? For years journalists and scholars have sought to crack the mystery, but without success. Many Shinto traditionalists believe that during the ceremony, held in a specially built shrine, the new emperor will engage in sexual union with Amaterasu, the sun goddess and legendary founder of the Japanese nation, signifying the unbroken physical continuity of the world's oldest dynasty. This the imperial household formally denies.

Another theory is that, during the night, Akihito will be reborn to assume divine nature. On this, the government says it is in no position to say whether he will or not. This pussy-footing has angered progressive Japanese, who see it as



a retreat from Emperor Hirohito's disavowal of any claim to divinity at the end of the second world war. To avoid embarrassment to his guests from 156 nations, among them Prince Charles and Vice-President Dan Quayle, the ceremony is being held a week after their departure. As a relief from all that entertaining, it seems more likely that Akihito will simply pour himself a stiff sake, put his feet up and watch the box.

In tooth and claw

in the lang-running feud in the Scottish Office between Malcolm Rifkind, the secretary of state, and junior minister Michael Forsyth is beginning to tarnish government attempts to project a greener image. Conservationists blame the disharmony between the two men for a fiveweek delay in establishing the new Scottish nature conservancy body. one of three established following the reorganisation of the Nature

Conservancy Council. Riskind is believed to favour those sympathetic to the aims of the old NCC while Forsyth is understood to be arguing for greater representation for commercial foresters and large landnwners. Althnugh membership of announced last month, the Scottish Office says ministers are still looking at a list of candidates.

be even more keenly on our guard

in seeing that volenti remains

central to our law, in recent years

it has been dangerously diluted,

which is all the more reason for

our vigilance. For its significance

goes far beyond its application in

the courts; volenti is one of the

most important weapons in our never-ending fight against the

nanny state. Everywhere we look

in our society there are people

(many of whom should know

better, and some who actually do)

insisting that nothing is anybody's

fault. Worse even than that mad

claim is the argument to the effect

that the blame for all injury, all

loss (see the still echoing Barlow

Clowes scandal, in which inves-

tors lost mnney when the com-

pany collapsed, and were compen-sated from public funds), all burt, all failure, even all disappoint-

ment, is to be laid at the door of

impersonal conditions, particu-

larly, of course, the hostile capital-

ist environment. As for the fact

that some individuals have, in-

nately, greater talents than others,

it is denied on all sides, amid

claims to make it a crime to assert

such élitist theories.

"This typifies the incompetent way the government has handled the reorganisation from the start." says Sieve Berry, from the old NCC headquarters in Peter-borough. "We cannot recruit staff and organise for Scotland until a council is established."

0

Failing to click

Labour MP who broke the rules by photographing the chaonic scenes outside the room where the Tory leadership vote was announced is in trouble with the Westminster authorities. To compound his offence, Roland Boyes, a keen amateur photographer, sold the picture to The Independent.

A spokesman for the Serjeant at Arms said: "Photographs are not permitted of the committee corridor when the House is in session,

Boyes was partly repentant yesterday. After apologising to the Speaker he told the Diary: "I am running a campaign for sensible photography in the House of Commons. The present system is crazy: eight large television cameras are beaming film all over the world but a few cameras are not allowed in. It does not make sense." To which Tnry backbencher Dame Janet Fookes retorts: "MPs are entitled to try to change the rules, but while they are there they should be

Nehru remembered

he Queen, great-great-grand-daughter of the first Empress of India, opens the new Nehru gallery at the Victoria and Albert museum today with the symbolic lighting of a lamp, a customary method of inauguration throughout the subcontinent. She should feel at home amid the oriental splendour of the £2.2m gallery despite its incongruous setting in the heart of genteel South Kensington; many of the 30,000 pieces of art on show are on loan from the British royal collection.

Much of the rest on show dates from the 1780s, when William Jones, an academic working for the East India Company, founded the Asiatic Society of Bengal and began collecting Indian art. One notable absence from the guest list is Mrs Thatcher, who iaunched the appeal for the gallery two years ago. "I expect she has other things on her mind, says a V&A spokesman sympathetically. The British indian community, which contributed £400,000 to the cost of the collect will be the cost of the gallery, will be there in force.



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

A WIDER FIELD

In went the grey suits. They laid the pistol on the table, tiptoed out . . . and heard a fusillade of shots aimed at their departing backs. Margaret Thatcher will clearly leave the British political scene as she has dominated it for 15 years: in her own way. Yesterday she derided as feeble-hearted the apparatchiks who told her she will lose to Michael Heseltine next Tuesday. She disregarded advice to stand down in favour of a Douglas Hurd candidature. She was not to be bundled out of Downing Street by hoary appeals to whips' statistics, party decency or even personal dignity. Mrs Thatcher is in her Kipling mode. She will meet with triumph and disaster, and treat those two impostors just the same.

The bases on which Mrs Thatcher's supporters, including The Times, were still prepared to back her on Tuesday night were twofold. The first was straightforward. She was elected three years ago to a full term, has not departed from her mandate or suffered physical or mental collapse and leads a government in redeemable difficulty with continued vigour. That basis remains valid. Mrs Thatcher was, and remains, a plausible leader for the Conservative party through the next election.

The second basis was more specific. A British prime minister is not a stand-alone president, although Mrs Thatcher has sometimes done well by impersonating one. A prime minister must have democratic legitimacy during as well as at the end of a parliament, and this depends on the collective support of a party in parliament. This is not just some Bagehotian constitutional dictum. It holds the key to future electoral appeal. It also holds the key to consistency in government when public support may be in short supply (as now), and when the cabinet needs to stand together.

.. Mrs Thatcher enjoyed the support of her cabinet, in varying degrees of enthusiasm, through the first ballot for the leadership. Not one of them is believed to have voted for Mr Heseltine. Few are likely to vote for him even on a second ballot. Mrs Thatcher won a clear majority of MPs and, with opinion polls giving her a lead over Mr Heseltine among Tory voters, she feels entitled to continue to a second ballot. She now needs only to hold the genuine enthusiasm - not just the group loyalty - of her colleagues, improve her lamentable campaign team and assure herself of the likelihood of a straight majority next time round.

These requirements are in serious doubt, The prime minister was told yesterday that

The signing of the Charter of Europe in Paris

yesterday was a moving celebration of the end

of the Cold War. But there was anxiety present.

At this week's Conference on Security and Co-

operation in Europe, leader after leader from

Eastern Europe warned Western governments

not to start banking the peace dividend yet

They do not feel confident of containing

nationalism, ethnic tension and political

extremism without a Western commitment to

ously, and must decide what emphasis to put

on economic assistance and how far to be

drawn into putting out small but potentially

contagious brush-fires. Above all, Western

governments must decide whether they view

the maintenance of stability in Eastern Europe

as a vital national as well as international

interest. The answer must be yes, but the

Eastern Europe's own governments must

bear the main responsibility for sorting out

their problems. But the costs of repairing the

economic and environmental ravages of

communism far exceed these countries'

means. The West has promised economic

assistance, tied to political as well as economic

reforms. The main vehicles are the IMF and

the World Bank, institutions which - however

hard these categories are to separate - take

economic, not political, criteria into account.

Hence the West's creation of a new European Bank for Reconstruction and Dev-

elopment (EBRD), intended to give a distinc-

tively political dimension to lending. In

theory, the EBRD could use financial leverage

to persuade governments to solve internal

conflicts peacefully - where they are capable of

doing so. The EBRD, however, is not yet

operational and, with an initial capital base of

economic aid, closer political dialogue and

These countries, moreover, seek not only

only \$14 billion, its leverage will be modest.

The West must take these warnings seri-

help them if things go badly wrong.

implications are costly.

possibly two thirds of her cabinet want her to stand down and that she would be unlikely to secure anything like a majority on the second ballot. Both Mr Hurd and Mr Major were less than swift, and certainly less than fulsome, in their renewed endorsement of her candidature. There has been no upsurge in supportive statements from the younger party figures, such as Kenneth Clarke, Chris Patten, William Waldegrave. Tim Renton, on behalf of the whips' patronage machine, and the officers of the backbench 1922 Committee have expressed their concern at her clinging to power. In this hour of personal peril, she needed the same cohesion as a government needs when in collective peril. She has not got it. Time was when she would have been out on her ear.

However, the party now plays by rules, and these rules have purpose. That purpose is to allow a "loyalty vote" on the first ballot, but open the field to new challengers in the second. Mrs Thatcher is clearly holding Messrs Hurd and Major to their first round promises. This is wrong in principle and unwise if she regards stopping Mr Heseltine as a prime aim. On present showing, she is probably handing Mr Heseltine her job on a plate as well as depriving her party of a wider choice of new leader, including of a leader who might have a better chance than she (if one exists) of stopping Mr

The honourable course would now be for Mrs Thatcher to release her two plainly reluctant colleagues, Messrs Hurd and Major, from their loyalty pledges, to run against her and Mr Heseltine if they wish. This would meet the spirit of the leadership rules, find the strongest "stop-Heseltine" candidate and mitigate some of the anger in the parliamentary party at being deprived of a proper second

round choice. The entry of other candidates would almost certainly prevent Mr Heseltine from getting the necessary 187 votes for outright victory. The contest would then move to a third round, in which second preferences could be counted. By the end of the process, MPs would have a leader freely chosen from the upper echelons of the party. Such a leader, who might be Mrs Thatcher, would have an unchallengeable right to loyalty through the next election, a right Mrs Thatcher cannot now claim. That leader will have passed trial by fire and water,

The party, however, could with reason quote Kipling back at its leader: "If blood be the price of admiralty / Lord God, we ha' paid in full!"

sort of co-operation on security. They want

Western help to control ethnic conflicts and to

guard against the possibility, raised by Hungary's prime minister, Jozsef Antall, that

disappointed military men might attempt to

Czechoslovakia and Hungary explicitly look

to Nato, described by President Vaclav Havel

as Europe's "guarantee of freedom and

democracy", as the only available functioning security organisation. Nato is not about to

create peacekeeping forces to prise Czechs and.

Slovaks, or Bulgarians and Turks, apart. But

Western leaders, as they rethink Nato's role,

should keep the enthusiasm in Eastern Europe

for its continued existence as an unequivocally

For the first time, the CSCE has been given a

permanent secretariat in Prague and an office

in Warsaw to help with free elections. In

addition, states will be able to take disputes to a

CSCE conflict prevention centre in Vienna.

The hope is that this could help to prevent the

outbreak of dangerous little wars over disputed

frontiers, provided that workable voluntary

conciliation procedures (a British idea) and

dispute-settlement machinery are established.

But will governments be prepared to accept

external mediation of internal disputes, likely

Intervention in a nation's domestic affairs is

untested, and justly sensitive, international

ground, but even at the height of the Cold War,

the CSCE made a start on this with human

rights. Preparedness to accept arbitration

might now be made a condition of economic

aid. To qualify, Yugoslavia might for example

have to accept independent mediation between

Croats and Serbs. The costs of stability in

Eastern Europe will have to be shared, even if

the Fast's contribution involves some possible

diminution of the independence its people

have fought so hard to win.

to be the commonest cause of instability?

military alliance firmly in mind.

bar the way to the development of democ-

ation are the 34-nation CSCE and Nato.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preparing for round two in Tory leadership fight

From Lord Rippon of

Hexham, QC Sir, Mr Norman Tebbit and others of her supporters have clearly implied that they would rather lose a general election under Mrs Thatcher than win one under Mr Heseltine. That is not the view of 168 Conservative MPs. Nor is it that of the majority of Conser-vatives in the country whose views have been expressed very clearly in one opinion poll after

I do not believe the Conservative party can or will be united under Mrs Thatcher. Accordingly it would be in the best interests of both the party and the country that she should now step down gracefully, rightfully proud of her past record and secure in the knowledge that she will have done her duty.

Most peers have felt that up to this point it was not appropriate for them to participate directly by lobbying publicly for one can-didate or another but I for one have been appalled by some of the tactics and comments of Mrs Thatcher's supporters.

On one issue in particular I am sure Mr Heseltine is right. The poll tax bears unduly harshly on too many people and urgently needs reconsideration. The case for the poll tax rested fun-damentally on the argument that it would make local authorities free and accountable to their own local electors. Rate-capping in the new circumstances would thus, according to Mr Kenneth Baker's assertion of the time, be "intellectually dishonest".

Ever more importantly it would be fairer, as Mr Heseltine suggests, for the burden of expenditure which is settled nationally to be borne nationally. Mr Heseltine's proposal for reform is not only icasible but was originally sup-ported by Mrs Thatcher herself when she said in a policy state-ment on August 28, 1974, that

In the medium term we shall transfer to central government the cost of teachers' salaries up to a specified number of teachers for each local authority. Expenditure on police and the fire services will qualify for increased grants from the Exchequer. We shall see that this saving is passed on to the ratepayer.

Yours faithfully, RIPPON of HEXHAM, 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. November 21.

From Sir Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative) Sir, This is the fourth Conservative leadership contest in which I have been involved. It is imperative that we bring the agony to a speedy end.

My loyalty, and admiration, for been in doubt. I think she is marvellous. Reluctantly, however, I cannot support her on the second ballot first, because Britain needs a prime minister with unimpaired authority. Now that 152 Conservative members have positively withheld their support from her, Mrs Thatcher no longer commands that kind of authority, at

home or abroad. Secondly, because in the House and in the country the issue of the prime minister's leadership will continue to rankle if, despite so large a vote for a change, Mrs Thatcher continues in office. Our divisions will be prolonged, thereby bringing closer what Mr Heschine has rightly described as the "ultimate disaster" of a Lab-

The prime minister is no quitter. She has a great deal still to offer to our country, not least her lion-hearted courage, vision and

that should now lead her to do two things for Britain: to make room at the top for a fresh leader, to help re-unite our party by agreeing to serve, not necessarily in the cabinet but in some other way, the

new administration which her successor must rapidly form. Who should that new leader be? In my judgment, as one who has no personal axe to grind, the best choice is Mr Heseltine, my colleague in Government as long ago

as 1970-4.

Michael has proved his maturity and political sophistication by his conduct of his campaign over the past week. He will make mincemeat of Mr Kinnock in the House, on television and on the hustings. Most important, he has experience, and success, in the agement of both overseas and domestic policies at the Department of the Environment, the Department of Trade and In-dustry, and the Ministry of De-fence. Neither Mr Douglas Hurd nor Mr John Major as yet can offer this combination which is so crucial to the office of prime minister.

Yours etc ELDON GRIFFITHS, House of Commons. November 21.

From Sir Ian Percival, QC Sir, By what process of reason is it to be said that a candidate with 55 per cent should withdraw whilst

one with 41 per cent goes on?

Last night several commentators, in their excitement no doubt, made a bull point of the fact that 152 voted against Mrs Thatcher. Is it not a better point that 204 voted for her and against her opponent?

Mr Heseltine's supporters think well enough of us who support Mrs Thatcher to assume that we would fall in behind him and fight for and with him if he were to win, even by one vote. No doubt we may assume that he and his supporters would act equally honourably and loyally if the boot were to be on the other foot.

Surely there is one single and simple factor which outweighs all

Mrs Thatcher is without ques-tion one of the great political figures of the world. So long as she speaks for us our voice will be heard and our influence felt in the counsels of the world. And the rest of the world appreciates the immense importance of that at this stage.

In particular the president and people of the United States of America have paid generous tribute to the support and guidance she has given to them in the black

Yours etc., IAN PERCIVAL, 5 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. November 21.

From Mr Peter Temple-Morris, MP for Leominster (Conservative) Sir, When some colleagues argue that a new leader could not unite the party they should consider two earlier cases when the Conservative party, in power, changed leaders amidst party acrimony.

In 1963 the party was so badly split over the choice of Sir Alec Douglas-Home that Iain MacLeod and Enoch Powell refused to join his cabinet, yet the party did get its act together and dramatically

closed the opinion poll gap.
Equally, when Harold Macmilian, not Rab Butler, became
prime minister after Sucz the party united around him so that between the spring of 1957 and the

experience. It is these qualities summer of 1958 a 13-point gap was turned into a winning margin. Yours faithfully, PETER TEMPLE-MORRIS, House of Commons.

> From Sir Bryan Askew Sir, I find it very strange that 16 MPs who, at each election they have fought, must have exhorted their coositiuents to vote now themselves abstain or deliberately spoil their voting papers. Yours faithfully,

November 21.

BRYAN ASKEW, 27 Golf Links Avenue, Tadcaster, North Yorkshire. November 21.

From Mr Kenneth Stern Sir. Since 1950 I have voted Conservative in every election, national and local. After the disgraceful behaviour of a large part of the Conservative parliamentary party in the last few days I shall never do so again, even though my member is an

honourable man.
A system which allows a clique of envious pygmies to attempt to pull down a giant of world stature must be wrong. The whole affair shows contempt for the electorate. Yours faithfully. KENNETH STERN, 555 Park West, W2. November 21.

From Mr Maurice Cowin Sir. The first ballot for the Tory party leadership has brought delight to all opposition parties, and amazement to many other coun-

I am concerned that it is a secret ballot: I consider constituents should be allowed to know for whom their MP voted. Secondly, why are abstentions allowed? Surely we elect MPs to make

Yours faithfully, MAURICE COWIN, 84 Cromford Road, SW18. November 21.

decisions.

From Mr M. R. Campbell Sir, If Mr Heseltine is more than merely ambitious, he should now say, "I will stand down if she will". He would lose his possible prize but would gain immensely in respect. Mrs Thatcher would be under strong pressure and could scarcely refuse, and the field would be open for a reasonable election for a new leader.

Yours etc., MALCOLM CAMPBELL, Ross Cottage, Sutton Benger, Chippenham, Wiltshire. November 21.

From Mr J. F. Penley Sir. What we have been witnessing is a vote not on the leadership but on the question of confidence in the prime minister.

Mrs Thatcher should now display the graciousness which has recently been sadly lacking and make way for someone who can defeat Michael Heseltine before it

Yours faithfully JOHN F. PENLEY, The Gables, 18 The Street, Uley, Dursely, Gloucestershire. November 20.

From Mr W. L. L. Lambeth Sir, So 152 MPs have combined to score yet another Conservative own goal. Will Mr Heseltine now have the sense to retrieve the ball from the net and leave the field? Yours faithfully.

has become prevalent throughout

the country. This reduces the buy-ing power of the wholesalers and

forces market prices down. The

position is worsened by the ex-

tended credit terms that the super-

markets demand from whole-salers. Meat purchased is sold to

the consumer long before the

We have now reached the stage where the price of a pound of lamb

chops moves from 60p (the aver-

age price per pound for a carcase in the market this summer) to 65p

as it leaves the wholesaler (rather

more if the wholesaler is able to

vacuum-pack the chops), and to £2.50 to £4 on the supermarket shelf.

gression occurs in most other

agricultural commodities. In the

case of beef its very expense is depressing demand and is a

significant cause of the so-called

per month, while still increasing,

lie at the optimistic end of those

forecast in 1988, is no reason for

Over the question of when, if

ever, the heterosexual cases might

form a majority, I have at no time

made a statement. The uncer-

tainty is such that the most that

can reasonably be said is that the

number and proportion are likely

HIV infection leads to Aids

usually only after a substantial

number of years. To argue that

because the number of Aids cases

in the heterosexual component of

the epidemic is currently small

therefore discussion of the issue is

"hysteria" is short-termism car-

ried to a dangerous extreme. The

publication referred to above re-

views the evidence in a calm and

to rise for the next few years.

The same sort of price pro-

wholesaler is paid.

"beef mountain".

JAMES GIBSON-WATT.

Boatside Farm, Hay on Wye,

Yours etc.

Hereford.

complacency.

rational way.

Yours sincerely,

DAVID COX, Warden, Nuffield College, Oxford.

W. L. L. LAMBETH. Old Gilwyns, Chiddingstone, Edenbridge, Kent.

wholesalers, who are the farmers' main customers, and the familiar downward price pressure tactic

Aids report From the Warden of Nuffield

Youth Concern, in her comments (November 1) on the meeting that introduced last month's publication by the all-party parliamentary group on Aids, Is the Heterosexual Population at Risk?, suggests that "another wave of hysteria" is involved.

countries, in particular from continental Europe and the United States. In commenting on previous predictions she ignores careful statements that because of the very uncertain nature of predictions from incomplete information only a range of possibil-

She reports as the prediction for 1992 one explicitly labelled as pessimistic. The good news that

on disaster From Professor Gerald Vinten

Sir. The repetitive litany of another committee of enquiry is with us yet agaio - this time with the announcement of Lord Cullen's findings on the Piper Alpha disaster (report, November 13). It would almost be possible to write a common core report that would readily apply to every variety of disaster, the findings of previous reports concealed or not actioned: lack of independence or effectiveness of inspectorates; failure to adopt a participative management style and, worst, the "not required back" stamp for those employees who dare com-plain of health and safety abuses. In the US there is more recog-nition of the positive role that

Blowing whistle

"whistle-blowing" may play in averting disaster, whether it be life-threatening, food hygiene, fraud and theft of public funds, or eontract overcharging. This is now enshrined in a growing number of whistle-hlowing protection clauses in a wide variety of acts, from the toxic substances control act to the federal mine health and safety act and the civil service reform act. In the case of the civil service there is even the Office of the Special Counsel to protect whistle-blowers, although so far this has lacked

It may be time to legislate here in the public interest. The deaths of 167 people should be enough to overturn official complacency. If we cannot introduce the more humane industrial relations practices of the Norwegians on their rigs, then let us at least install anonymous telephone hotlines, and have safety ombudsmen, so that those who know, and will suffer the consequences, will have a sure means of communication.

Yours faithfully, GERALD VINTEN, City University Business School. Frobisher Crescent. Barbican Centre, EC2, November 13.

Ethics of 'just war' From Mr E. G. Nugee, QC

Sir, The president of the Anglican Pacifist Fellowship (November 10) is of course right in saying that when the Emperor Constantine became converted to Christianity the church seized the opportunity which this offered to use the power of the state in an attempt to extend Christ's kingdom through the world.

To say, however, as he does, that it should not have done so, that it should not have tried to exercise a Christian influence on the government of the empire because Jesus rejected the temptation to seek worldly abandon any hope of betterment through political means and to fall into the sin of despair.

To a Christian it is surely preferable that kings and emperors, presidents and prime ministers, should be Christian men and women, guided by Chrisnan principles as they understand them, than that they should not. They cannot reasonably opt out of their responsibilities in government on the ground that "the exercise of worldly power through the state" should be left to non-Christians.

Yours faithfully, E. G. NUGEE. Wilberforce Chambers, 3 New Square, Lincoln's lnn, WC2. November 19.

Synod creation

From the Right Reverend J. W. Roxburgh

Sir, Your third leader (November 14) asserts that the dynamic behind the creation of the General Synod in 1970 was the need for some alternative to parliamentary control of prayer book revision. No, Sir. The dynamic behind

the creation of the General Synod was the need to bring bishops, clergy and laity together in a real legislative partnership. The three houses sat together in the old Church Assembly, but only the bishops and clergy were trusted to decide on matters of faith and doctrine. To bring all three houses into the decision-making process on issues other than finance was the great hope of the General Synod's founding fathers.

Yours truly. JAMES ROXBURGH. 53 Preston Road, Southport, Merseyside.

Eating by numbers From Mr Richard Need

Sir, This month my youngest daughter, aged 12, is a "vegetar-ian" who is happy to cat fish, eggs, milk and cheese. Another, adult, daughter who has experimented for years with different eating styles is presently eating everything except red meat.

Would it not be a great help to parents, hosts and hostesses, and other meal-planners if there were a simple classification system so that those who do not eat on the standard broad front can indicate quickly what they are currently

chewing and eschewing?
May 1 suggest V1 to denote a rejection of red meat; V2, red meat and poultry; V3, all flesh including fish; V4, all flesh and dairy products. There would probably have to be sub-classifications to cover rabbit, game, snails and frogs' legs, but this would do for starters.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD NEED. Hemingford Road, Cheam, Surrey.

economic integration with the West but some **DUKES AND DUSTMEN**

STABILISING EUROPE

Is the working class still with us? This question, long debated by middle-class intellectuals, is now being thrashed out in the High Court. In the Westminster v. Westminster case, the dispute concerns seven blocks of Lutyensdesigned flats in Pimlico. They were leased to Westminster Council by the Duke of Westminster in 1937 on condition that they be used as "dwellings for the working classes...and for no other purpose". Britain's richest aristocrat, the present Duke of Westminster, in a disarming display of noblesse oblige, is defending the working classes against the grocer's daughter, Lady Porter, leader of Westminster council. She claims that in Mrs Thatcher's people's democracy the term "working class" has no meaning, and wants to

sell off the leases to anybody. Karl Marx, who spent most of his life studying the class system in capitalist economies, defined members of the working class -"labour" — as those who were paid for their work by those who owned capital. His working class was a proletarian mass seething with injustice, yearning to break its chains. Lady Porter looks around and sees them not, least of

all in the wealthy quarters of Westminster. Perhaps the working class comprises simply those who believe themselves to be working class. A skilled panelbeater at the Ford works in Dagenham, with his own house, two cars and a timeshare in Marbella, earns more and

lives more comfortably than the graduate teacher of his children. Today he may say that he feels working-class, while the teacher next door may use the middle class label. But will their children believe it? The evidence is that class identity is declining.

The court, however, may prove impatient with such sociology. For the aim of the Westminster leases - to enable poorer people to live decently in London - cannot be ignored. One of London's great merits has always been that most of its boroughs house a social cross-section of people. Chelsea is grand, but it boasts a fair sprinkling of cheap council accommodation. Hackney is poor, but many young professional families are moving in.

The poorest section of the community should have the chance to live in central London. A good social mix enriches the city. It reduces traffic congestion, since those doing lower-paid jobs in the centre do not have to travel in from the suburbs. The Duke of Westminster's ancestor had a laudable aim which even a government committed to home ownership recognises by its support for housing associations. Lady Porter's anxiety to extend home ownership is understandable, especially since the more she can sell the homes for, the lower the poll tax she has to charge. But for the poor, market mechanisms are not always enough.

Helping offenders From Mr Leslie Jerman

Sir, In 1986 the Home Office issued a discussion paper on reparation in the criminal justice system. Among matters put for-ward was the question of whether victims should meet offenders and whether this might prove of value. I believe it might.

My house was burgled in 1980. With the help of his probation officer I was able to meet one of the intruders who was then 17, and was also able to save him from a custodial sentence. I believed it to be of more value to help him

than to kick him. He has been out of trouble now for nearly a decade (with some minor hiccips). He told me at one point that if he had not been given conditional discharge on several outstanding cases (I had written to the clerk of the court in his support) he would have gone to prison for five years, this at a rising cost of some £13,000 a year,

with dubious benefits. I do not believe prison does much good, if any, to anyone, least of all the taxpayer. I have experience of 23 jails, having become a prison visitor as a result of the initial encounter.

Last May the Home Office onblished a report on experiments carried out (at considerable cost) which brought victims and offenders together. It was given very little publicity at the time and is also inconclusive.

Moreover, the new criminal justice bill (report, November 10) appears virtually to ignore the value of such encounters And I am, yours sincerely, LESLIE JERMAN, Rushbrooke, Coppice Row,

November 10. Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5946.

Theydon Bois,

The cost of food

From Mr James Gibson-Watt Sir. The news (report, November B) of another exceptionally profitable half-year for the Sainsbury supermarket chain, shortly after Tesco's record-breaking figures (report, September 20), has been met with wry smiles throughout the farming communities of the UK. It is no surprise to farmers selling their produce in the current ed agricultural markets that the hig retailers are taking full advantage of their extremely powerful trading position in the free markets of larm produce.

We have five big retailers controlling the sale of well over half of all food marketed. Livestock farmers are concerned because most meat is sold through these retailers rather than through the fast-disappearing local butchers. As a result, supermarkets have fined enormous power over the

Sir, The Director of Family and

She ignores evidence from other

ities can be given.

numbers of new diagnoses of Aids



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 21: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham

Mr David Lightbown, MP (Vice-Chamherlain of the Household) was received in audience by The Queen and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which the Mainth was presented an Address from the House of Commons to which the Mainth was presented and the Mainth was prese Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply.

The Queen this afternoon visited The Raj-India and the

British 1600-1947 Exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery. Her Majesty was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor David Avery) and the Reverend Professor Owen Chadwick, O.M. (Chairman of

the Trustees).
The Hon. Mary Morrison, Mr
Christopher Lloyd, Mr Rohin
Janvin and Wing Commander
David Walker, RAF were in

The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 21: The Prince Edward, Patron, this evening anended the London Mozart Players' concert 'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme' at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London

His Royal Highness sub-sequently attended a dinner at the Royal Festival Hall. Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 21: The Princess Royal, Patron, the British In-stitute of Sports Coaches, this Coach of the Year Awards at the Savoy Hotel and was received

by the Lord Mayor of West-minster (Councillor David

the Royal College of Surgeons, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, where Her Royal Highness was admined to the Honorary Fellowship of the College of

was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

November 21: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mether today
benoured the Dean of Westin-Chief of the 17/21st Lancers, minster (the Very Reverend Michael Mayne) and the Collegiate Body of Westminster Ab-

bey with her presence at Luncheon in the Jerusalem Chamber.

OBITUARIES

Air Vice-Marshal (Albert)

Avion "Uncle" Case, CB.

CBE, former coastal com-

mand pilot and later general

secretary of the Hospital Sav-

ing Association, died on November 16 aged 74. He was

born at Portsmouth on April 5.

AVION Case flew flying.boats

on special operations during

the war, landing agents on

secret missions in the Medi-

terranean and liaising with

Royal Navy snbmarines.

Much later as director of operational requirements he

christened the RAF's new maritime patrol aircraft the

"Nimrod" and, as com-mander of Technical Training

Command at Market Drayton

between 1962 and 1966,

planned the RAF's participa-

tion in Sir Winston Chur-

However, he first achieved

fame in the service as a

sportsman, winning his swim-

ming "blue" for the RAF after

the war. Through swimming,

also, he acquired his service

nickname; as a young pilot

officer in Malta before the

war, already a champion

swimmer, he taught the other

officers' children on the is-

land, all of whom knew him as

"Uncle". The station com-mander's wife one day asked

him if she could also use the

sobriquet, a request he could

hardly refuse. It became the

name by which the RAF

His middle name, by which

he was known at home, had a

still more unusual derivation.

His father, Group Captain

Eugene Rosenberg, CBE, Czech-born

architect, died yesterday, aged 83. He was born in Topolcany, Czechoslovakia, on February 24, 1907.

EUGENE Rosenberg came to Britain

from his native Czechoslovakia as a refugee in 1939. He was naturalised in 1947 and practised in London until his

retirement in 1975 as a partner in the

architectural firm of Yorke, Rosenberg

and Mardall. The partners were respoo-

sible for a great oumber of important

building projects from around 1950

onwards that were consistently well

studied and gave the firm a high

reputation for architectural quality and

Eugene Rosenberg was educated first

in his town of Topolcany, then in

Bratislava, before training as an architect

at the technical universities of Brno and

Prague, where he obtained his diploma

in architecture and town-planning in 1932. He then worked as an assistant

with a succession of architects in Prague

including the well-known firm of

Havliček and Honzik, playing a part in

the design of their massive Pensions Institute at Prague, completed in 1934

and soon to become one of the most

influential of the early monuments of the

so-called "modern movement" of the

Rosenberg practised independently in Prague from 1934 until his emigration to

England in 1939, which had become an

Albert Edward Case, then a his son, though pronouncing pilot in the Royal Flying as an Englishman might.

Corps, spent so much time Case flew Catalina are

always knew him.

chill's funeral.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL AVION CASE

inspecting first world war Sunderland flying boats

airfields in France, all of throughout most of the war

which bore the French word from bases in this country or

for aircraft as a prefix, that he Gibraltar. He also spent 18

gave the same name, Avion, to months as a test pilot, testing a

War broke out soon after he had arrived

and he was interned as an alien and

shipped to a camp in Australia, from

which he was not released until 1942.

When the war ended F. R. S. Yorke,

whom he had known as a friend since

before he left Czechoslavakia and who

had belped him to escape from there,

took him into partnership. They were joined by Cyril Mardall and soon built

and Miss C.P. Moore

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP.

and Lady Catherwood, of Cam-

bridge, and Paulette, univ daughter of the Rev John and Mrs Moore, of Richmond.

Mr J.L. Charter and Miss K.J. Sheath The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Victor Charter, of Malmesbury. Willshire, and Kaiharine, unly daughter of Mr and Mrs Graeme Sheath, of Haslemere, Surrey.

and Miss A.E. Woodthorpe
The engagement is annunced
between Andrew, elder son of

Dr and Mrs T.H. Christic, of

Dirchling, Sussex, and Antonia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.D. Woodthurpe, of Wold-

and Miss E.M. Wright The engagement is announced between Andrew son if Mr and

between Andrew, son m Mr and Mrs Ralph Ellim. nf Hints. Staffordshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jnhn Wright, of Heronsgate.

The engagement is announced between Jenathan, son of Mr

and Mrs R.T.J. Hubbard. of Hebden. Nurth Yurkshire, and

Sadic. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Wickens, el Wilms-

The engagement is announced between Noel, son of Mr and

Mrs H.M. Lindsay-Smith of Bank Farm. Brandon Creek.

Norfolk, and Helena, elder

daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Parsons, of Chippenham,

Mr N.H.A. Lindsay-Smith

and Miss H.L. Parsons

Cambridgeshire.

Mr J.C.R. Habbard and Miss S.L. Wickens

Mr A.H. Christie

ingham, Surrey.

Mr A.P. Elliat

Palace this morning.

Mr David Lightbown, MP Sir Martin Gilliat were in

November 21: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Music in Country Churches, gave a reception.
The Princess of Wales, Patron, Parkinson's Disease Society, attended n reception at St James's Palace.

Her Royal Highness, a Royal Master of the Bench of the Honorable Society of the Middle Temple, attended a Mixed Dining Night at the Middle Temple, London EC4.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon

Buildings.
Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Sir Hereward Wake, Bt. (Vice Lord Licutenant of

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 21: The Duchess of
Gloucester was present this
afternoon at the Annual Christmas Fair of the Greater London
Fund for the Blind at Kensington Town Hall, London, W8.
Miss Suzanne Marland was in

November 21: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the National Electronics Council, this after-Avery).

Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, attended a reception at ICI Group Headquarters, 9 Millbank, London.

A Garwards. The Princess ing and memorial Lecture, given by Sir Lyndsay the Institution of Electrical Engineers, Savoy Place, London WC2.

RN was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 21: Princess Alexan dra, Chancellar of Lancaster University, this afternoon re-ceived Sir Alastair Pilkington on The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke relinquishing the appointment as in attendance, as Pro-Chancellor and Sir Chrisoher Audland upon assuming

Churchill Songs at the Albert Heuse at 6.00.

drug dependence clinic, 122 Hampstead Road, at 10.30. The Duchess of York, will open the teenage cancer unit at the Middlesex Hospital at 1.50; and, as Patren of Action Research for the Crippled Child, will attend the annual conference at The Queen Elizabeth II Conference

Centre at 2.45. ments) Paddock
The Princess Royal as Patron ef
Centre at 2.15.

SENSE, will open the new residential centre at 8 The Drive. Walthamstow, at 9.30; as, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, will open the new Brompton and National Heart Bedfordshire scheme at Herald

Warwickshire Lieutenancy

Viscount Daventry, Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire,

presided at a lieutenancy dinner held last night at the Judges'

Coachmakers and Coach Har-ness Makers' Company Mr Gerald Boxall, Master of the

Coachmakers and Coach Har-ness Makers' Company, pre-sided at the annual aerospace dinner held last night at Stationers' Hall, Sir Colin Chan-

dler, Group Captain Gerald Bunn and Mr Peter Hunting

English-Speaking Union The Duke of Westminster,

Bramall were hosts at a recep

The Lord Mayor of West-minster, Air Chief Marshal Sir

Christepher Foxley-Norris and

Dame Jennifer Jenkins were the

principal guests at the annual dinner of the Past Overseers' Society held last night at the Hotel Inter-Continental. Sir Reginald Pullen, chairman, pre-

Society held last night at the Hotel Inter-Continental. Sir Reginald Pullen, chairman, presided and Rear-Admiral Kenneth Snow also spoke.

Each bears the monogram was the Monogram of the crown rose symbol and officials think they may be associated with the coronation of William and Mary in April 1689.

tion held earlier in the Mayor

Past Overseers' Society

House, Shire Hall, Warwick.

Dinners

College of Anaesthetists
The President of the College of Angesthetists and Mrs Rosen were hosts at a dinner held last night at the college on the occasion of the admission of The Princess Royal as an Honorary Fellaw. The guests included:
Lord Porritt, Sir Alex Jarratt. Sir Cordon Robson. Mr S. Wingale. Mr D. Seet. Dr P.J.F. Baskett. Mr D. Evans. Dr V.F. Hait and Dr A. Adams.

London Society of Chartered

A charity gala dinner was held last night at the lnn on the Park Hotel in aid of the Fight For Sight (Special Appeal), Mr Don Hughes, Chairman of the Society, was host. The speaker was Mr Barry Cryer and guests

Machine Tool Technologies

Association Association
Mr E.N. Addison OBE, President of the Machine Tool
Technologies Association, together with the officers, bosted the association's annual dinner last night at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London. The guest of honour was Lord Tumbs, Chairman of Rolls-Royce ple, who replied to the toast: "The

The Marketing Group of Great Mr David Wynne-Morgan presided over the dinner held last night at the Hyan Carlton Tower Hotel by the Marketing Group of Great Britain. The

guest speaker was Dr John Rae, Director of The Portman Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'

Campany The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were entertained at dinner by the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Cempany last night at the Mansion House. Mr Malcom J. Hollins, Master, presided, assisted by the Wardens. The Lord Mayor, Mr A.H.W. Clover, First Warden, Mr G.H. Ross Goobey and Mr Andy Ripley also spoke. Among others present were:
Major-General D.F.E. Botting, Director General of Ordanance Services, and
Warrani Officer Class 1 iStaff Sergeant Majori A Johnson, OC. Royal
Army Ordinance Corns

laner Temple Sir Ian Percival, QC, Treasurer of the Inner Temple, and the Masters of the Bench entertained at dinner in half last night, in being the Grand Day of

KENSINGTON PALACE

Viscountess Campden and Squadron Leader David Barton, RAF, were in attendance.

this afternoon visited Chenderit School Middleton Cheney, and opened the new Sixth Form

forthamptonshire).
The Lady Juliet Townsend KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ncon took the Chair at the Council's Annual General Meet-

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will open the new Nehru gallery of Indian art at the Victoria and Albert Museum at 6.30.

Heuse, Shefford, at 11.30; and Hellycroft, Langford, at 1.10; and, as Patron of the National Association of Citizens Advice at 6.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother will visit the central
effice of SSAFA at Queen
Elizabeth Street, SEI, at 11.15;
and will attend Harrow School's
Churchill Sanes at the Albert
Heuse at 6.00.

Association of Churchs Advice
Bureaux, will visit new premises
at Potters Bar at 2.45. Later, as
characteristic for the central
at Potters Bar at 2.45. Later, as
the Albert
Heuse at 6.00.

Hall at 7.20.
The Princess of Wales will visit
University College Hospital's
drug dependence clinic, 122
Hampstead Road, at 10.30.
The Duchess of Gleucester will
present the 1990 Whithread
Volunteer Action awards at
Chiswell Street at 12.35. The Duchess of Kent will open the new recreation/sports centre at the King's School, Canterbury, at 11.00; the new Pantiles Heritage Centre, Tunbridge Wells, at 12.20; and open South-ern Homes (New Develop-ments) Paddock Wood Business

urgent need because of his Jewish origin. Buckingham Michaelmas Term. Among Michaelmas Term. Among those present were: The Earl of Egithton and Winton. Lord Farnham, Lord Denham. Lord Lowry. Lord Donaldson of Lyminson. Lord measure of Carmyllie. Den Lord Farnham. Lord Lowry. Lord Parket of Carmyllie. Peter Brooke, MP. Sir Roper Parket Greanurer, Lincoln's Inn). Sir Brian Hutton. Mr Tim Renton. MP. Lady Percival. Sir Robin Butler. Lleutmanni-General Sir Martin Garrod. Sir Arthur Watts. OC. Molor-General Denis Becket. Mr P.J. Cresswell. Mr. Molor-Martin M. Sir Brian Hallow. Mr. Molor Miss E V Ferran. Mr. Robert D. McLeso. Mr. R. G. Morrison. Mr. Gavin Parser and Captain P. T. Sheehan, Riv Isub-treasurer. Palace luncheon

efficiency.

The Queen held a luncheon party on Tuesday at Bucking-ham Palace at which Prince Edward was present. The guests



Memorial service

Mr Sydney Mervyn Herbert A service of thanksgiving and celebration for the life of Mr Sydney Mervyo (Sam) Herbert was held yesterday at St Bride's Fleet Street. Canon John Oates officiated. Mr Clifford Welch, Deputy Chairman of Lloyd's of London Press, read the lesson and Mr Michael Gilchrist read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland, Sir Geoffrey Cox gave an address. Among those present were:



of the branch, received the guests. Mr Philip Ziegler was the guest of honour and speaker. The Mayor of Chester and Mrs Salvers bought

The British Museum has acquired two rare 17th century silver-gilt salvers with the aid of. ional Heritage Memerial Fund and The National Art Collecnon's Fund. Each bears the monogram

Luncheon HM Government HM Government
Mr Peter Lilley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, presided at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of Dr Bela Kadar, Hungarian Minister for International Economic Relations.

Licutenant-Colonel Malcolm Rangalore Cadet College The Soth anniversary reunion dinner of ex-officer cadets who assembled in Aldershot in December 1940 and attended Bangalore Cadet College was Chief Scientific Officer to the Cabinet Office, to be chairman of the Engineering Council.

Rangalore Cadet College
The Soth anniversary reunion dinner of ex-officer cadets who assembled in Aldershot in December 1940 and attended Bangalore Cadet College
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Forthcoming marriages Mr S.D. Maher and Miss H.C. Woodruff Mr C.A. Ussber and Miss S.L. Mackesy

and Miss H.C. Woodruff
The engagement is announced between Stephen David. son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Maher. of Froggatt. Derbyshire. and Heidi Cnurtenay. daughter of Mr and Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Mackesy. of Low Warden. Northumberland. Solomon. of Siddington.

Mr R.C. Maxwell and Dr E.C. Osmand and Dr E.C. Osmand
The engagement is announced
between Raiph, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs R.F. Maxwell, if
Millmoss. Turriff. Aberdeenshire, and Claire, daughter of
Mrs D.M. Osmond and the late
Mr C.G. Osmond, of Chilworth.

Mr N.H. Muberly and Dr M.F.C. Callan The engagement is announced between Nichnlas Hamilton, son of Sir John and Lady Moberly, of Dulwich, London, and Margaret Finna 'Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Callan, of Horley, Surrey. Captain D.M. Pashen, REME

Captain D.M. Pashen, REME and Miss A. Simons
The engagement is announced between David. only son of the late Mr. E.A. Pashen and of Mrs E.L. Pashen, of Llanrhaeadr-Y-M. Clwyd. and Brisbane. Australia. and Anna. only child nf Mr D.J. Simons, nf Builth Wells, Powys, and Mrs K.M. Simons, nf Worcestershire.

Mr P.J. Smart
and Miss C.A. Hastie
The engagement is announced
between Philipsonly son of Mr
and Mrs James Smart, of Earley,
Berkshire, and Carol, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Hassie, of Tranent. East Lothian. Mr J.G. Stanley and Mrs C.J. Larlham

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place, of John Gilbert Stanley, of Fox Bank Farm, Higher Sunon, Macclesfield. Cheshire, to Caroline Jane Larlham, of Debden, Saffron

Appointments Licutenant-Colonel Malcolm

widow, Brenda Margaret, his son, though pronouncing it new engine in the Beaufighter whom he married in 1949, and which had switched to using a Case flew Catalina and higher octane fuel. On one **EUGENE ROSENBERG**

memorable occasion he was

caught by a dense London fog

while flying to Hendon and

navigated only by coming

down low, locating Marble

Arch and relying on his mem-

ory to follow the road north.

He touched down safely only

to discover when the fog

cleared the next day that he

had stopped only two yards

from the boundary fence. He commanded at Koggala

in Ceylon after the war, then

later at Chivenor and at

association

He was an enthusiastic sailor as well as swimmer and

for a number of years was first

commodore then admiral of

the RAF Yacht Club. But his

proudest moment came in

1974 when he was invited to

present his son Geoffrey with

record books. Geoffrey Case.

now a squadron leader, be-

came the first third generation

pilot in RAF history. Air Vice

Marshal Case also leaves a

like gentlemen.

modernised

computerised.

up a flourishing practice which they carried oo with the help of a oumber of junior partners after Yorke's death in They were responsible for important

buildings of many kinds, several of which received awards. Within the partnership Rosenberg specialised in hospital design and was the partner incharge, among others, of the Altnagelvin Hospital, Londonderry, (1960) and the replanning and reconstruction of St Thomas's Hospital, Londoo (1966 onwards). He was also the partner respoosible for the main buildings at Warwick University, inaugurated in 1965.

Rosenberg's architectural style was thought by some to be harsh and intimidating, but his buildings were always skilfully and logically planned. He had a life-long enthusiasm for modern painting and sculpture, amassing a distinguished and eclectic collection of his own, especially of British works which included Hepworth and Moore. In addition he took pains to persuade his clients to commission works of art for the buildings he designed. F. E. McWilliam's powerful bronze "Princess Macha" figure outside the Altnagelvin hospital is an example of the latter.

Rosenberg was appointed CBE in 1971. In his last years he was a total invalid following a stroke.

In 1946 he married Penelope Dorothy Wilkinson. They had no children.

Mr J. Whitlock

Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs F.A. Whitlock, of

Ashtead Surrey, and Elizabeth, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs

B.A. Shepherd. of Ashtead

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and

Mrs P.J. Wright, of Sevenoaks, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Hebblethwaile, of

Captain D.P. Edwards, RAMC

and Captain A. Keelcy Broom QARANC

The marriage took place on Saturday. November 10, at Saint Michael's Church. Lyme

Saint Michael's Church. Lyme Regis. of Captain David Peter Edwards. RAMC. son of Mr and Mrs Peter Edwards. to Captain Alexandra Keeley Bronn. QARANC. daughter of Miss Rose Mary Keeley. The Rev Doctor Murray Dell officiated.

The bride. who was given in marriage by her stepfather Mr Raymond Broom. was allended by Miss Cerl Edwards and Miss

hy Miss Cerl Edwards and Miss Rachel Broom, Captain Robert

A reception was held at the

Alexandra Hotel, Lyme Regis...

The marriage took place in London, en November 16, be-

tween Mr Andrew Hawkins, younger son of Mr and Mrs Austen Hawkins, of Bourne-mouth, and Miss Karen Pursey.

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Pursey, of Bristol.

Service dinner

Bangalore Cadet College

Edc. RAMC. was best man.

Mr A.J. Hawkins

and Miss K. Pursey

Osbaldeston, Blackburn.

Marriages

Mr A.T.J. Wright and Miss K.J. Hebblethwaite

ALEC HASLAM

September 24, 1896.

WHEN he was in his mid fifties James Alexander Gor- second world war he was don Haslam gave up his recalled to the active list and fellowship at Corpus Christi held research and operational College, Cambridge, to take holy orders. He had been a list as a group captain when he most valued member of the returned to Cambridge. In college and fought hard and successfully for the election of Sir George Thomson as master. Between the wars be was a pilot involved in aeronautical research, and returned to his

old college only io 1947.

Alec Haslam was educated at Rugby from where he was Nicosia. He was always a courteous, popular station commander and when he left Cyprus in 1957 his colleagues presented him with a cartoon of himself with the inscrip-Academy, Woolwich in 1915. During the first world war he served in the Royal Field tion: "A true gentleman is one who makes other people feel Artillery and the Royal Flying He retired in 1968 as senior Corps, and was awarded the MC and DFC. In August 1919 air staff officer at coastal command and became general secretary of the Hospital Saving Association through which people can insure against hoslist until 1927, being menpital costs. Under his stewardtioned in dispatches in ship between 1969 and 1982 Waziristan in 1925. was and

In that year he went up to Corpus as a fellow-commoner. He took the ordinary degree in but his strength of Christian pilot member of the university manner and sense of humanr, air squadron developed the his acute intelligence and method of studying air-flow in flight conditions by means of wool rufts. From 1930 to 1932 thought. he worked in the aviation department of Asiatic Petro- of the Royal Aeronantical his wings. In doing so he helped put his family in the leum in London. In 1933 he Society and author or joint returned to Cambridge as a pilot for flight research undertaken by Professor Melvill Helen, two sons and one Jones and the aeronautical daughter.

Alec Haslam, MC, DFC, priest research committee. In 1935 and aeronautical engineer, he was appointed assistant-indied on November 16 aged 94. research in the university He was born at Rugby on aeronautics sub-department, and in 1939 university lec-

turer in aeronauties. On the outbreak of the 1947 he held office as kitchen steward at Corpus and in November 1949 was elected to a fellowship there.

In that capacity he played a leading role to the election of Sir George Thomson as mas-ter in 1952. His resignation from his fellowship in August bridge. Instead of taking it up he entered the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich in 1016 1952 was not unexpected. He by all who knew him.

He was ordained deacon in 1954 and served as rector of Sutton Benger near Bristol from 1958 to 1964, when he he received a permanent com-mission in the Royal Air Force switch from scientific to and remained on the active theological thinking did not come easily to him. His natural sympathies did not lie with the ecclesiastical establishment and he found church structures tiresome. engineering studies and as a conviction, his gentleness of quiet dignity made his ministry more effective than he

> He was an associate fellow author of a oumber of research reports. He leaves his widow,

MATTHEW NORGATE

May 10, 1901.

MATTHEW Norgate was a critic whose name may oot mean a great deal to today's theatre and film audiences, yet few did more than he to promote the art and craft of criticism or had a greater concern for those who practised it. He was educated at University College School and had a brief career as an actor. one of his memories being his appearance with a very young John Gielgud in a production of Karel Capek's The Insect Play at the Regent Theatre in King's Cross in 1923.

administrative side of the a television drama critic, with theatre. And he successively a regular spot on the 1960s and sometimes simultaneously served as secretary of Around. the Fellowship of Players, the Phoenix Society, the Incor-porated Stage Society and the 1922 and 1929.

He began contributing theatre reviews to Nation and Athenaeum in 1927 and in this staff appointment was as Western Morning News from 1928 to 1934, followed by a Liverpool Post. At the same guardian of their integrity. time he covered music hall, a

Matthew Norgate, drama and great love of his, in the The film critic, died on November Evening Standard and for a 15, aged 89. He was born on short time was that paper's radio critic.

It was The Evening Standard which brought him into the film world. He was its film critic from 1938 to the outbreak of the second world war, when he joined the staff of the BBC, where he remained for 23 years. He was originally a news sub-editor, then scriptwriter for Radio Newsreel. which he managed to combine with hundreds of broadcasts on arts and entertainment subjects. He was the first man to introduce broadcast film criticism in this country. He also continued his career as a His organising ability led newspaper and weekly paper him inexorably into the critic. For a while he was even

Younger critics, however, will remember him chiefly as Greek Play Society between Circle. He was its president the guiding light of the Critics' from 1947 to 1948, but was more successful as its secretary with a period as honorfound his true metier. His first ary treasurer. He firmly controlled meetings, kept London drama critic for the records of its activities and spoke up strongly on behalf of critics in dispute with their similar three-year spell on the employers, as well as being the He leaves a widow, Phyllis.

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University news senior lecturer, to the chair of neurology, from October 1.

last August.

Lecture

Oxford Eric George Hatfield Moody has been elected an honorary fellow of Oriel College.

Aberdeen Professor Alexander Forrester to be vice-principal for the

period to September, 1993. School of Oriental and African Studies

Professor Martin Best Harris to be e member of the governing body of the School of Oriental and African Studies. Newcastle

Appointments and promotions Dr Douglas Matthew Turnbull,

Institute of **Mathematics**

Mr Norman Clarke, secretary and registrar emeritus, has been elected an honorary fellow of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, the institute's highest bonour.

Dr Peter J. Taylor, reader, to a personal professorship in pol-rtical geography, from August. Dr Derek P. Thompson, lec-turer, to a personal readership in engineering ceramics, from August.

Dr Roger H. Dye, senior lec-turer, to a personal professor-ship in pure mathematics, from

Dr Daniel J. Seidmann, of Trinity College, Dublin, to a readership in economics, from

Professor Michael Rawlins to be the university's public orator.

Foundation for Science and Technology Lord Butterworth, Chairman of the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lecture held last night at the Reval Society. Miss Mary Maher, Mr Martyn Thomas and Mr W.T. Widdis also spoke.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert de La Salle, explorer in America, Rouen, 1643; Dugald Stewart, philos-opher, Edinhurgh, 1753; Andreas Hofer, Tirolese patriot, St Leonhard, Austria, 1767; George Eliot, novelist, Chilvers Coton, Warnighthin, 1810. Coton, Warwickshire, 1819; George Gissing, novelist, Wake-field, 1857; Cecil Sharp, founder of the English Folk Dance Society, Loudon, 1859; André Gide, writer, Nobel laureate 1947, Paris, 1869; Charles de Gaulle, general provides of Gaulle, general, president of France 1958-69, Lille, 1890; Benjamin Britten, Baron Britten, composer, Lowestoft, 1913. DEATHS: Sir Martin Frobisher, DEATHS: Sir Martin Frobisher, navigator, Plymeuth, 1594; Jehn Tillotson, archbishop of Canterbury 1690-94, London, 1694; Rebert "Clive, Baron Clive, governor of Bengal, committed suicide, London, 1774; John Stackhouse, botanist, Bath, 1819; John Thadeus Delane, Editor of The Times 1841-77, Ascot, 1879; Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer, London

Sullivan, composer, London, 1900; Jack London, novelist,

Gien Ellen, California, 1916,

Lorenz Hart, song writer, New York, 1943; Sir Arthur Edding-ton, astronomer, Cambridge, 1944; C.S. Lewis, writer, Ox-ford, 1963; Aldous Huxley, nov-

elist, Los Angeles, 1963; John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the USA 1961-63, assassinateli, Dallas, 1963; Mae West, actress, Los Angeles, 1980.

Juan Carlos de Bourbon was sworn in as the king of Spain, 1975.

Birthdays today Birthdays today

The Right Rev M.E. Adie. Bishop of Guildford, 61: the Rev Lord Beaumont of Whitley, 62; Mr Boris Becker, tennis player, 23; Mr Jon Clear, novelist, 73; Mr Tom Conti. actor, 48; Mr Brian Dance, headmaster, 51 Dunstan's College, 61: Mr Terry Gilliam, film animator, 50; Sir Peter Hall, former director, National Theatre, 60; Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, physiologist, 73; Mrs Billie Jean King, tennis player, 47; Mr Wayne Larkins, cricketer, 37; Mr Neil McGrath, racehorse trainer, 34; Mr Peter McMaster, director-general, Ordnance Survey, 59; Mr John Newman, trades unionist, 59; Mr Justice Owen, 65; Mr R.M. Reeve, headmaster, King's College School, Wimbledon, 56: the Barl of Romney, 80: Mrs. Pat Koechlia-Smythe, show jumper, 62; Sir Michael Walker, 639-lomat, 74.

...THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22 1990 Genetible people will see trouble coming and avoid it, but an unfinishing person will walk right into it and regret it beloved son of Hope. Finners is letter.

Proverbs 27:12 GMB

BIRTHS

ANYDON - On November 19th, peacefully, Many Ethel (19th, to Cambridge, Chartle, beloved son of Hope. Finners is Generally, November 27th at 11.30 am, followed by a private Green along the Green St. Many's Church. Withheldon, on Wetherstay November 28th at 11.30 am, Figure 28th at 11 ARUP - On November 14th, to Lie Guscoigne and Cave Arus, a son, Rupert Christopher, a brother for "Sophie Joan. GELLEY - On November 20th, peacefully at Woodland Court Ninsing Hone, Torquay, Namisen Gone, aged 85, widow of Group, aged 85, widow of Group, aged 85, widow of Group, Captain Demys Gilley D.F.C. Much loved mother of Ann and John, grandmother of Pippe, Lindy, Richard, Gloand Jonathus and great grandmother. Funeral at Torquay Crumbottium on Monday November 25th at 9.30 am. Family Rowers only, dominions if desired to R.N.L.L. C/5 Tochay & Datrict Funeral Service. Sarri - On November 3rd 1990, to Philipps (nie Stannard) and Shephen, a daughter, Olivia Georgina Marie. BAVIES - On November 18th. - 45 Julia (née Brook) and Tristan, a son, Thomas, a - brother for Harrist. BATHAM On November
15th. to Mark and Claire, s
danghter. Victoria India, a
sister to Alexandre and Sam.
MEALY - On November 18th.
to Parasia (née Linforth) and
Andrew. a son, James
Edward Cameron. GODFREY - On November 20th, peace-uity as Goudhuist, Kenf., after a short illness. Amye Midred, much loved Aunt of Bill and Tim. Private cremation, followed by a Service of Thankspiving at 28 Mary's Church, Goudhurst, at 11 am on Monday November 26th. Edward Cameron.

**INSKELL - On November 19th, at The Rosie, 19th, at The Rosie, 19th, and Henry, a son, George, a brother for Emma. 1990, to Kathryn and Anthony, a son, Christopher Daniel Richard. HART - On November 19th.
The Reverend Eric John,
Vicar of Little Mariow and
Sactived! Heath. Putseral
Service on Wednesday
November 28th at 1 pm at
Little Mariow Parish Church
followed by cremation. Kindwiles - On November 20th. to Alison (nie Wheatley) and Adrian, a son, Oscar Alexander, a brother for Dener BOLM - On November 20th 1990, Bris. aged 62, peacefully and with great courage after a long limes, much loved by Marianne, Benne, Keith and grundons Sam and Leo. Birts will be sadly nissed by family and friends. Funeral at Stough Cremstonium 11 am on Tuesday November 27th. No flowers pictes. Donations, if desired, to Thames Valley Hoppics, Hatch Lene, Windson. - Eleanor.

- Sampson - On November

15th. at The Norfolk and

Norwich Hospital, to Gullian

One Doctson and Pesar, a

son. Edward Alexander, a

brother for James.

- Scott - On November 15th

- Cathrine (née Saunders) and

Adrian, a son, Rory

Alexander Douglas, a

brother for Anna.

WOOLLEY - On November HARTH Line, Windsor.

HYDE - On November 19th
1990, tragically. Charles
Thomas, of Pamber Heath.
Besingutoire. A greatly loved
husband, father and grandfather. Cremation. family
only. No Bowers. Donations
to R.N.L.I. c/o Geoffrey
Church & Co., 46 Bishops
Wood Road, Tailley, Hants,
Thanlegiving Service at St.
Mary the Virgin, Silchester,
on Friday November 30th at
20th.

JAMES. - On November 19th wrotter for Anna.

WOOLLEY - On November

20th, to Excher, to Surah (ofe
Sinde) and Sheven, a
daughter, Alice Mary, a
, sitter for Thomas, Elizabeth
and Katherbee DEATHS November 19th, to hospital, Doctor Harold, of Farnham. Surrey. So dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Short service at Farnham Parish Church at 10.30 mm on Monday November 26th, followed by private cremation.

April.

JAMES - On November 19th
1990, in a Crowdon mursing
home. Phylis Mary, aged 65
years. Dear wife of the inke
Dr. Civn James. Service at
Crowdon Cremstotium on
Tuenday November 27th at
12:30 pm. Flowers may be
sent to J.B. Shakespeare Ltd.,
67 George Street. Crowdon. BUTLE: On November 18th 1990, peacefully in his sleep at Knyssa, South Africa, Raymond Thomes Butlin O.B.E. MACHELLAN - On November MACHELLAN - On November 15th, peacefully in hospital after a brief libses, Neil. aged 79. Capt. (retd) The Black Wabris Royal Highland Regiment, Endoved husband of Moray (see MacDonald), much loved father of Alsedart, Colin and Marigold and grandfather of Alsedart, colin and Marigold CROWE - On November 20th,
10 the care of The Royal
Victoria Infirmary, Newcastie, Raiph, Architect. Family
flowers only, but donations if
wished to R.I.B.A. Benevolent Pund. Cremation at
Saltwell Crematorium on
Monday November 26th at 2
pm. Contact John Bartigett &
Sons Ltd. Funeral Directors,
(091) 273 9292. Alsodair. Colin and Marigota and grandfather of Alexandra and Tristram. Very sadiy missed. Francal Service to be held at 11:15 am on Monday November 26th at The Garrison Church of St Michael and St George. Queen's Avenne. Aldenhol. Hampahire, fullowed by Inderment. at Aldershot Military Centerlery, Gaiwey Road, Aldershot. Hampahire, Flowers by John Nodes. DALETON - On November 17th 1990, studenty to Birmingheim, Stephen Betts. Military Cetontery, Gatwey
Road, Addershot, Hampshire,
Flowers to John Nodes
Funeral Service, 181
Ladbroke Grove, London
W10. Tel: 081-969-1819,
Donations to The Black
Watch
Association,
Ballounie Castle, Hay Street,
Perth; PH1 6HS. to his 89th year, formerly of

in his 39th year, formerly of
"Salcombe, South Devon,
Husband of the late Mary,
natch towed and loving father.

of Bridget, Anne and Selty,
the will be greatly massed by
his ben grandfulfaren, Family
and friends, Memorial
Meeting at Friends Meeting
House, 40 Bull Street,
Birminghant, at 12 hoon on
Fridgy November 30th 1990.

Memorial Meeting to Devon
to be arranged in the Nets. Perm. P41 bets.

MARSSHIDER - On November 20th. Richard (Dick) and Jamet (Jenny), of Lewes, East Susser, beloved father and mother of Roger, Funeral Service at Downs Crematorium, Brighton, on Tuesday November 27th at 12-30 pm. Enquiries to Bennett Funeral Bervices, 2st: Lewes 460270. Friday November 30th 1990.

Memorial Meeting to Devon.
to be arranged in the New
Year. Donations to his
memory for Quators Peace
and Service or National
Association of Boys Cubs.
L/O W.H. Scott & Son. 426
Rotton Park Road,
Birminghatz, B16 OLA. MORRESON - On Wednesday FITTHUGHT On November 20th 1990, at St Peter's Hospital, Cherbey, Terrick Victor Henry Fitzhigh, Felow of the Society of Genealogists. Much loved husband of Mary (née Ormiston), father of Vara, Terrick and Nigel, grandfather of Crys. Gavin, Justin and Julia, The burial will be at Christchurch. Ottershaw, Surrey, at 12 noon on Monday December 3rd, Family flowers only. November 21st 1990. In Jerusshem, Hyam; (Scotty). Beloved Imsbend of Docts (née Kappel), dear father and father-in-law of Kappy and Eric, Flanders and Andy and Charles Bronfranz and loving grandfather to his seven grandfather. seven grandcasdrys.

MATHAM - On November 20th
1990, suddenby, K.S. Nathan
Q.C., aged 60 years. For
nexty of Malaysia. Grantly
loved by Sandly and friends.
Cremation at Wast Chapel.
Golders Green Crematorium.
Hoop Lame, NW11, on Munday November 26th at 2 pm.
Family flowers only,
densitions if wished to Save
the Children Fund.

Church. Wimbledon, en Wednesday November 28th at 11.30 am. Family flowers m 1 1.30 am. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Save the Children. Fisics On November 16th, peacethy at home. Rescolla MIL. Trure. Almer Ross (nie Brodia), lotted wife of BEL. mother of John and Anthen Richardson.

BABANTS - On November 18th 1990, peacefully at the Whitington Hospital, London, Alex Marten, aged 48. Dearly loved son, nephew, cousin, brother and trains to Magonia and Alexander. The funeral service will be held at 5t Albans Church. Brootes Street, ECI. on Wednesday November 28th at 11 sm., prior to cremation in the East, Chupel, Golders Green Crematorium at 12.45 pm., Flowers to William Berkeit, 29 Junction Road, London N19, 18t. (071) 272-4114. Domaitons to Friends of the Whittington Hospital, N19, ROBENSEESS - On November 21st 1990, pancetelly at home, in his 34th year, Eugens Rosenberg CSE. FRIBA. Dearly loved husband of Panelope. Private cremation.

MITT - On Nove SCHRITT - On November 20th 1990, pencefully after a short times. Johannes Nitolaus. of Artingty. Scener. Devoted friend of March. Cremation at the Surrey and Sussex. Cremato-cloin. Worth, Sussex. on Tuesday November 27th at 1.45 ym. Flowers and enquiries to R.A. Brooks & Son, Haywards Heath, tet: (0444) 454391.

SIMMING - On November 19th
1990, at The Royal Surrey
County Houstal, Surgeon
Commander William
Wootton Simidus R.N.
(Rat'0) Husband of Adeline,
father of Judith Arme and
grundfather of James.
Charles and Catherine.
Puneral Service on
November 27th 1990 at
Guildiord Cremstavans at
1,30 am. All enquiries to
G.M. Loff, tek (0428) 3424.

SINSTELLO - On November
17th, suciently at
Whittington Hospital.
Christopher Edward, known
as Kit. aged 18 months.
Much beloved son of Greg
and Rachel and wonderful
brother to Benjamin, Funeral
at Si Michael's Church.
Highgate, London No. 10.30
am on Friday November
23rd. We mourn his loss, but
celebrate his life. Familys
flowers only, donations
please to National Asthma
Campaign.

SRIMMER - On November 18th, Muriel Westbrooks, aged 82, for own 50 years devoted and much loved pannie to the Banks Skinner family and especially to her godson Mank, Funeral Service at Breakspeare Crematorium, November 26th at 2.30 pm.

spers - On November 19th, at home. Albert George, much loved husband, father and grandfather. Former Councillor and Mayor of Henley-on-Thames. Puneral Friday November 23rd at 12 noon at St Mary's, Henley. SWITSUR - On All Saints Day, SMITSUR - On All Saines Day.
Thursday November 1st
1990, beacefully at house in
Cambridge, with grace and
great dispatly. Elienel, dearest
wife of Stay and much loved
ruother of Claire, John Snd.
Michael, devoted grandma of
Matthew and, Ben. We will
remember, her forever.

TATTERSALL - On November [ATTRESALL On November 20th 1990, suddenly, Joan Mary, wife of the late Rose and mother of Sura and Martin. Service and cremation at Lawsewood, Leeds, on Tuesday November 1990, p. 199 ber 27th at 11.30 =n. 1 ory 2/10 at 11.00 and, parting, flowers only please. Donations, if desired, may be sent to Leads Parish Church. St. Peter's House, Kirkgate, Leads LS2 7DJ.

WELLS - On November 18th WELLS - On November 18th 1990 suddenly. Robert Arthur Roy and 82 Mesonic Historian. Cremetion at West Chapel, Golders Green Cremetorium. Priday November 30th 1990 at 11.30 am. No flowers. If desired, donations to The Roy Welst Charitable Trust c/o MLLT. & N. 15/15 New Baylington Street, London WIX 2PY. Memorial Service to be announced later.

ON THIS DAY

The British pavilion at the Rome Exhibition of 1911, designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens (1869-1944) was much admired. That it became, in an enlarged form, the headquarters of the British School at Rome, was due largely to the foresight and influence of Lord Esher (1852-1930) and the British Ambassador in Rome Sir Rennel Rodd (1858-1941).

> Good News for British Art Students.

Wa publish this morning, with quite unusual pleasure, a Memoran-dum by Lord Esher which promises a great increase of the facilities now available for British students, not only of archaeology, but of painting, sculpture and architecture. The existing British School at Rome, an archaeological body whose claims we have often advocated, is to receive a be often advocated, is to receive a great development, which will transform it from a small, semi-private society, working in modest apartments in an old palace, into a great and comprehensive Institute of Art and Archaeology with a considerable endowment, with the official support of high surportion at home, and, for a of high authorities at home, and, for a local habitation, a large, beautiful, and convenient modern building. Some time ago that rather mysterious body, the Commissioners of the Exhibition of 1851, determined to set aside a portion of their large funds for providing Travelling Scholarships in Architecture, Sculpture, and Decorative Painting on lines somewhat similar to those of the French Prix de Rome," and naturally they found that Rome itself would be the best place for their scholars to reside. The British School at Rome was very willing to lend the aid of its organization, and arrangements were about to be made when something very important happened. The Rome Exhibition took place and the beautiful slopes at the western extremity of the Villa Borghese were covered with pavilions built by all the great nations of the world and filled with their artistic treasures. Of these buildings by far the finest, and one of the largest, was the British pavilion, a building designed by Mr Lutyens, with a façade happily adapted from the upper storey of the west front of St Paul's Cathedral. While people

were wondering what would be the ultimate destiny of this building, which was much too good and solid to be destroyed after the Exhibition was over, our Ambassador, Sir Rennell Rodd, whose interest in art and literature is well known, had the happiness to obtain from Signor Nathan, the Syndie of Rome, a promise that the Rome Municipality promise that the Rome Municipanty would present the site as a free gift, to be used for the purpose of a British institution of national interest. The Ambassador gladly accepted the gift for the purposes of the British School; and when the plan of the 1851. Commissioners was made 1851 Commissioners was made known it was easily arranged that the site should be transferred to three nominees of the Crown, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Lord Esher, and Sir Rennell Rodd. Then came in the third set of generative to which the third act of generosity to which we have referred. The Commissioners were ready to buy the building but Colonel Charlton Humphreys, head of the firm of contractors who built it, and to whom it would legally have reverted at the close of the Exhibition, voluntarily

undertook to present the pavilion to This is the good news, which was submitted to the subscribers to the British School at Rome at their annual meeting in London yesterday. and which was received by them with enthusiasm. The subscribers learnt also that the scheme has been welcomed by various important bodies at home, and notably by the Royal Academy, the Royal Institute of British Architects, and the Royal Society of British Sculptors, all of whom are naturally willing that their travelling students and holders of scholarships shall share the benefits offered by the new institution. These, with the three scholars to be appointed annually by the Commis-sioners - each of whom will hold his or her scholarship for two or three years — and with the students in archaeology working in the existing school, will form a considerable body of picked students who, under proper direction, may be trusted to take full advantage of their great oppor-tunities. The material needs and comforts of some or all of them will be provided for by the establishment of a hostel; the pavilion itself, with its twelve large galleries and ample office room, will furnish studio and library accommodation in abundance, and Rome, with its inexhaustible treasures of art, will be at their very qoors.

WHEREY - On November 13th 1990, Rear Admiral Ropert A. (Tony) OBE CD RCN Retred. After 26 years in and many years head of Supply Branch RCN and Navit Controller. Retred 1962, member of the Naval Bourd. Predamend by his first wife Alangah Ose Sutherland). His penting is mourned by his inving wife Many, his two daughters Sully and husband Richard Watt and Antonia and husband Rose Kemball. grandchildren Susan and husband Steven Remek, Timothy and Rober Watt. grandson Matthew Remek, stater Millanwy and husband

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stater Matthew Hernek, stater Mitanwy and trusband High Tapper, harother and state-la-law Hector and Martin Satherland. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

MEMORIAL SERVICES EALE - The me for Martin Bosie C.B.E...J.P. D.L., will be held to Criches ter Cathedral at 11.30 am or Priday December 7th. Friday December 7th.

BAVIS - A service to mentory:
of Barry Davis will be held at
SI Paul's Church. Covent
Garden, on November 29th
at 11.30 am.

BOBART - Remembering with
affaction, two dear friends
Pat and Soule disjor-General
and Mrs PRC Hobert).

November 22nd 1996.

SYER - A Service of
Transleptying for the Life of

FYEE - A Service of Translegivine for the Life of Russeri Patrick Sever will be held at 5 pm on Monday December 10th at Sherbourne Abbey, Donael. MARD-BOOTH - A Service of Theologiving for the life of Thm will be held at the Parish Church of Whitchurch, Hazgehite, on Saturday December 8th at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM -POWELL - to memory of William Henry, a loving husband and father, who died a year ago today.

PROFESSOR K.B. SMELLE to memory of his hirthday. November 22nd. 1897. and to communicate his passing away on November 30th. 1967. We shall always remember him. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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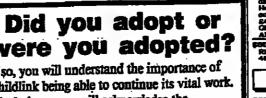
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John Administrative Receiver

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THE DRIGHLYENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IN HEREDRY CITYEN
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NUTURN TO SETTING THE RESIDENCE

IN HEREDRY CITYEN
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Appleby, 32 High Street, ManChapter, M4 1QD on the 26th
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THE INSOCUENCY REALES 1986
CHILMER ESTATES LIMITED
(In Receivership)
NOTICE 85 HUTCH GIVEN
PURSUANT IS HUTCH OF THE INSOVENCY REAL 1986, that a Merchae
of the Creation of Chick No.
1 London Bridge. London SCI.
1980 at 10 o'clock in the Acrenoon. The Receivers' report will
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communities in represent the IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

CHANCERY DIVISION NO OCETY OF 1990
IN THE MATTER OF ALLEDWINEST LINGTER OF THE CATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1988
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John Administrative sectives

THE BNDOLVENCY RULES 1906
BEVELOPMENTS LIMITED (in Receivements)
NOTICE IS HIREESY (BVEN pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Invalidation of the Containers required by the above-mentioned Act were pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Invalidation of the Creditions of Millichurch Developments Limited will be held at No 1 London Bridge-London SES 904 on 3rd day of Proceember 1990 of 10 am, The Receiver's report will be presented in the macking and the opportunity given in elect a committee to represent the credition.

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220060 General Transp.

LEGAL NOTICES

N THE MATTER OF THE BNSOLVENCY ACT. 1986 NOTICE B HERCEY GIVEN pursuable to Section on at the pursuable to Section on at the pursuable act 1988.

Director

IN YI-E MATTER OF ELLCTRIC
CONVERTER FURNACES
LIMITED
Ge Creditors Voluntary
Liquidation)
IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1966
NOTICE IS HERCEY CIVEN
that JOHN COLLEMAN and
DAVID ROLPH OF THE PAUL IS
HOUSE. WARVICK LANE.
LONDON, ECRY 48N, wore
appointed John Liquidations of the
above named company on dis

DATED THIS TWENTS day of DAVID A ROLPH JOINT LIQUIDATES IN THE MATTER OF THE IN THE MATTER OF A.H. DAYTON ENGINEERING NOTICE IS HIREBY CIVEN Pursuant to Section 90 at the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MCETING of the CREDITORS of the Asset Company will

Creditors with such informati in they may require DATED this 14th day of November 1990 BY CHICKE OF THE BOARD D TRAUGUT D TRAUGUT
DERECTOR
TRAUPAPERS (FLORENCE)
LEMITED
Registered mumber: 1230486.
Nature of business: PUBLISHER
& DESTRUBUTOR OF COFF PRE.
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Ref. A.Jri.

BN THE NICAL COURT OF

LIGHTCE
CHANGER DEVESOR
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CRVEN
that the Order of the High Court
of Justice (Chancery Division)
dated 29th October 1990 con
firmms the reduction of the confirmation of the

PRESENCE IN THE MATTER OF THE ROOK Administrative Receiver Composition by the state excited in the continuity gives in elect a countrities to represent the creditor. A Creditor will be endited in vote at the meeting only if details in voting of the deaft camed to he due to him by the company nave been given in the administrative receivers at No 1 London Bridge, London SEE 904, on their them 10,00am on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, said the claims have been sentingly and the continuity of the company of the salvents of the solvents of the solve

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FRANCIS On November 14th, Ethel, Funeral Service 1.30 pm. St. James's Church. New Maiden, on November 27th.

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Granfield Royal Military College of Science

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Application forms and further deta be obtained from the Personnel Office, (HC), Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenhert on, Witte, SN6 8LA. Tel: (0793) 785421 or ting ref SMMCE 15/90. enquiries, in confidence, sor A Brown. Tel: (0793) 785365.

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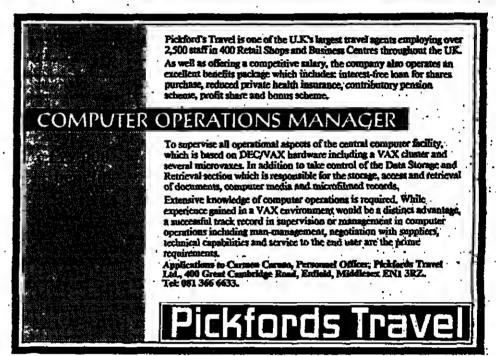
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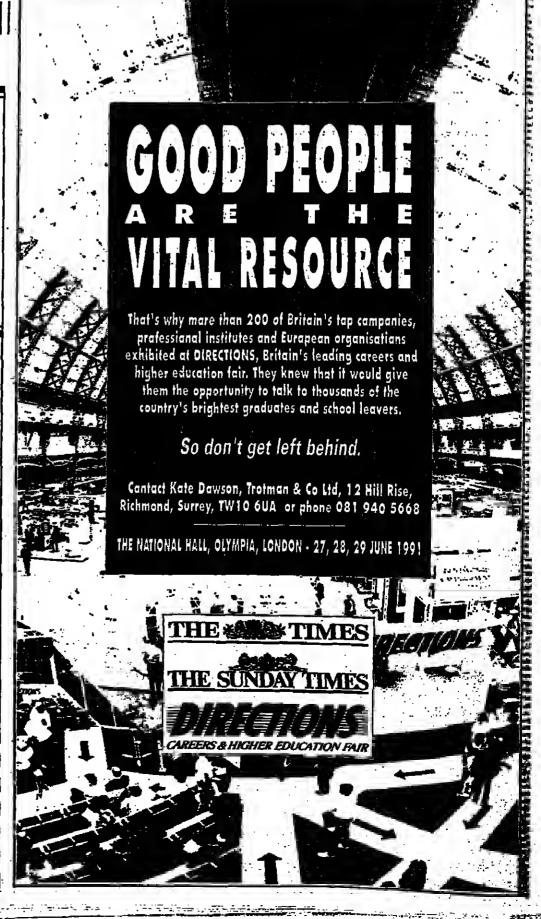
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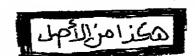
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Sea shells have helped scientists find a ceramic tough enough for a car engine. Nigel Hawkes reports

"AY NOVEMBER 21 1 accord path to armony

Computer giant cuts the cost of penalty clauses

requirement by a large computer services com-Apany that certain trainees sign contracts agreeing to pay their employers thousands of pounds for training if they leave within three years is one of the most controversial

in the industry. Now the company. Electronic Data Systems, has reduced the penalties on its graduate information technology (IT) trainees. The company, which says the penalties are necessary to recoup training costs if an employee leaves before giving a payback period of service, has won a court case that challenged the legalily of the contract.

However, the period has been cut from three to two years and the amount the trainees have to pay is to be assessed on a sliding scale linked to every month they have tackled staff turnover in remain with the company. a different way and have ad-Previously, employ-

ees taking part in the company's systems engineering devel-opment (SED) graduate training programme had to agree to pay up to £4,500. This applied if

they resigned or were dismissed after signing to joio the second and third stage of the SED programme, and normally after being employed by the

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company for about a year. Such "training contracts" have been criticised by the unions and by large IT employers, such as Digital are divided on their use.

tronic Data Systems argue that the contracts mean they cannot resign if they feel aggrieved about being made to employees to repay training work regular overtime without pay or are dissatisfied with other personnel matters.

is, but we provide a service issue," says Sue Robinson, the and we have deadlines to chair of the Computer Sermeet," says Sharman Walker, vices Association's personnel a company spokeswoman, adding that the contract "applies to resignations and to prepared to repay a job canpeople who are dismissed for gross misconduct".

Staff and the unions have a surprising ally io computer manufacturers, which remain

JOBSCENE

opposed to training contracts and are the largest employers

of IT staff.

"l am emphatically against these agreements," says Peter Forbes, ICL's graduate recruitment manager. "Putting penalties on recruitment might be seen as a deterrent to joining. The most effective contract is one that both parties enter freely."

This view is backed by Digital Equipment. "A training contract is not worth the paper it is written on," says Barry Seward-Thompson, the head of the company's train-ing college. "If a staff member does not want to stay, it is no good forcing them as they will not be motivated."

Most other IT companies opted positive in-

ducements, such as Graduates bonuses, if staff stay for a specified peronce had iod. British Airways to pay up introduced such a to £4,500 scheme when competing with other if they left airlines for a group of specialist and or were highly trained IT staff developing dismissed ticketing and res-

ervation systems. The training contract has been rejected as a means of reducing staff turnover by senior and IT managers in the National Computing Centre's working party on the skills shortage. Some computing Equipment and ICL, although services organisations; how-computer services companies ever, are now considering similar contracts. Only one Former employees of Elec- other company, Rocc Services, is known to require IT staff to sign such contracts, but it says it is unlikely to ask

costs if they leave.
"Training contracts were discussed by our members "We cannot say what the after the court case and they average amount of overtime were evenly divided on the were evenly divided on the group. "But some members ooted that new employers are didate's training fee to the previous employer if they join

LESLIE TILLEY the researchers was matched railway lines.

Keep going well on shell

engine that runs red bot, without the need for coolants, may be a step closer, thanks to work by scientists at ICTs advanced materials laboratory in Runcorn,

An engine of this kind would be simpler and more efficient than present-day designs, but it would need to be made of materials with unusual

Ceramics are the only materials that can easily sustain the temperatures needed, but they lack the toughness needed for most engineering applica-tions. Anybody who has ever dropped the crockery will know how fragile conventional ceramics are.

Dr William Clegg and his colleagues at ICI have been examining ways of making ceramics that are both cheap and tough. They have examined the secrets of marine animals and taken sea shells as their model to produce a new kind of ceramic consisting of. layers of hard material separated by thinner layers of softer interliner. Paradoxically, the addition of the soft material makes the final product

tougher, rather than weaker. Mother of pearl, which is found in some sea shells, consists of layers of calcium carbonate loosely bound together with an organic substance. Sheets of mother of pearl do not snap

he old dream of building a car one layer do not spread to others, but engine that runs red hot, are deflected at the weak join between the layers.

Dr Clegg and his team have copied this idea, using the ceramic silicon carbide. They have bound together thin layers of silicon carbide by coating them with graphite and then heating and pressing them together.

The graphite acts as a glue that is strong enough to hold the laminated sample together under normal con-ditions but comes apart if cracks develop in the layers. This allows the terial to absorb the energy of an impact by shedding the first few

The energy required to break this laminated silicon carbide is about 100 times greater than that for a solid block of the material without weak

The material is cheap to make, and combines the extremely high melting point of a ceramic with the toughness

The group at ICI is now assessing the properties of the ceramic, to determine its likely uses.

The same methods might be adapted to other ceramics to produce materials with even better properties, suitable for heat shields on spacecraft, together with an organic substance. the leading edges of aircraft wings, gas Sheets of mother of pearl do not snap easily because cracks developing in day, the ceramic engine.



Cracked it: Dr Clegg used shells as a guide to making strong ceramics

Laser tweezers could help cure cancer

precision laser beam tech-nology can now be used to make optical "tweezers" to hold and manipulate living cells, particles in cells or even individual atoms. The inventors of optical tweezers have used them to put microscopic "motor" molecules through their paces, but the technique could also help to achieve gene therapy, the treatment of genes that cause serious conditions such as

eases possible. In today's Nature magazine, researchers in the United

war contest.

against the microscopic molecules that move cells and,

nltimately, power everything from the tiniest microbial cystic fibrosis or even cancer, making cures for these dis-

States, led by Dr Arthur Ashkin, of AT&T Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, describe how they used optical tweezers in a kind of tug-ofgo to work in his muscles. Every molecule is a microscopic motor that converts chemical energy into motion

with an efficiency that would leave petrol-powered cars standing. Other molecular break free from the "tweemotors include kinesin and zers". In this way, the dynein, which transport mat-researchers could work out dynein, which transport materials and structures within just how much punch a dynein cells. These motors move objects along rail networks of microtubules, much as loco-The skill and ingenuity of motives shunt carriages along

Dr Ashkin's group has been wrestling with mitochondria, tiny spherical parcels within the cells of the amoeba Reticulomyxa. Mitochondria wimp to Arnold Schwarzenegger's rippling biceps.

Every time Schwarzenegger
heaves a grenade-launcher,
millions of myosin molecules

The desired and anticolar are shunted along microtubules within every Reticulomyza cell by between one
and four dynein molecules.

The researchers trapped a moving mitochondrion in the laser beam, abruptly reducing the power to match that of the motor molecules. At this point the mitochrondrion could molecule packs.

The answer is about 2.6 tenmilliooths of a dyne, or a few thousand millionths, of the force exerted by a gram

Doctor's tug-of-war device may pave way to gene therapy weight. The force is hardly in the same league as an express yeast cells dividing.

Many other laboratories train, but is very powerful when one remembers that

motor molecules are miracles of natural miniaturisation. The optical tweezers technique is based on the simple observation that objects trapped in an intense light beam tend to be pushed by the force of the light from the edge of the beam into the centre. The

same force prevents the trapped object from escaping. The system's advantage is that it is non-invasive. When attached to a microscope, lasers can be used to trap and manipulate living cells while they are being observed. Dr Ashkin's group started with a light, but found the lasers

damaged the delicate cells and molecules. In 1987 they switched to using more benign infra-red lasers. They could then observe bacteria and

have since used optical tweezers to perform high-precisioo micro-manipulation. Dr Ashkin's team is working with doctors from Rutgers University, New Jersey, measuring the forces generated by sperm cells as they swim. Last year Dr Ashkin's group used the technique to perform microsurgery inside individual liv-ing cells. "This is something we will pursue a great deal more," Dr Ashkin says. He sees the potential for using tweezers in sene therapy as one of the developments.

HENRY GEE

Lethal side of making a clot of yourself

an the human body fool itself into causing a heart attack? This "own goal" theory is being investigated by medical specialists in London

Professor John Martin, who was recently appointed British Heart Foundation professor of cardiovascular science, is leading the world's first study into the role that bone marrow cells may play in triggering heart attacks.

He believes some attacks are caused by natural false alarms which deceive the body into producing unnecessary blood closs. The clots gather in coronary arteries because of misleading sig-nals sent to the cells, called megakaryocytes, which combut bleeding, he says.

The study could lead to treatment to prevent the con-dition, which kills about 160,000 people a year in Britain, and to the development of methods to detect individuals at risk.

"We are hoping to answer fundamental questions about the origins of heart attacks." Professor Martin, based at King's College Hospital medical school, London, says.

He and his colleagues have invented a technique which, for the first time, allows detailed study of megakaryocytes. "These cells produce platelets which are necessary to prevent bleeding, but our research so far shows that they cao be stimulated into action by wrong messages from blood vessels," Professor Mar-

tio says. "The result is a clot that should only form as a natural defence against bleeding, but which gathers instead in the arteries, causing a coronary thrombosis.

"If we could stop the abnormal production of platelets at source, we could prevent closs forming, and that would have a tremendous impact on avoiding heart attacks,"

As part of a new £100,000 research programme, funded by the British Heart Foundation, the bone marrow of about 50 men who have survived a heart attack or who are at high risk of suffering one, will be studied to gain insights into the changes that

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from whom further particulars may be obtained

Are we born unto trouble?

Research suggests that some diseases in adulthood might be directly linked to the unborn child.

Thomson Prentice

reports

nsights into adult health are beginning to emerge from studies of the infant and the unborn child. Startling evidence has been found that the origins of heart disease, stroke and other serious illnesses can

be traced back to the womb.

The findings challenge the tra-ditional view of the womb as a safe and stress-free environment, and raise tantalising questions about the extent to which health and longevity are programmed during foetal devel-

The answers may provoke new approaches to the outritional care of mother and child, and to better methods of preventing and treating

some life-threatening conditions.
Two important studies, one looking into the past, the other to the future, have been published by British scientists in the past few months and the work, which is discussed in this week's British Medical Journal, is causing intense interest among experts

The studies coincide with an initiative launched in London yesterday by the Little Foundation, which was set up in co-operation with the World Federation of Neurology, to offer support to studies of foetal brain damage leading to mental and physical handicaps. The foundation is named after Dr Charles Little, who first diagnosed cerebral palsy at the London Hospital in 1860.

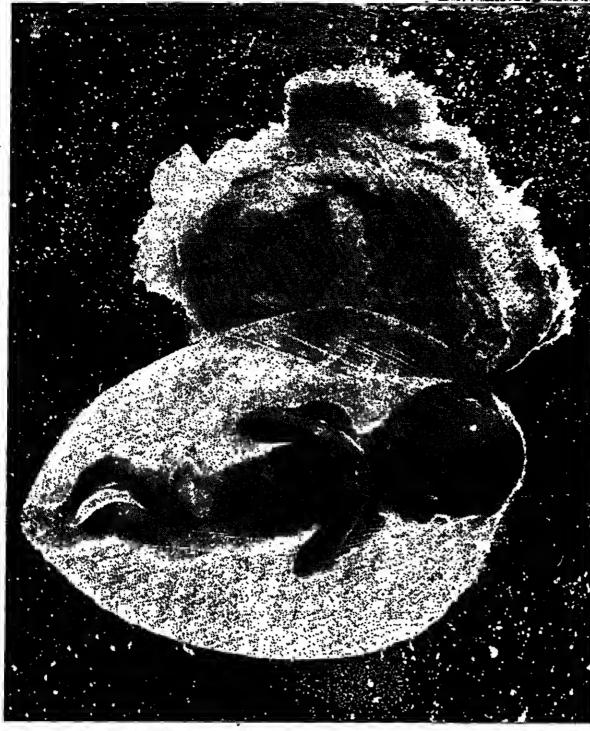
One of the studies, by a team from the Medical Research Council led by Professor David Barker, of Southampton university, investigated the cases of hundreds of people whose births between 1935 and 1943 were recorded in unusual detail at a hospital at Preston, Lancashire.

The records included each mother's pelvic measurements and previous pregnancies, and each baby's birthweight, placental weight, head size and length. From their files, the researchers tracked down 449 men and women, now in middle age, who agreed to have medical tests. The results were, in the words of one expert, "totally unexpected and quite

They showed that those adults with high blood pressure, a leading risk factor in heart disease and stroke, had suffered impaired development before they were born. Something as yet inexplicable had diverted their blood away from the body and towards the brain, leaving other organs vulnerable to damage. A key finding was that some infants, otherwise apparently healthy, were smaller than the size and weight of their placentas indicated they should have been. These babies were more likely to have abnormally high blood pressure in adulthood.

The evidence implied that the babies failed to reach their potential size because they were not receiving necessary levels of outrients through the placenta. The evidence strongly suggests that biological events occurring at critical moments in the womb can have a scrious impact on health decades later.

Redistribution of blood flow to favour the brain is known to occur in a foctus exposed to harmful influences, such as lack of oxygen. According to Professor Barker, that process could



The foundations of health: heart disease, stroke and other serious illnesses might be traced back to the womb

have irreversible consequences, per-haps by damaging the arteries. "Uotil recently, the proposition has been that environmental factors in childhood such as poor housing, poverty and diet might have an effect on adult health." he says, "Now we can show that an adverse environment in the womb, and during the first few months of life, are what really matter.

'We need to know what events take place in the womb to cause impaired development of the foetus. If we can understand those mechanisms, we can start looking for ways to prevent them or reduce their impact.

Professor Barker believes that putritional deficiencies are crucial. "If a baby misses essential outrients during its growth in the womb, it simply cannot recover. The damage is done."

Professor Geoffrey Dawes, the for-mer director of the Nuffield Institute for Medical Research, and a leading expert in foetal studies, says: "For the past 40 years we have suspected that there are critical stages in the development of a baby when, if something abnormal occurs, there may be permanent effects. These stages may last only a few days or a few weeks, and the effects may not be detectable until long after the baby has been born and grown up. The work of Professor Barker and his colleagues is quite astounding, and represents rapid

"The changes in blood pressure that they found in adults who had had foctal impairment are much greater than the consequences of smoking cigarettes, one of the main causes of heart disease. Clearly, if we were able to prevent those natural changes occurring, there would be immense benefits.

rofessors Dawes and Alberto Zacutti, of Italy, are co-editors of a new book, Fetal Autonomy And Adaptation. "We have been used to regarding the intranterine environment as a quiet, soft and silent place, protected and free of stress," Professor Zacutti says. "The picture today is very different."

The other important evidence to emerge comes from a study of premature babies by Dr Alan Lucas and colleagues at the Medical Re-search Council's Dunn Nutrition Unit, in Cambridge. The study showed that if such babies were given outrient-enriched formula feeds in the first few weeks of life, they fared better in the ensuing 18 months than those on the type of feeds that a full-term infant would receive.

The health and development of the two groups of children will be monitored over a long period. Like Professor Barker, Dr Lucas believes outritional deficiencies in the womb may do lifelong damage and at least some of those adverse effects can be countered by boosting an infant's

"Every parent wants to know whether the way we feed our babies really matters in terms of affecting their risks of disease later in life. If it does, and we understand why, we can find ways to belp those who are at higher risk, by constructive dietary manipulation," he says. "The answer will come only though

long-term studies such as ours. We oced that kind of scientific evidence in order to provide parents and doctors with advice that is soundly based. A great deal of new knowledge will emerge in the next few years." Neither Dr Lucas nor Professor

tritional advice for expectant mothers, and both are anxious to avoid causing them alarm. "The message is that the health of girls and young women today is crucial to the health of their children, and their grandchildren, Professor Barker says.

Dr Lucas says: "The factors that help babies grow and thrive will protect their health as adults. Rather

than trying to treat conditions such as heart disease in middle age, a better approach may be to tackle their roots at the very beginning of life." Feral Autonomy And Adaptation, published by John Wiley & Sons, Chichester (£35).

MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Paying for mistakes

three cases in the High Court this week have drawn attention to the increased awareness of medical negligence and, consequently, of litigation. A grandmother. Margaret Green, was awarded £336.000 on behalf of a baby who was incorrectly diagnosed as having died before birth, only to be delivered alive, but paralysed. 17 hours later. In another case, Paul Moore, aged ten, who is profoundly mentally and physically handicapped as the result of negligence during his birth, was awarded £620,000. And Marguerite Alexander, a 45year-old mother who was refused a second amniocentesis, having been told, inaccurately, that after the first test had failed it was too tate for another, settled for agreed damages of £387,000. Mrs Alexander's fears were realised and her baby. Tom, has Down's syndrome.

Mrs Alexander's case dem-

constrates that the 1856 Aldersoo definition of negligence can be extended to medical cases and that negligence can be as readily caused by the omission to take action in the best interests of the patient as it can be by actively pursuing treatment which would not be supported by prudent medical opinion.

The importance of medical tegal work is also illustrated by the recent appearance, for the first time in Britain, of a doctor's name among those of the partners on the letterhead of a solicitors' firm. Dr Elizabeth Driver has been appointed the medical consultant (legal rules prevent her from becoming a partner) to the London firm of McKenna & Go, which deals



inly with corporate clients. Dr Driver has joined a health care team which not only deals with hitigation, usually but not always for the defendants, but also offers legal advice on the way in which government and EC regulations affect the pharmaceutical, food and nemical industries.

Dr Driver, who has studied law, is well qualified for her role; after a brief excursioo into clinical medicine she left to become a pathologist and toxicologist. She attributes her motivation for the change to ber obsessive and meticulous nature, coupled with her upbringing (both her parents were scientists).

the move from the crumbling buildings of the Medical Research Council unit where she worked previously to a comfortable office, nor exchanging the ritual of lunchtime sandwiches shared with fellow scientists for a glass of wice in the partners' dining" room. She has found that a good lawyer uses a similar process of deductive reasoning to a trained scientist.

A spokesman for the Medi-" Defence Union, which provides insurance for doctor's legal expenses, weicomes Dr Driver's appointment, saying: "The increasing complexity of medicine means that solicitors and barristers need Dr Driver does not regret, more informed guidance."

Confirmation of the diagnosis follows blood tests, including

specific tests for the Enstein.

Barr virus, the Paul Bunnell -

test and the mono spot blood

test. The disease is spread by

saliva; coughs and succees,

shared food and kissing transmit it. In crowded households.

the disease is usually caught

early in life, when the signs

and symptoms may be so

slight as to escape octice. In

more affluent societies, infec-

tion is commonly delayed until

adolescence. University life -

provides a superb breeding ground for the Epstein Barr

virus and many first terms. have been spoilt by the disease.

provides a superb breeding

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Withdrawal symptoms

the author and poet who holds the Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry, was professor of English at Singapore university, the local residents suffered one of the periodic outbreaks of the dread disease koro, in which patients fear that their penises are gradually disappearing into their abdomens. A contemporary ac-count which he included in his recent anthology, the Faber Book of Fevers and Frets, prompted one reviewer to comment adversely oo his gullibility. The reviewer was in fact wrong: koro has a long history. It was described by Hippocrates, who presumably saw cases at Kos, and even genito-orinary medicine in the comparatively sophisticatedsurroundings of a western clinic deal with patients with similar, if lesser, fears. Fortunately, the Chinese belief that if the retraction is complete death will occur is an extreme versioo of the phobia unlikely to be found in London. Frequently a spell of cold weather starts the scare; anxiety then An unusual variation of the

exacerbates the problem. koro phobia was reported this week by the News Agency of Nigeria. People shouting that their sex organs had been stolen for magical rites set off nots throughout Nigeria in which several people have been killed. The bizarre story, which started in Lagos, that even shaking hands with someone who possessed the evil power of stealing genitalia or breasts might be enough to result in amputation, soon

spread, causing panic.
Before western observers smile condescendingly, they should remember that the British patient is not free of

gullibility. A year or two ago there was a space of faith healers who claimed to be able to operate within the abdomen without making an incision and therefore leaving no scar, the mysterious tech-nique was performed hidden beneath a blanket. It was only when publicity was given to one healer who went too far and produced a blood-soaked rag as evidence of his skill, and blood was shown to be animal rather than human, that this particular vogue died,

Disease by

s glandular fever infections mononucleosis, is not a potufiable disease. there is no record of the pattern of epidemics, but many in the number of cases recently. The disease, caused by the Epstein Barr virus, one of the heroes group, is characterised by high fever, an appallingly sore throat, headache and, hence its name, enlarge-ment of the lymph glands. The spleen is enlarged in 50 per cent of cases and the liver affected in 20 per cent, although only 5 per cent of patient develop actual jaundice. A cough from pneumonitis is not uncommon, and many patients develop puffy eyes.

virus and many first terms bave been spoilt by the disease. Dr B.E. Juel-Jensen, for many years a physician in Oxford, has written that the belief that the disease will six to nine months is not borne out by experience but is propagated by uninformed doctors. However, he says that such is the power of suggestion that many of his undergradnate patients have believed it and in consequence have suffered a benighted university career. In fact, symptoms" usually last only from one to four weeks, sometimes they; persist for a month or two and very occasionally there can be recurrent bouts of trouble if latent infectioo flares. Glan-

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CACIVEMBER 22 1991

Victoria Glendinning reviews a Border romance of blood and battles and twa corbies making a mane

Rievers wha hae published

ten five years ago, at a time, writes Allan Massie, when he felt that his fiction was "100 cerebral and reflective". The Hanging Tree is subtitled "A Romance of the Fifteenth Century", and it is a swashbuckling saga about people living violently in the Scottish Borders and on the edge of recorded history. There are as many hangings, betrayals, rapes, burnings alive, and assorted hor-rors done in "the howdumdeid of night" as could reasonably be assembled. along with

THE HANGING TREE swooning lyri-cism about sexual love, and

rafts of doomladen Scottish speech. As an English earl remarks, "What a strange way you talk; do they all talk that way in Scotland?" But Scotlish people have always contrived to decode the assorted dialects of English

people, and the least Allan Massie's non-Scots readers can do is to return the compliment. The four young Laidlaws of Clartyshaws, who owe allegiance to the powerful House of Douglas, fall under an auld wife's curse. Can Rub Laidlaw and his brothers escape their destiny? Is life deter-mined by free will, or chance, or fate? An old soldier says that, "In the affairs of this warld, chance governs all. There is nae such thing as Destiny." There are rival magics at work. Rob Laidlaw, the poet, falls for gypsy Jean, "pale and hlunde as a lily by the water's edge," who "lay beside him on a bank fringed with violets; a daisy chain she had made rested across her naked thighs. She is an initiate of the old religion, and sees

"a dark fate" hanging over Rob. But the chains of revenges and curses involve an abandonment of personal choice, thinks Rob; and his brother Maurie, the villain of the piece, whose ambition wins him the hand of the daughter of the Earl of Warwick, knows that, "If I believed in the effect of curses, I'm a dead man." Yet he superstitiously fingers the bones of Christian saints hanging round his neck. Behind the narrative lurks the still "cerebral and reflective"

anthor, implying that men are bound by their own nature and

The plotting is dense, and involves countless characters, including successive Earls of Douglas and kings of Scotland and England. The action is noisy, the settings well-realised — the hills and river valleys of the Borders, the dark farms and peel-towers, the dark and chilly castles which are like small towns, and the inscreps lovel of these castles to insecure fords of those castles to whom humbler men must attach themselves if they are to survive.

But there are two things that prevent it from being really good. One is that it is in two parts; Rob Laidlaw, the good brother, is the hero of the first half. In the more confused and diffuse action of second half, it is difficult to work up an equal concern for his son and nephews. The other problem is one faced by all historical novelists. As the authorial voice remarks, the story of the Laidlaws cannot be told "without telling also of the struggles for political power in the England and Scot-land of their day". Thus men tell long stories about events they have witnessed; and the Earl of March explains to young Dandy Laidlaw why be has a title to the English throne: "Though it is true that my great-grandfather Edmund, Duke of York, was but the youngest son of Edward III, while the so-called King Henry is descended from the third son John scended from the third son John of Gaunt who was made Duke of Lancaster, you must not forget that I am also descended

But I shall forget. It would have been better to have a couple of preliminary pages setting out the family trees of Scotland's and England's kings, and of the House of Douglas, plus a summary of the main events. Then we could have lapped up the drama and romance. without indirection, and the ideas about society and the individual that power the book would have shone through more clearly.



Allan Massie takes a tartan jaunt from fiction that was becoming too cerebral and reflective

Clutch the cat for comfort

obody could ever accuse Stephen King of not giving full value for money. This man would rather be strung up by his thumbs than short-change his readers. Four Past Midnight com-prises four unrelated stories, any one of which might have been published as a single full-priced volume. "The Longoliers", in which a handful of airline passengers find themselves trapped in a new and dangerous dimension, is in the tradition of The Twilight Zone - a preposterous what-if fantasy unfurled with straight-faced panache. "Secret Window, Secret Garden" is about a writer bedevilled by paranoia, "The Library Policeman" and "The Sun Dog" describe supernatural goings-on in the sort of smalltown settings that King has perfected over the years. Their respective protagonists are menaced by (a) a demon librarian and (b) sinister snaps from a defective Polarcid. Nn classics of the genre here, but King can - and does - deliver a satisfactory frisson-factor with his eyes closed. Horror-hardened as I am, on several occasions I was forced to clutch the cat.

◆ The Stephen King Companion, edited by George Beahm (Macdonald, £13.95). Meanwhile, the King industry rolls on Barely a munth goes by without the release of another movie adapted from one of Big Steve's stories, or publication of yet another collection of analytical essays and interviews. This volume has less nf a tacked-together-in-a-weekend feel than most of them, and has the bonus of photographs illustrating everything from the Maine man's specially-commissioned wrought-iron gates (crowned by pool (disappointingly empty of killer gila-monsters).

 Houses Without Doors, by Peter Straub (Grafton, £13.99).
 After the lack-lustre Mystery, this collection of short and short-short stories goes some way towards restoring one's faith in Strauh. Once again you get the feeling he is unhappy with his horror tag, and desperate to be taken seriously as a writer, but again it is evident that he is at his best — and least pretentious — when dipping his toes into the murky pool of the horror genre, which after all is only as shallow or as deep as anyone wants in make it. "Mrs God", in which an American academic gets sucked under the dusty spell of an English country house, is an effective exercise in the style of Robert Aickman. "Blue Rose" is a discomforting description of how an imaginative

HORROR Anne Billson

> FOUR PAST MIDNIGHT :

By Stephen King Hodder & Stoughton, £14.99

ten-year-old can get away with murder. 'The Buffalo Hunter', the weirdest and most original item on offer here, explores the fantasies of a young man who compensates for his social inadequacy by collecting baby bottles. Less successful are the fragments, which might have been intended as Borgesian, but come across as bits and pieces that the author cannot be bothered to write into a proper story.

• The Stake, by Richard Laymon (Headline, £13.95). Laymon is well-known in splatter circles as an accomplished schlock writer of pulp nasties with a sado-masochis-tic streak. His latest is (if you will pardon the expression) several cuts above his standard output, and shows evidence that he has lavished some time and effort on his main characters: a writer who becomes obsessed with a wizened female corpse which may or may not be that of a beautiful vampire, and the writer's teenage daughter, whose crush on her teacher is on the verge of leading her into Big Trouble. Laymon juggles the two smands expertly, and, though he can still bash you over the head with an occasional blast of kinky violence he also gets you carried violence, he also gets you caring whether his characters live or die. I never dreamt I would ever use the word "sensitive" to describe a Richard Laymon novel, but there

• The Ghost Now Standing On Platform One, edited by Richard Peyton (Souvenir Press, £14.95). Dreadful title, but ghosts and trains have always gone well together, and Peyton has compiled every significant example of haunted tracks from fact and fiction. Dickens's The Signal-Man is here, of course, and Aickman's The Waiting Room; also included are tales by Bloch and Bradbury, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Rudyard Kipling. Most of the stories are traditional fodder for a winter's night, comforting in their evocation of the age of steam engines, and those long sone days when even phantom trains stuck to the timetable. Nowadays, alas, the term "ghost train" more readily conjures up images of a cancelled 8.48 to Liverpool Street.

SOUSA JAMBA's Patriots turns will not be thought to be mere reportage or a bit of the author's psycho-history. It lacks jump as a novel, and therefore should be read for what it is, a document of. people embroiled in the horrors of civil war. The action is set in Angola, a country Jamba was forced to leave in circumstances similar to those of his central character. The plot refers to Hosi's booklearning and idealism, but he returns from exile in Zambia to take up arms on behalf of this land

of plenty of nothing. Jamba describes a place in the throes of identity crisis. In fact, Angola is many places divided by fiercely contending political alle-giances, but banned by a common past and parallel nostalgias, and by what at times appears to be the shared culture of its various tribes. Portuguese and Indians and mulatios squabble amning themselves. Ten years after the out-break of war Hosi falls headlong into the struggle between the Markist MPLA, a party of northerners, and the American-backed Unita forces who control the south of the country. The novel begins with some flashbacks leading up to the murder of Hosi's parents, and ends with some reflections on

the legacy of colonialism. Nothingness, truly, seems to be the condition of the Angolan people. Jamba's characters are somehow abandoned by life, and exist without skills or meaning. Patriots shows how the conflict invades ordinary lives. As Pen-

African plenty nothing

Hugh Barnes

PATRIOTS By Sousa Jamba Viking, £13.99

guin, a rabble-rouser, observes, "Africans are lost. The MPLA is out defending socialism and Unita says it is fighting for democracy nr whatever. So people kill."

The early chapters dip into childhood. Hosi remembers the village he grew up in, tribal customs, the folklore and witchcraft of the elders. He recalls his father, a feisty clerk impatient of visions of an egalitarian society. "I think you should be in a psychiairic ward," he tells the dissenters. Growing up becomes more diffi-cult against a background of hate. Osvaldo, a half-brother and pros-elyte to communism, bitter and boastful, disowns the family and enlists on the MPLA side. Tiny children play soldiers, dividing

into groups and throwing stones at as a naif assailed by rhetoric nn all sides. The teacher (and turncoat) Xavier Ramos, for instance, hopes to demolish old tribal loyalties nnly to replace them with new political ones. Hasi supports Unita because his tribe is Ovimhundu, but he pretends that his untives are ideological. Ramos's overwhelming cantish

vitality is probably not a political thing in itself, but it comes from the lush underside, the rich bot-tum soil of the political terrain. His every sentence is a speech to his public, his circle is a sort of political party to be used, fulsomely praised, and grotesquely subjected to uplifting sermons. He is literally swollen with idealistic feelings and self-love, with democratic statements and profound self-seeking. Hosi trains as a Unita guernila, and is later captured by the MPLA. It occurs to him that the struggle is an illusion; nnly the killing is real. The rivals have much in commun. There is no difference between the MPLA soldier and the Unita soldier," he says. "We are all patriots. We all love Angola and are prepared to

die for it in nur way." Inevitably the question arises of what loving a country means. How do patriots choose sides? The discussion that follows is la-boured, in spite of, or perhaps because of, Jamba's impulse towards aphorism. It ends a novel through which blood and banality run like a low fever. The best bits are at the beginning.

Deep American black and blues

oni Morrison paints a savage portrait of a poor black family in Forties Ohio, from the point of view of a young girl. Pecola, the book's heroine, is a schoolmag of the narrator. Always wishing for blue eyes like the little white girls, her life has been nothing but hlank fear and despair, hiding from family rows and finally getting raped by her father. Her wasted baby symbolises the hatred which her society has turned on itself. The Bluest Eye is about racism, sexism and the cruelty of enforced resilience. Morrison forgives nobody - even domestic pets are used as pawns.

 Also first published a decade ago was The Fat Man in History, Peter Carey's only book of short stories (Faher, £5.99). At first obscure, he quickly reveals a giant other-world, expressly designed to display the perverse values of our nwn. "The door lay beneath us, a monument to my duplicity and fear." says a character in "The Chance". Similar monuments appear throughout, such as the illdesigned drug that makes the hands turn blue as a side-effect. Carey's brilliance lies in the quiet power he exerts over his text.

PAPERBACKS Tania Glyde

THE BLUEST EYE By Toni Morrison Picador, £4.99

• Colin Thubron writes with spare beauty about hive. In Falling (Penguin, £4:99), Mark falls for Clara a circus girl. She is a brilliant trapeze artist from a dead-end family circus. He works for a no-hope local paper, from which he has previously found solace in the form of Katherine, a beautiful, quietly insecure artist. One night, in attempting her most daring act ever. Clara falls and is totally paralysed. She begs for Mark to help her die, for which he goes to prison. The portrait of Katherine is far crueller than the death of Clara. Thubron paints the time-old picture of those doomed to rejection for needing too much.

• In Sexing the Cherry (1 image, 13.99), a baby is fished nut of the Thames by the wishfully conceived Dog Woman: a grotesque giantess who embodies all the timeless ambility of the utterly self-

sufficient female. She names the baby Jordan, and takes him in as her son. Her 17th-century world is populated by whores, lecherous priests and charlains, but its dimensions are infinite - nothing in Jeanette Winterson's imaginatinn is hampered by size or scale. Near the end Winterson can bear it no longer and launches, in a 20th-century dream-voice, into a gratuitnus tirade against our times. However laudable, it slightly spoils the atmosphere. The mixture of sources, fairy-tales and scientific freedom is refreshing, but the whole leans dangerously towards the patchy.

> **JAPANESE** FLOWER ARRANGEMENT by TAKASHI SAWANO AND STUDENTS Daily (exc. Sen) until 8 Dec 113-119 Charing Cross Road

FOYLES ART GALLARY

Cold turkey and stuffing for Texacops

is the month before Christ-mas, and publishers are giving us stocking-fillers, picture albums, and novelty books that pop up, squeak, float in the bath and sing "Jingle Bells". There is not much festive spirit, however, in their fiction offering, which this week wraps up selfdestruction, murder, corruption, desolation, bloodshed and revolution with ribbons of anguish and a flourish of paranoia. True, there is plenty of turkey in Rush, Kim Wozencraft's astunishing first nuvel about life as a police officer in Texas, but it is "cold turkey", as

in withdrawal from drugs, and her story is as numbing and stomach-turning as they get—even more so for being autobiographical.

Kristen Cates, a star athlete straight out of Catholic high school, gives up waitressing for a job in the Texas police force.

Within days of setting her bade Within days of getting her badge and gun, she is teamed up with undercover narcotics agent, Jim Raynor, who becomes her mentor. her lover, and eventually her husband. Kristen's jub is to install herself under an alias in an apartment and, with the help nf an informant, win the trust of dealers who would sell her drugs. The defendants are arrested; Kristen and Jun testify at their trial. All too often, to prove they are

not cops, they share a hit of contraband with the dealer. Seduced by the danger and duplicity - the honour of working for the community while enjoying fringe benefits - Kristen develops a habit and Jim nverdoses. The police chief doesn't want in know: he needs them to make a case against a local pornographer. They cannot do it the official way, so they manufacture a case. Two years later the FBI catches up with them and they are sent to prison. Rush must be the most discomforting book I have ever read. Wozencraft not only describes the thrills and spills of heroin, cocaine, speed, dope, uppers, downers, crystal meth, acid, you name it — and the self-helplessness — in harrowing, physical terms, but she relays the agonising guilt of being both felon and law enforcer. What her story lacks in finesse of style, it more than makes up for in honesty and impact. It is hardly surprising that the film rights were fought over in Hallywood, for this is a story which has love, violence, police corruption, and dis-appointed ideals, a courtroom drama that shows a woman trying to stand tall in a bad man's world and a worse criminal underworld.

We are still in a world of subversives in Michael Wilding's story collection. Great Clin Black-shadowed eyes are common to all his characters - drug dealers, bons viveurs, writers, beach burns, students, and a man who descends 157 steps down a cliff face wearing his vampire's assistant make-unand paranoia is their lifestyle. The first story, "Beach Report", is about a society longing for total annihilation. The sea and sky are blue, there are yachts on the hnrizon and buggies in the dunes, the sand is warm and barbecues are frizzling. But still everyone wants to die - those that do not are "survival freaks". "Hector and Freddie", a story about two Oxford undergraduates, takes normal

Sally Edworthy

RUSH By Kim Wozencraft Heinemann, £14.99 GREAT CLIMATE



By Michael Wilding Faher, £12.99

HARD RAIN By Ariel Dorfman Translated by George Shivers Readers International, £11.95

student shyness, and expands it to full scale insecurity and a perversinn of the world around them. Friendship between them is like a

high security protection zone. Imagination is most appealing when it is full of twists. At the end of "The Girl Behind the Bar is reading Jack Kerouac", for instance, a man lies in the bed of the girl he has just seduced reading nne of her stories, which scripts his seduction exactly as it hap-pened. Cleverest of all is "The Man of Slow Feeling", in which an accident leaves its victim with delayed sensation. He feels, tastes, smells, and experiences things three hours after the stimulus.

riel Dorfman's subject is the anguish of an age. Hard Rain was written in 1972, during the Chilean revolution known as the peaceful road to socialism. As we see in the East European writing of, say, Ivan Kliemer, social upheaval questions everything else: poliucs, economics, culture, human relations, thought, the narrative struc-ture itself. In a preface to this first English translating, Dorfman explains that his novel must thus be understood as part of the process of collective and person examination, as part of his country's past and a vising of its future. His text teems with people telling their nwn story, writing their nwn history, in books and films and situations that test the human character and tackle its soul: an astronaut placed in suspended animation for 5,000 years of endless thinking, a group of adults playing children's games, the hiography of a potato from seed to plate with all the lives it touches on the way (farmers, truckers, shopowners, housewives, etc.). This is a difficult navel of ideas, even if you are familiar with Chile's Pinochet years.



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THEATRE

Even the British need releasing

Kenneth Rea watches the confrontational Brazilian director Augusto Boal at work

n a Docklands arts centre, a group of actors are performing an improvised play about racism. Two of them tell a crude, racist joke in front of a black actor who pretends to ignore it. Suddenly there is a shnut from the audience: "Stop!". A black woman strides on to the stage and takes over the role, haranguing the other actors to the cheers and applause of the spectators. "Stop!" shnuts another and she, too, plays the same scene her way. Before long the audience of normally rational adults is behaving as if it was watching a boxing match.

The diverse nature of international theatre makes it highly susceptible to new fads, new theories, new gurus. One is always on the lookout. Brecht, Grotowski and Brook have all had their turn. Now the latest idea has arrived in

This is forum theatre and the maestro manipulating the scene is Augusto Boal, the Brazilian director. Going beyond Brecht, who asked merely that the audience should keep its sense nf objective judgment, Boal wants to restore democracy to the theatre by knocking down the dividing wall between the actor and the spectator. He demands active participation from what he calls the "spect-actor".

Forum theatre, which is one weapon in Boal's arsenal of the theatre of the oppressed, is essentially political. It was born in the early Seventies as a dissident voice in the wilderness of Latin American military regimes. In those days it was direct and dangerous. Its targets were immediately obvious: the government, the army, the police. Theatre, for Boal, was a rehearsal for the revolution, a

concept that landed him in jail. Today he prefers to raise ques-tions and let the audience find the answers. Boal's idea changed when he was performing a play for Brazilian peasants which ended with the cast raising their rifles and shouting to the audience, "Shed your blood to free our land!" After the play one of the peasants came up and invited the actors to bring their rifles and fight

the government.
"We were shocked by that,"
recalls Boal. "I had to say that our
rifles were not real, they were
props. 'Don't worry,' said the sant. Your rifles may be false but you are true. We have rifles for all of us.' I had to explain then that we were truly artists and not peasants. 'Ah,' said the peasant. When you say let's shed our blood and free nur land, you mean our blood! That was awful. Now we never tell people to do what they are not prepared to do. They have to decide when and how to do it."

Ten years of exile led Boal to Argentina, Portugal and France where he set up in Paris his Centre for the Theatre of the Oppressed and wrote a book about his theories. This brought him international fame and a string of invitations to cooduct workshops throughout Western Europe.

One might have expected that this remnant of Sixties-style propaganda theatre would have been outdated and politically irrelevant here. Quite the reverse. The ever-resourceful Boal made the startling discovery that oppression is alive and well in Europe: the only difference is that the policeman is inside the head.

When I asked the audience to tell me about their own oppres-sions," says Boal, "they would say,



Forum theatre master Augusto Boal demonstrates his technique at a workshop in Loudon

'My oppression is a feeling of emptiness.' I said, 'That's not oppression. Oppression has to do with the police.' I sincerely could not understand that.

Then I realised that while the social problems in Europe are more or less solved, the rate of suicide is much higher than in Brazil. In Latin America they die of starvation or by being shot. If a person, by feeling emptiness, pre-fers to kill himself, then I have to take that seriously because it is a violent oppression as terrible as torture.

At this point, Boal's work borders on psychodrama as the focus splits between theatre for the public, directed towards social action, and theatre for the individval actor, a behind-closed-doors therapy. With "the cop in the head", as he calls it, the market has widened. Last year, he was

invited to Amsterdam with his troupe to open an international congress of psychotherapists cele-brating the centenary of the birth of Jacob Moreno; the founder of psychodrama.

Meanwhile, in Britain, Boal's followers are multiplying. He has been here three times this year and is sure to be back. Next spring London Bubble, the company that brought him over for the Docklands workshop, is planning a forum theatre tour of its own. If the demonstration performance I attended last week is anything to go by, there should be no lack of oppressive issues: racism, class, sexism, or just the old-fashioned oppression of an intimate relationship that is not going too well. The political revolution has become a psychological one geared to helping the individual cope with life.

watching Boal and his disciples in action, was the facility with which

performances.

Boal says: "What I had learnt about English people is that they are phlegmatic in spirit and they take their tea and are so cultivated. But then I saw an audience that was so activated. One woman took off her hat and threw it on the floor in rage at what was being said. This made me happy. I don't like cathartic theatre. I prefer theatre where you get excited and sometimes frus-

non-actors stood up and stepped into the play. Boal's trick was first to focus their minds on what they wanted to say so that actors and "spect-actors" were united in solving a problem. From there on, passion overcame inhibition and they turned in remarkably credible

TELEVISION REVIEW

Causes of weeping and gnashing of teeth SOMEBODY should run an Open



IN GQ THIS

MONTH: MEN'S

PREOCCUPATION

WITH BLONDES,

A COCKNEY

IN HOLLYWOOD,

BUILDING

THE ULTIMATE HI-FI

AND MEN'S

PREOCCUPATION

WITH BLONDES.

This mouths GQ looks at the women most men fall for. Plus the

GQ. The men's magazine with an LQ

December issue out now.

Edmund White: resilient Late Show interviewee

University course on whether it would be possible to educate a person entirely from television captions, regardless of the soundtrack broadcast at the time. Were you, for instance, aware that Hank Wangford gets billed as "singer and gynaecologist", or that there is in America a research organis-Tear Centre? It is, in fact, the employer of Dr William Frey, who turned up on Channel 4 last night as the principal expert in a Without Walls of quite remarkable manity and aimlessness. En-titled "Tracks of My Tears", it was devoted to blubberings.

This is not, to reassure my fellow foodies, the process of putting on weight, but rather the one that allows water to pour out of your eyes. In a survey which surprisingly did not call on awards ceremonies of any kind, it was established that crying is "a natural expiatory response to

emotional stress"; next week, perhaps, they will move on to the significance of coughing and spluttering when faced with programmes such as this.

We did, however, learn that by crying and wearing a hearing-aid and getting very thin, Johnnie Ray was an early explorer of male vulnerability on screen, and that Barbara Windsor refused to make love to him, but would cry even more after she had done so. We also learnt that the average man cries only once a month, presumably whether or not he is a Tory Party adviser, but that women cry once a week, though probably not in Downing Street. Ken Dodd cried for the tax man, and Tony Blackburn thinks that crying makes him into an "ordinary buman being". We live and learn.
Jeremy Isaacs turned up on
Tuesday for an interview with Edmund White on The Late Show

best in the current series of "Face to Face".

White is the American writer, based in Paris, who conceived his first gay novel at 14, having already told his mother that he was in love with the son of the man she was currently dating. Mother did not seem over-impressed with the idea of a double work clearing up hundreds of millions of pine needles in the hope that hard labour might sort out his son's sexuality. White is now 50, diagnosed HIV positive, and a superb chronicler of his gay generation: oppressed in the Fif-ties, liberated in the Sixties, celebrated in the Sevendes, only to be all but wiped out in the

Of the eight men in his writers' groups, five are now dead. Yet White himself remains quite wonderfully resilient: you make retirement plans, he noted, but realistically you do not expect to

be alive in five years' time. An observer of the Stonewall rioting of 1969, which brought him out of a middle-class passivity into acwhite now spends much of his time around death beds, but notices no regrets for the gay life, no sense among his own dying

community of nemesis.

Isaacs' questions about ga promiscuity were elegantly seen off by White's sheer historical command of his own generation, something which came with some chilling footnotes. It is not, for instance, likely to be in official New York guide books that at the time of the 1964 World's Fair the mayor had all the city's gay bars forcibly closed down for fear of deterring the tourists. As an introduction to International Aids Day next week, this White inter-view could not have been bettered.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Rebel from decade of greed

Laurie Anderson, whose latest show

(BBC 2), which proved one of the

opens this weekend.

talks to Steve Turner

aurie Anderson's first big work since United States, the two-part, eight-bour show she took on the road in 1983. is Empty Places. Shorter (90 minutes long) and more political, it includes songs along with familiar visual images, mnnnlogues and music, and was premiered last June at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, Virginia. She had planned to bring it to Europe in June but, "the soccer matches got in the way. A lot of the shows were

to take place in Italy."

Anderson is a compelling performer, seducing audiences into her arguments through a decepnively gentle speaking vnice and then applying armlocks of logic. She mixes her media, but never as gratuitous exercise. She simply picks the best; medium for the mood. For Empty Places she is using six screens and a comput-erised system which can project up to 30 still and moving images simultaneously. She plays key-boards and synthesised violin, and alters the sound of her voice

through use of a harmoniser. "It's a very political show," she says, "although I have taken our some of the things that I thought would be interesting to Americans but not too fascinating to Europeans. A lot of the things that have been going on here, like the continued swing to the Right, have parallels elsewhere, and so some of it will translate anyway.

"I suppose it's really about living through the Reagan years. Like a lot of people, I kind of slept through that era, politically. The political content of my work was not very evident. But this is about a decade of greed and what it does to people and values." Anderson, now 43, arrived in.



Anderson: compels her audiences with armlocks of logic New York in the mid-1960s, and coming last November everyone

involved herself in performance art in the 1970s. She would probably have remained unknown if it had not been for "O Super-man", ber 1980 hit single. Since then, she has recorded five

She is still happy to be described as a performance artist, particularly now that American performance artists have become targets of anti-obscenity campaigners, but she recognises that she is too accessible to be considered part of the avant-garde which initially spawned her. "I tried calling myself a storyteller for a while," she explains, "but I think you have to have a banjo and a front porch. to do that. Performance artist is okay. It's a catch-all kind of

description. Anderson comes to London from Berlin, where she has spent a lot of nime during the past two years. "When the pictures started wanted to interpret the expression on the faces of the East Germans as a reaction to fresh air," she said. "It was the reaction of people who

were desperate - tn ship. This is what we were giving them. "That's why I dun't think a show about the culture of greed is too late in the 1990s. It may even be too early."

• Laurie Anderson can be seen at the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1, on Sunday

Jewellery & Silver

Gimlet gaze shows hopes turning sour

In Warsaw, Roger Boyes reveals the

background to the Polish documentaries

'Until I saw the

film, I didn't

realise quite

how unhappy

Polish viewer

being shown in Britain this weekend

elevision helped to spark and consolidate the democratic revulutions of Eastern Europe. Angry young East Germans, fuelled by information and consumer dreams broadcast from West Germany, broke through the Wall, Television reports of neighbouring unrest spread revolu-tionary ferment throughout the Soviet bloc, even to relatively placid corners such as Bulgaria. And the Romanian revolution was controlled in the first few days from the television studios; the new leaders shuffled on and nff camera issuing instructions and demonstrating to the frightened people that the rule of the Ceausescus was shattered.

Now, as Polish television is consistently showing, there are different, more complex tasks. When Solidarity gained political control of the studios, its first instinct was to run a pro-government network to consolidate its power. Communist nrthodoxy was replaced by Solidarity orthodoxy. But as Solidarity has splintered (this weekend's presidential contest between Lech Walesa and

Tadeusz Mazowiecki driving home the point) so it has become plain that television should have a more pluralistic

Perhaps the most shocking feature of the four short documentaries by Witold Starecki that form the series Pears on a Willow Tree (to he shown on BBC 2 in two chunks) is the presence of

communists. For Poles, who saw the documentary last weekend, it was the first time in 14 months that they had seen communists on the screen explaining themselves. "In happy unity we played our part - we workers rebuilt the country," says one, deploying the once-familiar, now alien slogans.

Of course, under Starecki's gimlet gaze, the effect is almost burlesque; and still one listens, snooping. Starecki's camera sear-ches the faces in a veterans' home for old communists, true believers. Some are strident, some merely toothless and tired. It is not a sympathetic portrait and Starecki's clever editing — curring to a man digging bullets out of the skull of a Polish officer murdered by the NKVD, or to the last chaotic communist congress makes the equation between a system exhausted by its own cruelty and incompetence and its exhausted followers.

The documentaries set out to show a year of revolution. Others are engaged on similar projects, but Starecki's technique is different. There is no commentary: it is all in the eyes and ears. "The film is an outside observation of inner change," Starecki told The Times. "It covers areas normally not touched by Polish television and, unlike Polish television, it does not take sides."

Poles have become suspicious of their television again. During the communist era, Solidarity daubed "TV lies" in three-metre-high letters outside the Warsaw studios. Now there is a feeling that things are being left out; not so much centrally-steered deceit, as economical truth. The vintage taboos have of course disSoviet Union, which is macked or . pitted; religious masses are broadcast: cassocked priests run Saturday morning play-school: Soli-darity ministers (former dissidents) are given their say, and so, sometimes, are their critics within Solidarily. Yet television was part nf the political game by the communists and, under the new order, television continues in be regarded as an instrument of control. The best scheduling for important government announcements is after the weather or Benny Hill - a lesson learned from communist programmers.

The television freedoms won by the Solidarity revolution are chiefly in the realm of investi-gative film-making. Poland is enjoying a renaissance of the television documentary; at their best, they are more carefully researched and better observed than in the West. There are two main variants: the historical documentary that reveals shelved or previously banned archive material and combines it with welltargeted interviews; and the social documentary that explores moral or personal dilemmas that were previously out of bounds. Even

tors, such as Krzysztof Kieslowski. make use of the new documentary

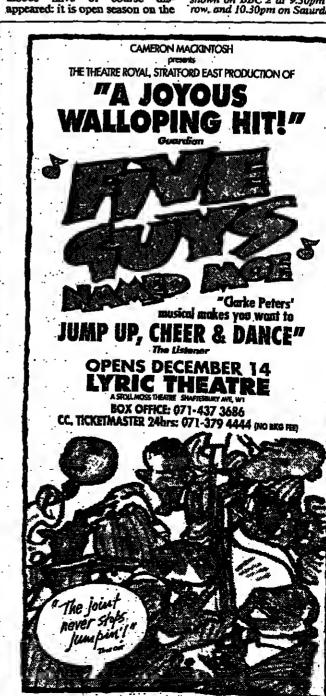
The finest example of historical dneumentary is we are' was the The Trial, by Krzysztof Lang and Miresponse of one chal Komar. This reconstructs a Stalin-era trial of Pol-

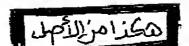
of spying. Komar, whose own father (formerly head of the military counter-intelligence service) was accused of spying simultaneously for the British. Americans, French and Japanese, has managed to bring out the dry humour of the surviving officers: The basic political education for Poles is quite simple," says one. Two years' jail on false charges for men, one year for women. No education is complete without it." Every Polish documentary has to come up with at least two scoops if it is to transcend the shock threshold of the unshockable Polish viewer. Komar's scoop was to track down one of the nastiest interrogators, now a pensioner in Kiev, and stage a Claude Lanzman-style confrontation.

Starecki- has his scoops too, small, individual ones: the sad confession of a woman prosecutor who realises that she acted badly on behalf of a bad system; business trainees playing "the matia game" to learn aggressive marketing; a glamorous woman who sells gas-guns and who talks glibly about buying ammunition from Czechoslovakia. His series is divided into the Old, Fears, Hope divided into the Old, Fears, Hope and the New. It says much for Starecki that the weakest episode is probably Hope, and that the New is peopled with shifty types rather than visionaries. There is not much visionaries, and not much joy: an altogether fair portrayal of the revolution, one year on.

"Until I saw the film, I didn't realise quite how unhappy we are," one Polish viewer told me. Starecki would nn doubt regard that as a compliment.

Pears on a Willow Tree will be shown on BBC 2 at 9.30pm tomor-row, and 10.30pm on Saturday.





CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

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T PINCHER

Creatures of salons and sewers

David Robinson on Metropolitan, Henry and June, Blue Steel. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Stockade and The Exorcist III

e ommitted to flamboyance and inflation, the cinema has produced few miniaturists or Jane Austens. What Stillman's Metropolitan (15, Lumiere, Screen on-the-Hill, Cannon Chelsea) is the beautiful exception, proclaiming the supremacy of wit and style over ostentation.

The film was made for very little money, but its austerity is that of patrician elegance. Stillman (interviewed below) has not been cowed into shaky, grainy lomm camerawork: the background to his comedy of manners is the glamour of Christmas-time Manhattan, and the pale decors of smart New York apartments.

Metropolitan is about the child-ren of the Manhattan upper-class, lingering debutante society—a group as hermencally isolated as Jane Austen's country life. Self-absorbed, they spend their time between black-tie balls and grave salon talk about life, love, culture and who is daing whom. They style themselves UHBs - for Ur-ban Haute Bourgeoisie.

The group is catalysed by the incursion of an outsider. Having adopted a mysterious boy called Tom (Edward Clements), the group is disconcerted to find that he does not share its standards either of money or manners. Tom's expectations from the group are equally disappointed. Fed by Sullman's own witty, rich yet economical dialogue, a cast of attractive young newcomers plays out this ironic, arch, gently mocking and refreshingly original comedy with confident style.

Henry and Jane (18, Empire 2) is adapted by the director Philip Kaufman and his wife Rose from the unexpurgated version of Anais Nin's 1931-32 journal, which describes her complicated sexual relationships during that year, most notably with Henry Miller. The title refers to Miller and his colourful wife, June Mansfield.

"Oh, I am slippery," Nin's journal muses at one moment. Given the nature of her memoirs it is hard to know if she is referring to a moral or physical attribute.



Subterranean scenes from Teenage Mintant Ninja Tarties: "an amiable, allly, comic-strip affair" starring the puppets from Jim Henson's Creature Shop

For anyone who does not yield to her gushing prose, she is unappeal-ing — incorrigibly narcissistic, blandly justifying her naive but energetic sexual experiments and wholesale deception of those who trust her. "Perhaps in the end I am the biggest liar of them all." Nin's fantasising of her own sexuality and the glamour of her

partners (the reality of Henry and June seems to have been less romantic) is further refracted through Kaufman's excited vision, as an American in Paris, fired with nostalgia for this inter-war Bohemia. The streets of Kaufman's Paris are picturesquely filled with the music of ac-cordions, with clowns and magicians, women combine their hair and Brassai busily snapping his classic images. If Nin and ber friends go to a movie, it is sure to be a classic - though the silent Un Chien Andalou and La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc might seem rather anachronistic for 1932.

Nin's explorations take her into lurid lesbian bars and picturesque brothels straight from the world of saucy French postcards. The film's sex scenes, though frequent, are brief and remarkably anerone the furore surrounding the film's classification in America looks like commercial good fortune. In fact this well-upbolstered biopic manages to be both wide-eyed and presentious at the same time. Wide-eyed is also the invariable state of cute Maria de Mederros, as Nin, though after 137 minutes, the look which first passes for innocence and passionate curiosity seems merely vacant. A cheerfully extrovert Henry is played by Fred Ward with a shaven head; the sultry,

bisexual June by Uma Thurman. Girls play rough. Two of the bloodiest cop films of the sea-son - Kathryn Bigelow's Blue Steel and Sondra Locke's Impulse - are directed by women, with policewomen protagonists. In Blue Steel (18, Odcons Marble Arch, Mezzanine, Kensington; Cannons Oxford Street, Prince Charles), Jamie Lee Curtis faces the problems of being a woman in a supremely male preserve. Her fellow cops resent her; her father regards her as a class traitor, potential men-friends are fright-ened off. A pathological killer (Ron Silver) creates fetishist fantasies around ber, and this motivates the thriller plot.

The story - which escalates through growing improbabilities to a finale with interminable twists

and a miraculously indestructible villain - is less interesting than the execution, and Jamie Lee Curis's fascinating portrait of the fierce, driven, vulnerable, sexually enigmatic young woman Kathryn Begelow's third film confirms ber as a stylish, dynamic director. Trained in graphic art, she has a strong visual sense, evident in sensuous close-ups of guns and the purposeful use of colour.

rguably Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG, Odeon West End) is more a than a film. The Turtles first appeared seven years ago in a comic strip that brought instant fame and fortune m the creators, Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird. Energetic marketing campaigns followed, and the Turtle industry peaked dramancally with the American release of the film. Now the British toy industry predicts the Turtles will save the slumping Christmas market.
The film itself is an amiable,

silly, comic-strip affair, distintions of Jim Henson's Creature Shop. The goofy, ebulbent Turtles, dancing, playing Trivial Pursuits, wolfing pizza and talking teenstang are quite as believable as any

of the human performers.

Appropriately to a film produced by the Hong Kong-based Golden Harvest company, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is a comic variant on the martial arts movie, with the evil rival gang recruited, Fagin-style, from runaway boys of the New York streets. This box-office blockbuster was made by the young English director Steve Barron.

A recurrent theme in Hollywood military films is frustrated sexual or emotional desire that finds an outlet in sadistic bullying. In Stockade (12, Cannons Panton Street, Oxford Street), based on a novel by Gordon Weaver and directed by Martin Sheen. Sheen plays a tyrannical sergeant in an army detendon camp His son, Charlie Sheen, plays his most recalcitrant detainee.

The elder man wants to make the young soldier a surrogate for his own estranged soo. Deeply racist, he has his frustraooo exacerbated when the soldier, the only white prisoner to the stockade, chooses solidarity with his black comrades rather than complicity. Though the tormented relationship follows many of the familiar clickes of this distinctive

sub-genre, the real-life father and

son give it a persuasive intensity.
The Exercise III (18, Cannons Oxford Street, Haymarket), is scripted and directed by the author of the original 1973 film, William Peter Blatty Police (a larger-than-life George C. Scott) and priests again do battle with satanie possession, centred this time on a psychiatric hospital Blatty creditably tries to achieve his thrills through atmosphere and surprise, without special effects or physical horror (the victims abused corpses are described but never shown). There are some effective scenes and well-sketched characters, but the film suffers

The Argentanian director Eliseo Subieta is an invenove talent handscapped by a probxity that is as apparent in Last Images of a Shipwreck (ICA Cinema) as in an earlier film, recently shown in London, Man Facing South East. The hero of this parable on the difficulties of modern being is an amateur author who attaches bimself to a bizarre outlaw family. "shipwrecked" in the terrains vagues of Buenos Aires. Soon he finds his life taken over by theirs. Weil played, but the film cries out for rigorous echang.

from an odd discontinuity.

BRIEFING

Emmy thing you can do

BRITISH television dominated the International Emmy Awards in New York earlier this week. BBC I took the drama category with First and Last. Michael Frayn's story of a man seeking to fulfil his ambition of walking from Land's End to John O Groats. BBC 2 won for aris documentary with From Moscon to Pietushki, a study of the Russian writer Vyenedikt Yerofeyev Three more Emmys went to Channel 4 Peter Brook's six-hour Indian epic The Mahahharata, won for best performing arts programme. Norhert Smith - 4 Life which starred Harry Enfield as an actor looking back over his career rouk the popular aris category and Living with Dinosaurs won for children's programming.

Concern in concert CLASSICAL music's answer to Band Aid – called Music for the World – will be launched on December 5 at the Festival Hall The event has been set up to raise public awareness of environmental problems such as pollution and global warming and, more important to raise funds to assist research projects aimed at tackling those problems. Money will be donated through a series of concerts and special recordings.

Home, felt home ONE of the weirdest of the City of Culture's multifarious progeny will be unveiled at the Glasgow Art Gallery tomorrow "The Felt Cottage: Burns Beuys and Beyond" is the outcome of a collaboration by two of Scutland's most amiable art world eccentrics, the conceptual artist George Wylie and Richard Demarco the Edinburgh gallerista who introduced the German artist. Joseph Beuys. to these shores in the early Sixties. The Ploughman Poet's humble cottage has been realised in the German artist's favoured material, felt, Inside is to be found a

ceramic sculpture by Merilyn

Last chance . . .

A HEALTHY assoriment of American jazz pianists has been slipping in and out of the Bass Clef (081-729 2476/2440) in London in recent months. The latest visitor. George Cables, winds up his residency tonight One of those players who offers unstituting support to better-known soloists. Cables has worked with Devier Gordon, Freddie Hubbard and Art Pepper. His the tonight features the club's bass-playing proprietor. Peter Ind. and the drummer Mark Taylor.

New York director produces chic without cliché Whit Stillman, whose film Metropolitan is reviewed above, is a

York director pays tribute to the gently rolling whimsy of Scottish film-maker Bill Forsyth may be puzzling to some. The standard-issue New York director, who packs his films with curcrashing, cop-killing and cokesniffing is more likely to regard Forsyth as the man in the moon, assuming he has heard of him in

- Yet Whit Stillman stands at some considerable distance from New York cliché. As writer. producer and director of Metropolaan, whose word-of-mouth impact at Cannes ensured that crowds were shut out from its many screenings, he has delivered a warmly critical essay on New York's debutant set. With a fresh, eager eye which lifts the urban movie beyond the grasp of asual tired imagery, he homes in on the Upper East Side and, through the

far cry from the Hollywood hype stereotype, says John Marriott

unknowns, outlines the strengths, foibles and anxieties of a disappearing class. In so doing, he intentionally recalls the characters and moral tone of Jane Austen. What prompted Stillman to cover milieu which is generally shunned by the big screen?

"I like the visual attractiveness of this crowd, with their nice suits and pretty dresses, but I also wanted to explore this world in a fair way. There is a stock cari-cature of the Park Avenue type, the familiar, stuffed-shirt idiot, and, if people indeed have idiocy, it's more interesting and realistic to show this from the inside."

Stillman, indeed, does not cheaply satirise members of this group as empty-headed money-grabbers, but separates them into complex creatures who are viewed through the ever-changing eyes of Tom Townsend, an ill-at-case outsider who moves from rigid

socialism to self-awareness.

"Tom represents my own political views of some years back. In my family, class was a real problem. There was a lot of ambivalence and schizophrenia towards a class to which we partially belonged, yet we also felt a great deal of hostility to it. My great-grandfather was chairman of Citbank, but my grandfather, who reacted against his wealthy background, gave away his cash to medical research and only felt comfortable with working people."

Strung out between the oldmoney privilege of his roots and

the active political life of his father (a Democrat who supported John Kennedy), Stillman actually entered the world of the debutants as a dance escort.

"The girls usually need two escorts to attend a dance. The first is the fellow with whom they will spend most time and the second was me, a kind of spare-tyre escort who will drul in and out of the action as necessary. They thought I was a bit of a Martian, but at least I was the Martian they wanted as an escort." he confesses. His thoughtful torrents of speech do at least give evidence of one American whose class anxi-

Brush. How had be attracted finance for an unusual film which has

broken bouse records at the New York cinema best known as the showcase for Woody Allen's anaval offerings?

"I sold my apartment in 1984 and found some moocy from relatives and friends. Back then I ran a family business by day, an agency representing cartoonists and illustrators, and wrote the script by night. The cast was young and keen and had not been corrupted by the cynicism of the film business, so that made life casier. I also had useful experience as a distributor of Spanish films...

Either enthusing about the choice New York locales for his film, or reliving the traumas of film-making with a self-doubt which dents the usual PR sheen of Hollywood, Sullman is a refreshing blend of emotional maturity and schoolboy innocence When I tell him that Forsyth is staying at the same botel, he almost cannot wait to finish the interview.

Carolyn Farina as Andrey Rouget in Metropolium ensemble playing of complete DANCE Storming the western pagodas

ins Ananiashvili and Alexei Fadeyechev had to fit in our meeting between rehearsals of The Prince of the Pagodas at the weekend. They have little enough time, before their Royal Ballet debuts tomorrow, to get to grips with music and choreography that are markedly different from their previous experience as stars of the Bolshoi Ballet. But that is the whole point for them: a new experience. Besides, Covent Garden holds good

memories. Ananiashvili first stepped into the international spotlight here in 1986. aged 23, with a beautifully polished, serene performance as Raymonda. Her partner, then as now, was Fadeyechev, who is also proud of a debut that season: his first performance as Ivan the Terrible, on the same stage where his father Nicolai had done his

John Percival meets the latest Soviet stars at Covent Garden

first Giscile, partnering Ulanova

exactly 30 years earlier.

Alexei Fadeyechev finds, it a benefit to have a father who is still in the theatre as a coach. "When I was young and foolish. I argued with him a lot." he says. "I felt I knew better. Now, I hope I am more mature: I listen to him."

Ananiashvili agrees. In contrast to Fadeyechev (whose mother was also a dancer) she comes from a family with no theatrical traditions, although her parents used lo watch and enjoy ballet in Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, where the legendary male dancer. Vakhtang Chabukiani, was both

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star, and director. At 12, she uprooted herself from home and family, moving 1.000 miles north to enter the Bolshoi School. "I had been told the Bolshoi was the biggest and the best, so I knew that was where my career had to be."

That same quiet determination took her as guest to New York City Ballet a couple of years back. where she had to learn three new roles in ten days, contending with an unfamiliar style (Balanchine's) and tempi much faster than she had ever experienced. Coming to the Royal Ballet is less traumatic. but she finds Britten's music different and difficult. When I mentioned that the composer studied The Sleeping Beauty before writing it, she laughed and replied: "Yes - then stood it on its head! With Tchaikovsky. everything is in fours. This is much more complex."

She also finds it disconcerting. that the Royal Ballet teaches the dances by counting the rhythm. "In Russia we are expected to know the music. I love to listen to the music and I have my own thoughts about it. There's a life that's going on inside me while I

Fadeyechev comments that "we shall try to dance so that the difficulty doesn't show." He adds that MacMillan's choreography is also something new for them. "The positions are different and there are different kinds of lifts. When you look at it for the first time, it seems very easy, because there is an easy flow to it. But when you try to put it together, that's another matter. Yesterday, for the first time, we felt we had

One of the reasons behind leaving their home country was



Getting there: Ananiashvili and Fadeyechev in rehearsal

the lack of new roles. Ananiashvili has had only one role created for her, the spirit of the dead heroine. in the opera Mlada Fadeyechev seized the chance offered by Vladimir Vasiliev to dance Macbeth, because it was a big dramatic role, and feh a certain chilliness afterwards because of tensions within the company. "I still danced the classics, but

for a time I didn't dance in Grigorovich's ballets. As dancers. we don't fully understand the politics of these things. That shouldn't come in to it We just want to work and the career is short enough anyway The rest should not concern us.

"It would be good to work closely with a choreographer. Wo don't want to leave Moscow and the Bolshoi - after all. it is our city, our company - but we arrange our schedules so as to fit in as many outside engagements as possible. Those engagements will include a return to Covent Garden for The Nuicracker pext month.



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Wit, grime but little menace

THEATRE: The Birthday Party The Place

MORE than 30 years on, the play that prompted outraged bewilder-(with hooourable exceptions) from press and public is back to celebrate the sixteeth burthday of its author, oow a respected establishment figure. Except that things are not quite so sample. Harold Punter has produced no new drama for some time - a Pinteresque pause with a vengeance. The Birthday Party is ooi in the West End but Euston. And, to judge by a couple of clumping walk-outs on the first night, the play still has the power to perplex.

li certainly seems funnier now, the banalities of small talk sifted. honed and polished into the dangerously brittle barrier of social ritual with which the naked ape holds his jungle instincts in check. From this distillation of ordinariness Joe Orton would draw his high style, the heady brew of the curdled commonplace.

in retrospect, it seems natural that Pinter wrote revue sketches. The opening scene, between Sandra Voe's beaming Meg, maternal concern just this side of imbecility, and Joho Halstead's primly self-sufficient Petey, now looks part of a comic tradition, from Pete and Dud to Monty Python. Nancy Meckler's production for Shared Experience is stronger on humour than menace. Such grimness as we detect lurks in Lucy

THEATRE

The Dramatic Attitudes

of Miss Fanny Kemble

Nuffield, Southampton

THIS week's political thrills even

pushed their way into this play, though it is set in the first half of

the 19th century, in London and

then America, and the main issue

is the scandal of slavery. Miss

Kemble's father, Charles, the brother of Sarah Siddons and

harassed actor-manager of Covent

Garden, has become aware of the

sound of revelry in the street and

is informed by the stage manager

that the moh is cheering the result

of the ballot Bloody politics, he

mutters; nothing like it for taking

CONCERT

The Royal Concert

Albert Hall

STARS of the Royal Concert on

Tuesday night were the English

National Opera Orchestra and

Chorus under their music direc-

principal singers. They had pre-

pared a cunningly seasoned op-

eratic mixture to set before the

Queen at the annual St Cecilia's

concert in aid of musical chanties,

including the Musicians' Benevo-

lent Fund, of which she has

Elder's skill and control as a

Verdi conductor were evident in

the two scenes from Simon

Boccanegra that formed the second part of the programme. The

love of Amelia for Gabriele, and

her discovery after 25 years that

she is daughter to the Doge of

Genoa, led to the great ensemble

in the council chamber and Si-

mon's impassioned plea to his

warring factions: "All I ask is

Doge the requisite fervent au-

thority, with Vivian Tierney a

lyncal Amelia. true and tender

and offering a genuine Inil. Arthur

Davies was an ardeni Gabriele.

and a lovely legato line came from

Richard Van Allan as Fiesco, plus

Mark Richardson and Nicholas

Folwell in conspiratorial support

Malcolm Donnelly gave the

peace now, all I ask is love."

become pairoo.

people's minds off the theatre.

Weller's design: dingy wallpaper, cheap furniture, almost palpable durt. Non-naturalistic lighting leaves blackness beyond the kitchen door even on a summer's morning.

For a while it looks like Huis Clas in a seaside boarding house, as Meg cossets the graceless Stanley in his filthy pyjama jacket more than a landlady, or even a mother, should. The tell-tale caresses of her own body add erotic nudertones to her husbed shock at Staoley's use of the word "succulent".

into this grubby hot-house suspended in elernity comes not Godot but an authority more in keeping with our time. The mysterious Goldberg and Mc-Cann. stage Jew and stage Irishman, whom Stanley instinctively fears, are the unterrogators of the 20th-century nightmare: secret police, Gestapo, IRA, hospital attendants. Paul Higgins's babyfaced brute is more convincing than Peter Whuman's Goldberg, who exudes no more danger than a store manager wheedling you into an unwanted purchase. The Act II curtain - the sudden illumination in a prich-black room of Stanley gibbering over the corpse of the party neighbour - is bouched with inadequate time, light and group-

ing, so that it makes no impact. This production emphasises the dotuness of the two interlopers. If we occasionally suspect, as in David Storey's Home, that Petey, Meg and their lodger are inmates of a seedy mental home (or one of this government's half-way bouses) 11 becomes clear that Goldberg and McCann are just as ab-

The iocident must be a last

minute addition to the script yet if

is pertinent to the argument of

Claire Luckham's play, which at

one level arriculates the tussle

between art and day-to-day life,

Fanny is the latest sprig of the

leading theatrical family of her

day. Her Juliet captivates audi-

ences to England, New York and

Philadelphia, where she marries a

slave-owning lawyer. Life on his

Georgia plantation proves so distressing that she leaves her

husband, is denied access to her

The first act takes place on the

stage of Covent Garden, where

Romeo and Julier appears to be in

controual rehearsal, and young

Fanny (Brenda Blethyn) receives

instructions from her Aunt Sarah

(Marcia Warren) in the art of the

attitude. This is the conventional

The programme-book thought-

fully provided all the words, a pity

that the lights were doused so low

that people were squinting to read

them. This look away some inte-

rest from Benjamin Luxon's ear-

children and returns to the stage.



Michael Packer as Stanley, Sandra Voe (blindfolded) as Meg and Cecilia Noble as Lula in The Birthday Party at The Place

thing is distorted.
Michael Packer is too knowing for Stanley, happier at bullying Meg than freezing into catatonic terror at the hands of his captors though his voiceless, tongueless,

aid to conveying emotions of grief.

innocence and so forth But while

the demonstrauon of these stiff

postures makes good enter-

tainment. It is by no means clear

what feeling Claire Luckham

holds for them. Do they conflict

with the power of the imagination

which she elsewhere emphasises

as all-important and which Faony

likewise places against the smug acceptance of slavery by her

This uncertaioty destabilises the

play. Attitudes as a theatrical

technique and attitudes as a moral

stance keep flying apart from each

Individual scenes are reward-

ing. Jeremy Sinden, as Fanny's

father, bounds across the stage in

his velvet dressing gown. Marcia

Warren magically suggests an

other, yet the play avoids address-

husband's class?

ing this crucial strain.

normal – though normality is choking attempts at final speech impossible to define in this expressionistic world where everymeot of self-parody, as the brassy Lulu, sustains the joke. But the play oo longer frightens. Either the production or the history of the last 30 years is to blame.

MARTIN HOYLE

elderly actress sloughing off the years to portray a star-crossed lover. Time is neatly telescoped so that Fanny and her brash husband (Peter Woodward) scamper into the bridal bedroom and emerge with a brace of babies.

Patrick Sandford's production creates a tour de force scene-change to the plantation when the stage splits open into four triangles, like the diagonal cross of the Confederate flag, and slaves emerge from the gaps planting rice in the mud. Brends Blethyn brings a grace, an anguish and engaging flashes of self-deflation to the role of herome. But Luckham's final altitude for her, one of discontent with Juliet's sad end, concludes an argument that the play never properly tackles.

JEREMY KINGSTON

ROCK Beautiful South Hammersmith Odeon

her barrione solos, when he sandwiched the near-operatic orchest-A PANTOMIME penguio traral version of Schubert's Erlkonig versed a deserted stage in advance between Goethe's Song of the Flea of the maio party. By way of a set twice over: jolly Beethoven prologue this walk-on part could Anne-Marie Owens led Mathe one hand, the Beautiful South scagni's grandly swelling choral "Easter Hymn", and earlier the bave a penchant for subverting expectations; on the other, they sirens' voices stole io magically have terrible dress sense. from somewhere off stage to adorn

In the face of damning evidence Wagner's rather sedate Venusberg - co-vocalist Dave Hemingway's excerpt. Still io a programme beige anorak and pork-pie gardenfrom the English National Opera. ing hat - it is worth conceding that appearances can deceive, some English operatic music would not have come amiss to because the latest band to drop off supplement the fanfare from the the city of Hull's pop group conveyor belt are oot completely uncool They just look that way. Royal Military School of Music. NOEL GOODWIN When the penguin returned to dance out an encore of "Woman in the Wall", it became apparent exactly where Hemingway and - 1 Paul Heaton had been going for

guidance on body rhythm. If they sashayed stiffly about the stage like two tohabitants of the Artuc circle, this was partly because their music is too wry to have any truck with the sirckness of co-ordinated movement. "Song for Whoever". a thematic reworking of "Ain't Misbehavip" and probably the only pop song ever to place to unevocative proximity the words "pencil" and "case", seems to sum up their point of view: it is a debunking of the love

OFFICE OF STATE OF ST

lyric, beavily down oo smoothtalking and impatient of artifice. It was their first single from their first album, as easy for the audience's converts to sing along to as the most recent from their second, "A Little Time". This is a love song but, typically, about two lovers being sensible.

The compositions of Heaton and guitarist David Rotheray do supple voices (the third belongs to regular guest Brianna Corrigan) so much to work with However jauntily presented onstage, some of their less demonstrative tunes, the likes of "Should've Kept My Eyes Shut" and "Mother's Pride", err on the side of colourlessness. But as the band members convened between each song by the drummer's podium to draw strength from a streable againmeration of beer cans, it was as plate as one of those uncatchier tunes that this does not substantially

They performed for not a great deal more than an hour, purveying something not quite as caustic as the Style Council, as resourceful as Prefab Sprout, as ruminative as Everything But The Girl, nor as bookish as Lloyd Cole. They may not quite be all things to all consumers of thoughtful British pop, but to be anywhere near that is nowadays worth applauding.
And applauded Beautiful South, and their penguin, most rap-

JASPER REES

CINEMA GUIDE

100 m m = 111 = 44 m=

NEW RELEASES

CRIMINAL LAW (18) Membricous
finite: 800ut is smart attorney, extangled in the
case of a murderout psycopath. Next
performances (Gery Odman Kewn Bacon), but

the script cramps the filtr's style Director, Mecho Campoell

DARSOMAN (15) Lieth-Namen as a distinguish science seeing leverge on the crampas responsible Horizo activegesta from pactor Sam Ramer enterand by longuest-creat will wouse flamboyance and louches of peans.

Camenas Falhars Road (071-370 2535)
Oxford Street (071-536 0310).

Martin Campbell Cabrons Chelses (071-392-5096) Haymarius (071-839-1527) Shaffeet Avenue (071-836-8951)

THE ICICLE THIEF (PG) Greatly

Metro (07) 437 (757).

CURRENT

angaging correctly salintaring feature recovers and the screaming of filtris on television Winten and directed by and staving. Max

AGADHOUSE (15) Hemously clude and sittanty comedy about the registerers of resting electric Shift performances from John Language from Chaire Aley Crass direction by newcorner from Ropelevelu. Carnons Parento Spress (171-630-653) Ode Mezzanina (071-630-611)

paterious Gothic tartillary from director Philip Polley (writer of The Mayer) set in the American Mo-West, with Lindsley Currons as a persecuted wildow Cannona, Pouselley (771-437 3581) Tottenham Court Road (871-436 6146) Gaile (873-272 4678)

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15) June
Campson a decellant fits stoud line New
Zestand writer Junes Feaths.
Render (07) 1-537 8-6(2)

BETSY'S WEDONNS (15) Also Alda's uneven but engaging consedy about pre-marriage (mimos)
Octeon Metizzonna (071-830 6111).

Ovector John Bedrein Pieza (071-467 9000) Whiteley's (071-792

BULLSEYE (15) Bulleye is exactly what director tilicited Whose does not he in the abcopus comenty with Nother Cane and Roger Moore as a couple of commer. Odeon Marbie Anch (67) 723 2011) Warner (67) 439 (791).

CRANES AND MISDEMEANORS [15]: Veoch, Aliah a engreseng pontat of the's rorses and termosities Cannon Person Breat (I/T-800 0831) Octoon Kansington (I/T-802 6844/5).

O DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15):

THE CRUCIBLE YOU WEIGHT

☐ BOOKENDS Deappointingly empty tale of him itsiany blouds. Michael Herdem and Displace Landen by to land some content Apollo Shaffeebury Avenue W1 (071 437 2553) Underground Pocadilly Mon-Fn Sport, Sai 8 30pp. mat Sai, Spin Running Sais.

Tonger, 7 ISom Funning time 3 States. (Clime states up to discovery against a trapific Clime states and other Demons National Clime South Bank. SET (CP1-SEZ 2222) Undergroup(ER Materioo. Tonger, 7 ISom Running time 3ncs 30sins.)

B DANCING AT LLIGHHASA Brisis
Frat's havenryly touristic manney play that
trings Dongal Custodic placing up
against organ scenary Alec NoCounts and
Dutins a Acces, Theater
Reserve (Lysistem) per above) Foregolfless 7 Johns, mas Ses, 2 15pm Flurning time:
2ns.30mms

C ETTA SERICS Missach Richardson as the soled herders of American point strong glay by gifted new writer Martens Mayor Royal Court Stooms Square State STITI-

730 1745/254) Underground Storie 9 Von-Ser Spin mer Set 40m Remany time 21/15 Ends December 15

IN FIVE DELYS NAMED MOR Manufact

chanchy staz multical pached sign Louis Jorden songs "is You is of is You Assiy?"

and a whole lot noise. Terrillo Theater Royal Gerry Refiles Square E15 (81) 534 0310) Lindergounsides Stational. Mon-But Base Running sine the Gourse Transfers to the West End on December 14.

E GASPING John Gordon Sincler and Jim Cartor or Bon Ellen agreemen consid-Refer over the top bull loss of lengths

Thereine Royal Haymentel SW1 ((7149) 8800) Underground Populatily Worl Tours, 8pts Fis Set 8 30pm stell Set, Spro. Rutting time 2tts 30mms

ET HIDDEN LAUGHTER Felicity Kendal, Petre Bartworth in Saron Gray a thought-provious play about lamy, betrayets Validerate Sharro WC2 (07) 836 9887/ Unicegound Charing Cross Mon-Fri 7 45pm, Set 8 30pm mats Wed 3pm, Set, Spm. Running line 2hts 15mms

El BITO THE WOODS Sondream's withy ass of tarylates graves than Gotten in the last half turns storing thereafter Process Chargo Chair Read WC2 (071-240 9651) Underground Totlenters Court Read Mon-Sat 7 30pm mass thurs Set. 2.30pm Running term 20ms 50mms

E KEAN Dersh Jacobi in sprendid form as the row-norm actor with a lifetong

& BARBIERE OF SMOULA The principal

accomplianes Rosen singer Date Junes. Gebrale Ferro conducte Royel Opera House Covent Garden, London WC2 (U71-240 1086/1911), 7 30pm.

THE ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-

WOMEN BY MUSIC 1980: The leadings,

Witness of support 1992; the resemble which will present over 400 performers at many varieties discrete Landon, legiss off with some of the best performers from the women's falls:

THE ACADEMY OF ST MARTTIN-IN-THE-FELLOS Proce Romero the virtuosic classifications dismonstrates has viersettity by playing three defends matuments for thread's Lutte Concertoin O and Nandolin Concerto his 1 does Brown threats Custer Elizabeth Half South Bank, London SE1 (071-636 8500), 7 45pm.

BIRD ON A WIRE (12) Empty-headed chase cover with only Mar Gibson and Goldie-Hawn a star gover to pull us through.

THE REPLECTING SKIN (15): WINDY

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol #1 on release across the country.

airsedy absurd ongret, with Souce Willin's cop syang to week Washington airport from anomer grop of terrorists. Odeon Mezzastine (071-530 SH 11).

♦ FLATLINGRS (15): Keler Sutherland, Jac Roberts and Kevin Bacon as medica Julie Hoberts and Henri carchine Instruent students probing the boundainas between death and life Official Joseph Schumecher. Curring Creatives (071-82 556), Coccinity (0426 914 088) West End (071-930 5252) Withteleye (071-782 3903/3324).

THE FRESHMAN (PG): Quirty uneven aport of The Godsetter with Nexton Brando as the mobase with next a New York Box student fleethere Brandoscold as a delivery-boy. Queens Nensergion (CT) 402 6544(5) Lucioser Square (CT) 403 (5111) Swass Contage (CT) 722 9005) Screen on Betain Series (CT) 403 2010.

 GHOST (12) Jeny Zucher's supermeture thrife Bizarre, incoherent, but supernetural thrifa: Bizzarra, snooherent, but absorbing while it fasts Serbican (671-635-8651) Carmons: Balker Seres (671-635-9772) Putham Road (671-370 2535) Empire (671-467-9899) Witteleys (671-752-3303/3324).

& GOODFELLAS (18): Martin Scoreen's GOODFELLAS (18): Werlin Scoreer's program spic tollowing a New York noodlar rise and all Ray Lotto as easily conjuncted by the supporting players. Joe Pleasi, and Robert De Nero.

Casden Parkmy (071-287 7084)

Casden Parkmy (071-287 7084)

Custon Fulliam Road (071-370 288)

Custon Wass End (071-389 4805) Notling H

Cananer (071 727 6705) Screen on the Grean (071-283 3820) Winselbys (071-792 3808,6824).

THE HANDMAID'S TALE (18):
Assigned Atwood's novel about a future society pagent by wherifity freely acted bot underly out With National Report Duvil director Volker Schebnsorti Oceans Heyespirker (071-839 7897) Rememperon (071-802 8644/S) Swise Cottinge (071-722 5905).

ICORCZAK (PG): Andrzej Wajda's sobernoj stragintorward biography of Polish doctor Januar Konczak, who maintained his organización de la visualización de la visualizac

w sinc LAL FLE MEFOMAID (U): Disney's report-touted version of Hene Chinetens Ancientes is tentage; Camden Partowey (071 367 7034) Cannon Cheises (071 362 5054) Odeons Kensington (071-802 66A4(5) Swiss Cottage (071 722 5005) Warner (071-438 0731) Whiteseya (071-732 3303/5324) O THE LITTLE MERMAID (U) Disney's

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

current theatre in London House full, returns only ☑ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

Identity problem Old Vis: Weserloo Road SE1 (071-928 7616) Underground/SR Weserloo Mon-Fd, 730pm Sea Som rates Wed 2 30pm Sel, 3pm Purseng time 2tra 45mms Enda MACRETH Roy Maradan and Poly Hermingway in caunous production by lights director Milicolor Remean Powerside Studios. Chap Road W6 (081-

748 354) Underground Hammersmith Mon-Set 7 30pm mets Wed 2pm Set 3pm Ruzzing Irms 2tm 35mms Ends December IS. ID THE MYSTERY OF FRAM VEP Spoot Gothe resolvent singing between the languagh funny and the leady funne, with Nicholas Grace and Edward Hisbert Ambaspadors West Sheet WC2 (07). ESB 5111 Underground Laceasts Square Mon-Sat Born wass Thurs 3pm, Sat 4pm, Running bride Ziva

DOTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY Paul Rogers Mann Aman Nerth Stev as bose, lewyer and stent, in enterprining Wall. Street laharour drama isocities at times. Lyric Shelfesbury Avenue WY (071 437 3666) Underground Peccashy Circus Mon-Fel. 7 30pm See Spm mets Wed 3pm Set, 4 30pm Puthling time 2tm 15mets Ends. Decomber 1

OUT OF ORDER Donald Se the puriod in lateral Play Cooney Shaftedury Shaftedury Anthon MC2 (071-379 5368) Underground Hobert Mon-Birm Ser 6 30pm mete Wed 2 30pm, Set, 5-30pm Humming lime 2ms 15mers.

ET PRIVATE LIMES Keeth Baster Joan .
Colons and Sara Crows in Coward's comedy.
Aldwych Aldwych WCZ (071 836 8404)
Underground Covers Gentlen Mon-Fn Spin,
Sair 8 30pm mets Wed 3pm, Set, Spin.
Running bine Zhas 15mms

THE REHEARSAL ION McDimmid's styleth production (continue by Janper Commit of Annuali's study of a college seduction seduction Gerrot, Chenny Cross Road WC2 (071-379 8107) Underground Leicoste Square

OULY SEVENIE scene Jule McNaneza Nana Tolloy, Suzanne Chaviner and Sisters Unique festiver continues until December 10 Jacksone Laine Community Centre,

FENAMORE AND GERDA/GIANN

FEMANORE AND GERDAGIANAS
SCHICCH Julia Hotender s production of
Delors is Femanore is a dissippointingly
demail opener to this doubte bid. However I
second half other reads with Skeptin
Union is excited in production of Pupoint's
comedy with Benjamer Luston as Genne
Sir Charles Allackares conducts
Cotteours St Martin is Laine, London WC2
(371-836 3161), 17 30pm.

BRINDISI STRING QUARTET: The young string quarter which has come through the Britten-Pears School of Advanced Musical Studies colebrate LOVE AT LARGE (15) Alan Russian's delicous fleet-speed sheet eye spool wit for Bersinger as a rumpied delective sent on the trail of an etrail fluer Casanon Oxford Street (07) 635 (310).

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RADIO

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THE MAD MONKEY (18) Strongs doings in Plans with Jeff Goldbrum as an Amenc ecreamente and Meantde Richerdson as his cropied agent Ponderous psychological timiter Ovector Fernando Trustos Carrelota Yotterham Court Road (071-635 (3148) Panton Street (071-930 0631)

A MAN ESCAPED (U): Heartening revival of Robert Bresson is austice compaling file first released in 1957 — seed on the expansions of a Franch Resistanch without migratured to the Company.

 MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG) Stove Martings an encompile common placed under the Wing of a standarded FBI agent (Rick Mortines) Overstretched contecty Micronal Overstretched comedy Cannons: Fulhern Rodd (071-370-2639) Outpro Synen (071-836 0310) Parson St (071-830 0631) Werner (071-439 0781) MO BETTER BLUES (15) Some Las's

use or a ser-accorded New York Mill (Denzel Westington). The dusting atmosphere Neeps the Min Iwely Empire (071-497 9999) THE MUSIC TEACHER (U) Belgian tale of a retness opera sarger (José van Dem) traving two new appearances for a competence Peetily mounted.

Menense (071-235-4225):

♦ TelliciTa (18): Grandiose empty thrifter from Prench wonderboy Luc Besson labor puck drug frend (Anne Partiaud) recruited by the government as a secret agent. Cannon Oxford Street (071-550 0310) Chetese Cinema (071-351 3742) Lumiline 335 0391) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3880).

 PRESUMED INNOCENT (15) Aller
 Paluma meters the control Turour's contention into Green Scacchi.
Camben Partwelly (071 257 7034)
Cannons Rullium Road (071-370 2636)
Heymaniset (071-839 1527) Oxford Street
(071-836 0319) Noturing Hill Coronia (071-72)
6705) Soreen on Basser Street (071-935
2772) Warmer (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3003/5324).

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (16), Would

WILD AT HEART (18; David Lynch's colicing tale of psycholic sell and escual psesson Starring Nooles Cape Cannons Crelese (071-325 508) Shafteebury Avenue (071-825 888m)

 YOUNG GUINS II — BLAZE OF GLORY (12) Emile Estavez's 'Billy the 15d" leads the crasseck in another glossy Amos the Originals in anomal growy. Western mend at henogers now to the genre. Not a patch on the older films if echoes. Cannons. Creases (07:432:5086). Haymarise (07:430:1527). Whiteleys (07:792:3303/3324).

Mon-Set 7 46pm mets Tues 3pm, Sal, 4pm Running time 2nds 30mms CI THE ROCKY HORROF SHOW: Reutous and wild jurifie Lipper Carole mainly), bold and bizacre sometimes destining. pool and paramy assessment and a secondary of the secondary Destroys Street Wh (071-867)
1180 Underground Piecedity Circus Mon-Thurs Spor, Pn. Set. Torn and 9 (5pm.

TO ROUGH CROSSING Stoppers's L'HOUGH CHORSHINS Stopperdy spondhib version of Moher's ocean-liner light contecty lemmer than the Namonal profuction a while back and good for a taight ting a Maad I 15 Upper Street Nt (071-226 1916) Ungerground Hightury & Mangton Tues Sun 8pm mats Sat Sun 3 30cm Running bine 2hrs Enda December 2.

THE SHAPE OF THE TABLE David Edger's chapity argued almost elages: view of a Communical state collegeing who chemotiscy Headonial (Consulton) (as left) Yoright, 7 30pm, ever hadiny 2,30pm, Ranning time, 2hm 30mm.

TO The busile of Lancashire publishe traversy caught by Jan Cartwight a role switting cast of two Young vice 65 fee Cut SE1 (071 928 6359) Underground/88 Visterion Tues-Set, 7 30pm mar Set 3om Russing bits 1hr 35mms Ends Datember 22

of the Administra Carone (Ur 1 aug. 3867) IJ Majano Ny-Gerl Aristohi (071 836 7811) III Line Meserapine, Palece (071 434 0808) III Mass Segont

Ticker information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

with a performence of Schoenberg a Quartet no 2 or F sharp minor. Op 10 swith appraiso Penetone Walmistey-Clark.) Britten a Quartet No 2 or C Op 36 and Colin Mustriewa. Stiming Cuerret No 2 Wigmore Hall Wigmore Street London (07) 935 2141) 7 30pm

CHRIS GARNIHAM Before his death in the Mechanese detester photographer Chris Garnism was beginning to integrate the correspondence derived from his Royal College training as an illustration with the more conventional requirements of technon photography. The show broops to light a lively and perceptive portradits. National Portrait Gallery St Martins. Place, WC2 (U71-306 005G), middley-Spm.

WILLIAM COLDSTREAM. This retrospective broute three years after the penter a cleath includes the war poetry of his early tendscapes and a group of portraits distinguished men.

Tate Gellery Milberik London SW1 (071-821 1313). 10em 5 30pm

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 24

as Pietro and Paolo.

TOPHUS IDPHUS

1b) A gonty deposit, from the Latin tofus a
general same for loose porous stones of various
kinds: "With a very few doses the merchant was
quickly free'd, not only from his pains, but from
his gonty tophy."

KONIMETER

ID) As instrument for measuring dust in alt for various arcane purposes, of honiology the study of dust in the air and its effects, and honizope an instrument for estimating the dustiness of air, from the Greek hours dust, metron measure, skopecin WEEM in to look at.

(c) A subterranean dwelling, from the early Gaelic naim a caveru: "An artificial cave or subterraneous passage, such as is sometimes called by the country people a weem." OSSETER

USE I ER

(I) A counton species of sturgeon (if any sturgeon can be called common), Activities Guidenstadtii, from the Russian ocetr a sturgeon: "The sturgeon and its kindred the great sturgeon or beloga, the sewiga, the ocseter, and the small sturgeon or sterict."

WINNING MOVE

Elder: skilled Verdi conductor



This position is from the game Sznapik (White) - Bernard (Black) Poznari 1971 Although a geed down, White has a tremendously active position. Can you see how he breeks through? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

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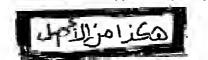
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BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas

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The Rose

Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.50 Daytime UK looks forward to the

noming's programmes

9.00 News, regional news end weather

9.05 Bramwave. Leisure-based quiz

9.25 Dish of the Day. Cooking ideas from Rosemary Moon 9.30 People Today, Adrian Mills and Debi

Journey 1 oday. Actian Mills and Debi Jones talk to three mothers-to-be 10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parlon begins with Playdays which visits the Mumbles, Swansea 19.25 Pingu 10.35 People Today. Kaffe Fassett looks at arts and crafts 11.00 News, recional news and weather 11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk and his

11.05 Kitroy. Robert Kitroy-Silk and his studio audience engage in a discussion on the future of the government 11.45 Before Noon. With the winner of today's Brainwave 12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon. Fight the fish with Rosamary Conley's diet and fitness club phone in 12.20 Scene Today. Live entertainment from Pebble Mill 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Going

2.15 Film: Trouble in Store (1953, b/w).
Norman Wisdom's first and probably funniest film. He plays a hapless stockroom assistant in a department store with ambitions to become a store with ambitions to become a

window dresser. Directed by John
Paddy Carstairs
3.40 Ready Teddy Go. Philip Schofield
sets the scene for Children in Need 1990
when he chats to Terry Wogan and

BBC2

yesterday's proceedings in both Houses
9.00 Daytime on Two, includes at 9.15

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 The Natural World. The

Saguaro cactus, famous for its

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional

news and weather
4.00 Catchword with Paul Cola
4.30 Behind the Headlines, Paul

Employers' attitudes to women 10.15 Christians who have ned near-death

experiences 11.20 How scientists try to predict future events 12.25 The threat to the seas by over-fishing and

appearances in Hollywood westerns, is under threat from tourists (r)

Boateng, Jeffrey Archer and their guests discuss whether Nato and the

Warsaw Pact forces should combine

In one of the funnier "road" movies, Bob

carnival performers who must work for their fares home. With Dorothy

traces the last years of her mother-in-law, a sufferer from Alzheimer's disease. Wales: Nature: Northern

ireland; Birds of a Feather; England — East: Second Thought; Midlands:

The Midlands Report: Leeds, Newcastle and Manchester: Close-Up North;

amour. Directed by Victor Schertzinger

and whether the government should provide more money for the British film inclustry.

5.00 Play Snooker with Dennis Taylor (r)

5.30 Clean State. Education magazine

6.00 Film: Road to Zanziber (1941, b/w).

Hope and Bing Crosby star as

7.30 First Sight: When Love Isn't Enough. Novelist Margaret Forster

8.15 Westminster, A review of

8.00 News

Radio One DJ Jakki Brambles as they limber up for tomorrow's long day end night of fund raising 4.05 Clockwise. Quiz game 4.20 Fantastic Max. Cartoon 4.35 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men. The alternative comic tales of Sherwood

5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter with Yvette Flekting, John Lesie and Diane-Louise Jordan. (Cestax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey, Weether 6.30 Regional News Magazines.

Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Anthes Turner (simultaneous broadcast with Radio 1) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax)

8.00 Tomorrow's World. Includes Kate Betingham reporting on British Airways' new aircraft crash simulator designed to give flight crews crucial experience in handling emergencies 8.30 Birds of a Feather. Earthy comedy about two sisters with jailbird husbands.

(Ceelax) Northern keland; Spotlight 9.00 Nine O' Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Smith and Jones. CHOICE: Mel Smith and Griff Rhys Jones cannot be accused of tailing to give value for money. Into tonight's half hour they cram no fewer than 20 items, which works out at an average of a joke every one and a half minutes. Several are no more than one-line gags and even the longer sketches are in no danger of outstaying their welcome. Another advantage is that with so much to choose from, the gems tend to be remembered while the dude can be

Southernoton: Southern Eye; Plymouth: Western Approach; Bristol: Current

homely, no-frills cook makes chocolate chestnut logs, sticky toffee pudding and a traditional Christmes pudding.

Soviet Union with a surplus of warships which have no further use than

muddy beach on the west coast of India.

to be broken up for scrap, Richard Bradley's film looks at one of their

eventual destinations, three miles of

The Aleng scrappard is said to be.
the largest in the world, a final resting place not only for battleships but oil

tankers, cargo vessels and any other pride of the ocean whose time has

sell the ships for scrap earn comfortably in excess of £100,000 a

year, and there are lucative pickings, too, for the scrap merchants. But the illiterate indians who break up the

constant danger of having limbs cut off or being rossted alive. (Ceefax)

journalism getting the treatment in Chernel 4's This is Devid Harper.
Nigel Planer presents another example of television sending itself up with a joyous perody of the arts documentary.

vessels work for 10p an hour, in

10.10 Nicholas Craig — The Naked Actor.

• CHOICE: With television

gone, it is a tale of rich and poor, which

Bradley underlines through Ironic intercutting. In London the brokers who

8.30 Top Geer. William Woolland looks ahead to next Sunday's 1990 Lomberd RAC rally in Harrogate 9.00 Harry Enfield's Television

Programme. Another hit-end-miss selection of comic characters

9.30 40 Minutes: Battleship Beach.

• CHOICE: The ending of the cold war has left the United States and the cold war has left the cold

Account 8.00 Della Smith's Christmas, The



Mel Smith (left) and Griff Phys Jones (9.30pm) easily forgotten. In fact this first show of a new series tands to achieve a tainly even quality, despite, or perhaps because of, its vast army of writers. But the one potentially surafire percey, on late-night talk shows, misses its target by making the

humour too broad. Smith and Jones are still not averse to a bit of bed taste, although the years have mellowed them and many of their gegs would not be out of place on Russ Abbot's show. (Geerax) 19.00 Children in Need; Who Are the

Children? Phillip Schofield talks to some of the young people who benefited from last year's Children in Need appeal, which raised £21.6 million. (Cestax)

10.30 Question Time. Pater Sissons precides over enother spirited political debate from the Berbican Centre in London. Tonight's guests are Lord Wystt of Weeford, Enoch Powell and MPs Nigel Lewson and Margaret Beckett

11.30 Nearly Departed. Eric idle and Carofine McWilliams in the topid American comedy about two modern ghosts haunting their old house 11.55 Weather

Nigel Planer as Nicholas Craig (10.10pm)

Bexhill-on-Sea. Planer's lecturette

sharply accurate and delivered not entirely without affection. After all,

the boards from time to time. Planer's discourse is intercut with clips

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Payman 11,15 The Late Show, Sarah Dunant chairs a discussion on whether the

of real actors, whose comments.

soliced together to form a kind of

His vehicle is an imaginary thespian called Nicholas Craig, ruminating on his life and art from his inspirational home of the De La Werr paylion at

contains enough meterial to fill Pseuds' Corner for a year but it is often

Planer himself has been known to tread

often taken hilanously out of context, are

comic Greek chorus, it is a mite crust to

have poor Anna Massey keep saying "torture!" but it is also very funny

television drama documentary is a

valid form of journalism. With the

Guardian's Hugo Young, Peter Koeminsky, director of Shoot to Kill, and Ray Fitzwalter from World in Action

11.55 Weather
12.00 Behind the Headlines, See 4.30.
Ends at 12.35am.

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Martin Frizell and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Maya Even. With news and weather on the hour and summeries on the half hour, in the Doc Spot at 6.20 and 6.35 Dr Hillery Jones discusses ante-natal care. After Nine includes Claire

Rayner with her problem post bag 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Drvall has the music, it's up to the contestants to guess the lyrics 9-55 Thames News 10.00 The Time ... The Piece ... John

Stapleton chairs a topical discussion 10.40 This Morning. Megazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Regular guests include family doctor Chris Steele who is on hand with advice, as is Liz Earle the beauty expert. Anne Soubry has the letest news from the top scape and David Bellamy reveals more botanical secrets. Includes national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national

12.05 The Riddlers (r) 12.25 Home And Away. Drama about an Australian couple and their foster family 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with Nicholas Owen.

1.20 The Home Show. Series with practical ideas for homes and gardens Molly Parkin visits milliner David Shilling and Roddy Llewellyn looks at green gardening methods 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian drama sed around a rural medical centre

2.20 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond looks befind-the scenes at some of the programmes on ITV 2.50 Talkabout. Andrew O'Connor hosts the game show for the fast-talking couples 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News

headines 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama

3.55 The Raggy Dolls. Entertainment

with the grey Dots, Entertainment with the reject toys 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.35 Speedy and Daffy (r) 4.40 Sea Dragon; Raiders from the Sea. The first of a new children's drama serial adapted from Rosemary Sutcitf's book Blood Feud. Jestyn, a young Briton, is carned off by a raiding Vilong crew. His life hangs by a thread. Stamon Graham McGrath and. Staming Graham McGrath and Bernard Latham

5.10 Blockbusters. Quiz geme show for teenagers. The questionmaster is Bob Holness

5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather

5.55 Tharnes Help, Jackie Spreckley with details of Southall Day Centre 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thomas News and weather
7.00 Emmerdale. Topical rural scap set in
the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)
7.30 Hurray for Today USA. Lucinda

Lambton reports from the tops of some of the tallest commercial buildings in the world as she continues her quirky tour of the architecture of the United

8.00 The Bill. Sgt Floech (Tony Scannell)
continues to be given a high profile in an
episode directed by a distinguished
rame in television drame, Mora Armstrong. When Roach learns that Tony Jarvis is out of prison he rushes round to Kim's flat to find out if her

ex-husband is aware of their relationship. (Oracle) 8.30 This Week: The Conservative Leadership. A close examination of the implications of the dramatic first round of the leadership vote. Plus the

strest news from the Tory front lines

9.00 Capital City. Fast-moving, multistoned drama senes set in a London
merchant bank. This week Michelle
and Declari are having a few problems with their relationship and eventually agree on a trial separation. Petra Allenson is heachunting and has approached Chas, Sirkka, Michelle and Declan. Now it tooks as though Sylvia will be involved too. Hudson is

approached with a film offer but claims he is not interested, that is until he hears who is after the starning role. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and

Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30
Thames News and weather
10.40 The City Programme. This week's edition includes items on the pros and cons of electricity privatisation; house prices, and video rentals Presented by Steve Clarke and Danielle Donougher

11.10 01. A guide to London's entertainment scene. Includes s review of the film Teenage Mutant Ninja Turdes, and Frank Whitford on Egon Schele at the Royal Academy 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Har

Australian soap set in a women's detention centre. Followed by News 12.30am A Problem Aired. Dr John Cobb

talks to everyday people with emotional

1.00 The Concert, Martin Stephenson and the Daintees at the Town & Country Club, Kentish Town 2.00 Film: Our Miss Fred (1972) starring

Danny La Rue and Alfred Marks Dunng the second world war, actor Fred Wimbush is posted to France, where he scores a big hit in the comp show as the heroine. The show is a roaring success but when the Germans armye Fred is forced to pretend he is a woman or be shot as a spy. A bit like 'Allo, 'Allo' meets the Carry On learn. but streety only for his lans Directed by Bob Kellett. Followed by News

4.00 The Invisible Man (b/w) Fittes adventures with the man no one can

see. In this tale the bandaged hero is asked to help the British government in their effort to rid a Mediterrancan island of suspected gun-runners (r) 4.30 America's Top Ten introduced by Casey Kasem and Tom Puett (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Calming

images with restful music 5.20 Business Dally 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

Schools
 12.00 The Parliament Programme
 presented by Sue Cameron, with reports
 from Nicholas Woolley
 12.30 Business Daily. Business and

financial news service aimed at personal investors as well as City professionals with direct-line interviews and reports from the Square Mile

1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 World of Herba: Leaves. in the second in a welcome re-run of last January's series, Lesley Bremness looks at the part of the herb we are most

Skely to use — the leaves (r) 2.30 Film: Rose of Washington Square (1939, b/w). A story loosely based on the life of Fanny Brice (although Twentieth Century-Fox said this was coincidence) which later became Funny Girl with Barbra Streisand. Alice Faye plays a struggling singer made famous by her partner, Al Jolson, whose renditions of "Marany" and "Toot, Toot, Tootse" are a highlight of the film.
With Tyrone Power as a charming
criminal with whom Faye falls in love.
Directed by Gregory Ratoff
4.05 The King's Stamp (b/w). A GPO film

made in 1935 which tells the story behind the creation of the silver jubiles stamp for King Georga V, with music written by Benjamin Britten (r) 4.30 Fifteen-to-One 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show, After a nationwide search for the perfect model, Oprah introduces the finalists to a panel of successful models and the

founder of a model agency, John 5.50 The Adventures of TinTin. TinTin's adventures continue on Black Island (r) 6.00 The Crystal Maze. Richard O'Brien hosts the adventure entertainment game show with the young teams testing their skill inside the Crystal Maze

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeineb Badawi. An extended bulletin to include reports on today's no confidence motion against the government, the first in more than

five years 8.30 Cheers: Truce or Consequences American bar room comedy worth watching again - and again (r):

(Teletext)

9.00 Film: Melancholia (1969).

CHOICE: A stylish offering from the British Film Institute a production arm has Jeroen Krabbe as David Keller, a disillusioned former political activist practising as a London sut critic who is called upon to assessing a Chilean torturer, Although Keller no longer believes in political violence, the commission gives some purpose to a life being squandered in heavy drinking and moody walks round London. The director and co-writer Andi Engel has opted for a film of character and motive, rather than suspense, and he is more interested

guard (James Woods) becomes e in a prison assessination plot 4.00 Crazy Marna (1975): Cloris

7.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Spenish For 11.00 American College Football

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

on Shapping Channel 12.00 oilts Juliebox

2.00pm The Movie Show
2.30 Champagne (1928, b/w): A milionare fales bankruptcy to prevent his
daughler getting narried
4.15 The Shapping Car Murdens
(1965, b/w): A girl's nurder on the night
train between Mercallee and Paris is.

UFESTYLE

BSB MOVIES

men goes on a crime spree. Ends



Political assassin: Jeroen Krabbe (9.00pm)

in individuals than in the worlds they represent. Anyone expecting a discourse on civil rights in Chile will be disappointed. The narrative is delicerately enigmatic, leaving a stronger sense of form than of content, and what finally etches Melancholia on the mind is its spare visual quality and the almost surreal treatment of

the London locations
19.45 The Road to Heaven. Documentary about Czechoslovakia made from the inside. A moving account of the effects of communism told by those who ived with it and those who escaped. 11.45 A Week In Politics - Late Sitting

presented by Vincent Hanna and Andrew Rawnsley. An in-depth analysis of the Conservative leadership contest, with two former cabinet ministers, Lords Prior and Rippon and Conservative MP Tessa Gorman. Ends at 1.10am

News 10.40 Just The Job 11.10 Wideangle 11.40 Sins 220 Pop Profile 230 Senta Barbera 330 Birdmen and Birdsongs 4.30-5.00 Jack Thompson Down Under

BORDEH
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and
Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00
Locksround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Blocksusters 10.49 7th Heaven 11.10 Prisoner Call
Block H 12.05am Blood S Orchids 1.45
Hodeon Confidential 2.15 Video View 2.45
America's Top 7en 3.20 Night Beat 4.20
World Cup Hall of Fame 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

CENTRAL As London except 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 10.40 Central Lobby 11.10 1st Night 11.40 Hooperman 12.10am Video View 12.40 The New Avengers 1.45 America's Top Ten 2.10 Supercose 2.40 The New Sessions 3.10 On The Live Side 3.40 Wild Rides 4.10-6.00 Central Jobfinder 90

GRANADA CSPLANALIA As London except: 6.20pm-7.00 Graneda Tonight 7.50-8.00 The Graneda Green Life Guide 10.40 What's Now 11.10 Femilies 12.05am Blood and Orchida 1.45 Hodson Confidential.2.15 Video View 2.45 America's

roung uccom s.22-3.95 Sone and Designers 5.10-5.40 Homis, And Assep 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Environmentals 7.30-8.00 The Good Neighbour Show 30.40 The West This West, 11.25 HTV Westend Outlook 11.40 Film; Night People 1.25 The New Awengers 2.25 Quiz Night 2.55 Video View 3.25 The Concert 4.20 Music Box Profile 4.35-6.00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Weles at Sb.7.30-6.00 Water S Westminster 10.40 Water This Week 11.10-11.40 Hooperman

As London except: 3.25cm 3.35 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 TSW Today 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 16.40 The List 11.10 Film The Consentherce 1.10am Drok Tracy 1.30 Rock Special 2.15 Video View 2.46 America's Top Ten 3.20 Alght Beat 4.20 World Cap Hell of Fame 4.35-5.00

2.30 Albion Wind Ensemble

2.30 Albion Wind Ensemble
performs Bech, arr P. de
Angeles (Pretude and Fugue
in B flat minor); Fine (Partita);
Vitie-Lobos (BechianesBrasileiras No 6); Nielsen
(Wind Quintet) (f)
3.25 Geoffrey Bush (Tweffth Night)

Singers; New London Orchestra under Roneld Corp) 4.40 Peter Hurford: In the first of a

- an enterteinment divertimento for Strings; Binfonietta concertante: 88C

new series of six programmes, the organist plays mainly Bach and introduces organs of character. Today, St John's

Church, Bridgetown, Totnes. Bach (Prelude and Fugue in C. BWV 545: Wir Christenleut.

Bach (Prelude and Fugue in C, BWV 545; Wir Christenleut, 1090; Herzliebster Jesu, was hast du webrochen, 1093; Christe, der du biet Tag und Licht, 1096; Gott ist mein Heil, 1106; Christue, der ist mein Leben, 1112; Hindemith (Sonata No 3); Bach (Canonic Variations Vom Himmel Hoch, 1987)

EWV 769) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Rodney Slatford

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear. Anthony Burton

talics to Richard Steinitz, this year's srtistic director at the Huddersfield Contemporary

some listeners to this live transmission from the London Colseum will make to the discovery that Pucch's Glanni Schiechi enstrines O mio beboino carol, may be tempered by the discovery that the other half of the bill—

Delive's Ferminone and Gerder

Delius's Fennimore and Gerda

does not ensimine any aria that can readily be whistled in the bath, in these English National Opera productions, cath in mess and Flore.

Sally Burgess and Flone O'Neill are Delius's

eponymous pair, and
Benjemin Luxen is Puccini's
eponymous rogue, Alison
Hagley sings the aris you will
be humaning until bedtime
10.10 Sorya: Sorcha Cusack reads
Tanyana Tolktava's short story

Tatyana Toistaya's short story 10,30 Zelenka (Capriccio No 4 in A:

Camerata Bern under Alexander van Winkoop)

Alexander van wankoop)
11.00 Or Jezz (1)
11.30 Compoders of the Week (FM only from 11.55): Copland (r)
11.55-7.05em Test Match Special

11.56-7./Joen 1851 and 1951 an

PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY MUSIC Festival

7.30 Opera Double Bill:

CHOICE: The Joy with which some listeners to this live

Top Ten 3.20 Night Beel 4.20 World Cup Facing South 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05em; Hodeon Confidencial 12.35 Julia and the Fathern 1.30 Fibr: The Corneback and the Fathern 1.30 Fibr: The Corneback 3.15 Kerting 3.45 Beyond 2000 4.45 Celly 9. As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The 5.00em; Sti With Klammer Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sone and Death

tes and the

TYNE TEES I YNE TELES
As London except: 1,50pth-2,20 Wild
America 3,25-3,55 Senta Berbara 5,10-6,40
Home and Awey 6,00 Northern Life 6,307,00 Blockbusters 10,40 Memed. With
Children 11,10 Prayoner: Cell Block H
12,05em Blood and Orzhido 1,45 Hodson
Confidential 2,15 Video View 2,45 America's
Top Ten 3,20 Night Beat 4,20 World Cup
Hell of Fame 4,35-5,00 Job/ander

As London except: 5,10-5,40 Horse and Away 5,00 Calendar 5,30-7,00 Blockbust-ers 10,40 Calendar Coreneratory 17,10 Pltm: The Andromedis Steam 1,35em Methods 2,35 America's Top Ten 3,00 Chrem-timections 3,35 Music Box - 30-5,00 Jobinder

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 8.55, 7.55, 8.57
Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News
9.05 Punters: An opportunity for Esteness to report on life's problems, mustices and quirks. With Susan Mering

Souriert voices: butter
Amenca's Cutsiders in the
second of six talks about the
Third World, the Argentinierborn journalist Eduardo
Crawley describes how poor
Latin Americans are beating

9.45 Southern Voices: Latin

the system
10.00 News: The Natural History
Programme, with Fergus
Keeling and Michael Scott
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)

11.00 News; Citizens (s)
11.25 Conversation Piece: Sue
MacGregor talks to the writer
Reey Tannahill about her

first-time broadcasters. The English class system is a source of confusion to the young Scottish writer John McKey; 12.00 News; You and Youra 12.25pm Flying the Flag (new sense); Alex Shearer's wry observation of East-West diplomacy (1 of 6) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World At One with James

Neughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast
2.00 News, Woman's Hour:
includes a live interview with
Deborah Paige, the new
artistic director of the

Seksbury Playhouse 3.00 Prime Minister's Questions

3.00 Prime Minister's Coestions
(FM only)
3.00 News; Lobby Talk (LW only):

• CHOICE: Hopes (or fears?)
that this Julet Ace/Vic Alken

play will add yet another dimension to the week's momentous happenings at Westminster are dashed the

himself to be a perrot. Coco,

opening bers of Lt.
Marseilesse, provided much amusement for journaists

who could squawk for a whisky and whistle the

iverse output 11.50 First Person: Series of talks by first-time broadcasters. The

Startic 6.00 The Art Of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Yagolon 12.00 Shottel 12.10 Pobol Y Cym 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Stot Maithwin 1.00 Pitteen to One 7.00 Business

RTE 1

NETWORK 2 NET WORK 2 Starts: 2.30pm Bosto 3.00 The Cen 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuech: 7.08 Cursai 7.30 Head of the Class 6.00 News followed by The Enriched See 8.30 Merksplace 9.00 Mushry Brown 9.30 News followed by Falcon Creat 10.25 Nighthawks 11.10 News 11.35 Close.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am Showcase 10.00 Tarks the Otter (1979) 11.40 Toral Toral Total (1970): The of Pearl Herbor 2.80pm Crossing Delancey (1988):

fictional stereotypes (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Bookshelf with Nigel Forde
4.30 Kataciosoppe: Includes a
review of the Nigeran
playwright Wole Soynika's
new play Death and the
King's Horseman at the
Manchester Theatre Royal; a
review of the Royal Opera's
new production of Ficietic, end
a report on the the first world a report on the the first world war poet end playwright issee Rosenberg, whose brith 100 years ago is being celebrated by the imperial War Museum

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News, Financial Report
6.90 Screenpley: Celebrity penel show hosted by tain Johnstone (s) (r)

7.05 The Archers
7.20 Down the Priver: Criff Morgan continues his journey on the Priver Brue (s) (r).
8.00 Analysis: Peter Hennessy chairs a discussion on cabine continues.

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

overnment. With Dens Healey, Lord Jenkins and Enoch Powek 8.45 Dose He Take Sugar? Kall Whiteker presents the magazine for people with disabilities

9.15 Keleudosoope (broadcast at 4 30 pm) (a)

4.30pm) (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Nigel Cassidy (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Karahaw (s) 10.45 A Sook At Sections: Vedi, by Ved Mehts (4 of 8) 11.00 Burnt. The second of a soxpart political thrifler by Nigel Baldwin. With Dennis

Waterman as Make (s) 11.30 Today in Perliament 12.00-12.45am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast covering the Lebenon conflict in the early Eightles, whose PRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053/d-tz/285m; 1083/d-tz/275m; PM-97.5-93.8. Radio 2: PM-85-90.2. Radio 3: 1215/d-tz/247m; PM-90-82.4. Radio 4: 198/d-tz/1515m; PM-90-82.4. Radio 4: 198/d-tz/1515m; PM-90-82.4. Radio 4: 198/d-tz/1515m; PM-90-8. World Service: MW-648/d-tz/463m. Jazz PM 102.2. 1.95: 1152/d-tz/251m; PM-97.3. Capital: 1548/d-tz/194m; PM-95.8. GL.R: 1458/d-tz/205m; FM-94.9; Melody PM-104.9.

15-5-7

SKY ORLE
5.00strl International Businesis Report 5.30
Newstine 8.00 The DJ Kal Show 8.45 Panel
Pot Pourri 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by by 12.00 Taue
Confessions 12.30pm Sale of the Century
1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Tures
2.45 Loving 3.15 Three's Company 3.45 The
DJ Kat Show 5.00 Lost in Space 8.00 Sale of
the Contury 8.30 Family Time 7.00 Love at
First Sight 7.30 in Living Color 6.00 The
Simpsons 8.30 Wings 9.00 Wisegay 10.00
Love at First Sight 10.30 Thispier John, MD
11.30 Cricket: The Ashes Tour Live,
Australia v England on the first day of the
First Test from Brisbane **EUROSPORT** 1.30 Table Terres 2.30 Auto 3.00 Ladies 1.30 I ticle Fermis 2.30 Judo 2.00 Liceles Speedingsing 4.00 los Hockey 6.00 Mcbf One Motor Sport News 6.30 Eurosport News 7.30 PGA Golf 9.30 Football 1.00 Eurosport News 11.30 Off-atrore Powerbost Recing 7,00em Golf 9,00 European Reflycmas 10,00 World Snoother Classics 12,00 Net-ional Hores Show 2,00pm Boxing from the Forum 3,30 Draig Reacing MH3A 4,30 Happdrome 6,00 Argentinian Football

News on the hour.
5.00 mm International Business Report
5.30 Newstre 6.00 International Business
Report 9.50 Newstine 10.50 Beyond
2000 11.00 International Business Report
11.30 The Frank Bough Interview
1.80 pm NBC Today 2.30 Perfement Live
3.15 Prime Minister's Clustion Time
3.30 Perfement Live 4.30 Beyond 2000
5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newstine 7.30 International Business Report 8.30 The Frank
Bough Interview 18.30 Newstine 11.50
NBC News 12.30 pm Newstine 11.50 NBC
News 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview
3.30 Boyond 2000 4.30 The FBI

9.40 Projector 16.00 A Nightener on Em Street 3: Dream Warriors (1997): Robert England stars as Frodby Krauger 11.35 Independence Day (1953): A young warren athies to break free from her betweetneben Marries 19.

FM Stareo and MW. 5.00em Gary King 6.30
Smon Mayo 9.00 Stron Bates 12.30pm
Newsbest 12.46 Gary Davies 3.00 Dave Lee
Travis in the Attendon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Jakist Barmicles 7.00 Top of the Pope (with BBCT)
7.30 Mark Gootier's Evening Session 9.00 Classic Documentary: The Best of Rod. Rod
Stenert in conversation with Janua Long in 1986 (2 of 3) (f) 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.002.00em 80 Herris RADIO 2

Children in Need auction. Tet: 071-580 4444 2.05 Glore Hunniford 4.00 Michael Aspel 5.05 John Dunt: Critisen in Need suction 7.00 Detek Jameson leunches the year's 24-hour phone-in appeal for Children in Need 8.30 Bob Holness, incl Children in Need 10.00 Ken Bruce, Incl Children in Need 1.00-4.00am Bis Rennette and Alan Dedicost, incl Children in

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

BSB GALAXY

5.00 NFL: American Footbell 9.00 This is the Sports Channel 10.00 Sportsdesk 10.30 On Wheels 11.30 Riscog 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30em NFL: American Football

BSB NOW

7.00em Twenty-one hours of music

RADIO 3

8.55am Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Dvořák
(Hussite Overture: Czech PO
under Neumenn); Holst
(St Paul's Suite: Royal harmonic Orchestra under Icolm Sargent)

7.30 Naws
7.35 Morring Concert (cont):
Pagarini (Variazioni di bravura:
Pater-Lukas Graf, flute, Ursufa
Holliger, harp); Mozart (Piano
Concerto in A, K 488: English
Chamber Orchestra undar Barenboim, plenoforte); Britten (A Time There Was . . .: CBSO under Rattle) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Telemann. Part 4: En Voyage.
Paris Quartet No 5 in A (Frans
Brüggen, fluts, Jsap Schroder,
violin, Armer Bytama, cello, Gustav Leonhardt, harpelchord); Grand Motet: Deus, judicken tuum, Psakn nusches Kantorei; Das

72 (Rheinsches Kantore); Des Kleine Konzert under Hermann Max, with Berbara Schlick and Martina Line, sopranos, Silke Weisheit, alto, Christoph Pregardien, tenor, and Stephen Varcoe and Jans-Georg Wimmer, basses); Paris Quartet No 3 in G 9.35 A Scandinavian Sequence: Grieg fitotoerg Suite, Op 40: A Scandinavian Sequence. Grieg (Hotberg Suite, Op 40: Northern Sinfons under Gilbert Verga); Berweld (Pieno Concerto in D: RIPO under Lift Bydrin): Wiren (Serenade for Strings, Op 11, for chamber orchestra): Nielsen (Sega Drum, Op 39: Damsh RSO under Blomstedt): Nielsen (Little Suite for Strings, Op 1, for chamber orchestra). Plus songs by Stenhammer and Rangetröm (r)

11.30 Concert in Northampton: SBC O Concert at Northempton: BCC PO under Elgar Howarth performs Bax (The Garden of Fand); Heytin (Concerto in E faul); Sibelius (Symphony No 2

1.00pm News Live from St George's.
Duncan McTier, double-bass
Yuko Inque, viola, Kathron Yuko Inoue, viole, Kathron
Sturrock, plano, perform
Bottesini (Capricoso bravura:
Reverie): Mendelasotm (Songs
without Worde: No 24 In A; No
11 In D; No 5 In F sharp minor;
No 45 In C): Koussevitzky
(Valee ministrura): Solumnanni
(Marcheobilder, Op 113):
Giliere (Tarantella, Op 9 No 2)
2.00 Envy, Natred and Malice: Part
1: Malice, Pura and Simple. In
six programmes, Rodney
Mines explores the sound of
hatrad

ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Deugh-ters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40

ULSTER
As London except: 1.50-2.20pm Sore and Deughters 3.25-3.55 Gierroe 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 8.00 Sot Toroght 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.45 Coulterpoint 11.15 Alfred Effichacock Presents 11.45 Pop Profile 12.05tm Blood and Orchida 1.50 Hodeom Conflidential 2.20 Video View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20 right Best 4.20 The Cornedy Store 4.35-5.00 Jobshoor

YORKSHIRE

BADIO 4

Meithelt 1,00 Fitteen to One 1,30 Subiness Daily 2,00 Third Weve 2,45 Film, Magnificent Dolf 4,30 Set 23 5,15 Tonlight with Jonathen Ross 5,45 Heno 6,00 Newyddian 6,10 Heno 6,40 Potod 1 Cym 7,00 Par Mewr Picil 7,30 Bwrw Nitsen 8,00 The Cosby Show 8,30 Newyddian 8,55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9,25 Fides 9 10,05 Toppen 11,00 Sex Talk 11,45 A Week in Politics 1,10 Diwedd

Starte: 12.30pm Look Here 1.00 News 1.45 Starts: 12:30pm Look Here 1:00 News 1:45
Shalsespeers in Perspective 2:10 Carsons
Law 3:00 "Live" At Three 4:00 News
followed by Earnerdele 4:30 Knots Landing
5:15 Newtonsorts 5:30 A Country Practice
6:00 The Angelus 8:01 Stx-One 8:45 Gards
Patrol 7:00 Top of the Pops 7:30 Growing
Freedom 8:00 Tex Avery Carsoon 8:25
Feather Dowling 9:00 News 9:30 Today
Tongett 10:70 Sophis and Constance 11:05
Booklines 11:30 News 11:40em Close

base was a Behut hotel. Alker was one such. We can assume, then, that everything

Cooks astonishing gift for manicry and his adminious relationship with the hotel barman, has a basis in fact.

Daman, has a bess or rect. Lass easy to determine is whether the clutch of reporters (including a Times man) were drawn from life or, as seems likely, were copied from a familier gallery of foctuonal stensotypes (s) 1 Nawas

in the play that concerns

SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES

nts surrounding the Japanese bombing 2.00pm Crossing Delencey (1988):
Amy Iverg stars as a thirtysomething Je ish working an earthing for Mr Right
4.00 The Witsard Of Speed and Time
(1988): A megical mystery tour around the hotywood system
8.00 Spies. Les and Naked Thighs
(1986): A storet agent done a series of diguses to prevent the assessmation of the American presented of 7.40 Entertainment Tonight
6.00 Fair Glama (1989): Gregg Henry diposits a policonous analise in his forms with is (Trud Styler) apartment
9.40 Projector
16.00 A Nightmans on Ears Street 3:

train between Mersellies and Paris is the first of stany (6.00 Murchies (1987): A low budget version of Grantier (8.00 The Pope of Greenwich Village (1984): Mickey Rourke and Enc Roberts fall foul of the New York mafe (10.10 Emmersuelle IV (1983): Emmersuelle undergoes plastic surgery 11.55 Night of the Creepe (1998): Horror at a college prom 1.30 The Untouchebies (1987): Eliol taustrophobic Mestyle I 30am Fast Walking (1982): A prison

FM Stereo. 4.00cm Steve Medden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ketie Boyle 11.00 Bob Holness 1.05pm Devid Jacobs:

8.00am World Service 6.30 Moming Edition, incl at 7.20 and 8.35 Nees from CBC Radio in Toronto 9.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for locklers 10.45 Wallang Brough Flatory 11.00 Sport 11.02 Citizens (as Radio 4) 11.25 The Health Show, Food allerges. Tel 3945 999 693, Incl 12.00 News, Sport 12.30 pm cpt Heroes (11.00 Sport 1.05 As Radio 3.2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (proedbast at 10.25am) 2.30 World Service, not 3.00 Sport 4.00 Sport 4.05 Chickens: The relationship between humans and chickens 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 A Village by the See (part 9) 7.35 Swellows and Annazons (2 of 8) 8.05 in the News 8.30 Formula Five 9.00 Jane Eyre (4 of 5) 9.30 Eastern Best, incl 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.05am Sport

11.00 Sport 11.06 World Service 11.58-12.05am Sport

WORLD SERVICE: All times in GMT. 5.00am Murgenmegazin 5.35

News an German, Handlines in English and
5.56 Weather and Travel News 5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours;
News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Perfectly Francis B.00 News 6.00 News 7.09 24 Hours;
News Summary and Financial News, 5.00 Revew of the British Press 8.15 The World
5.15 Good Books 8.30 John Peel 9.00 News 5.09 Revew of the British Press 8.15 The World
Today 9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 9.45 Network UK 10.01 Assignment 10.30
Clessoc Cornedy 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 The Ferming World 11.90 New
Magazine 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm Multitrack 2 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 24
Hours, News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Fe8 or British 2.00 News
Outlook 2.30 Off the Shaft Belte Vists 2.45 Recording of the Week 8.00 Newereet 3.15 Music
for a While 4.00 News 4.09 News About British 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heate Atouel 5.00
News 5.05 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 BBC English 8.30
Newder 5.05 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 BBC English 8.30
Newder 5.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News B.00 News B.00 The World Today
8.30 Mendien 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Global Concerns 8.30 Whet do Muslims Believe?
70.00 Newsricov 11.00 News 10.05 Commentary 11.15 Muslic Review 12.00 Newsdesk
12.30am Best on Record 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Fe8 in British 1.45 Global
Concerns 2.00 News 2.09 News About British Press 2.15 Saven Seas 2.30 Appointment
with Verus 3.00 News 1.05 News About British Press 2.15 Saven Seas 2.30 Appointment
with Verus 3.00 News 1.05 News 1.05 News 1.05 Fe8 News 1.05 F

TY CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Ness takes on Al Capone. Ends 3:35

7.00ero Teenege Mutent Hero Turties 7.30 N/k-ft 8.30 Playabous 8.45 Mrs
Papperpot 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Wife
of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10.30
Crop False Move 11.00 The Debble
Reynolds Show 11.30 31 West 12.00 Time
of Your Life 12.30pm The Bold and the
Besished 1.00 Heartland 1.30 Polices Story
2.30 The Young and the Reetless 3.25
Simbed Jarres 3.30 Playabout 3.46 Mrs
Pepparpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teamage Mutant Haro Tuelles 5.00 Mit-rt 6.00 31
West 8.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Guys
'n' Dolle 7.30 Cme False Move 8.00 Hill
Street Blace 9.00 Parket Lawte Can't
Lose 9.30 Barney Miller 16.00 Porridge
11.35 The Movie Show 12.16am Socret
Army 1.15 Comgen and Womeck 1.45
Up Yar Newal 2.00 The Facts of Life 2.30
Living Dolle 3.00 The Young and the
Restiese 5.00em As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Equatrianism 10.00 los Skeling 12.00 Eurobics 12.30pm The World Games

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sportsdeek 1,30 Recing 2,00 Football FA Cup Round I Replay 4,00 Fishing the West 4,30 GW Tellus To . . .

BSB POWER

LIFES FTLE 10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Ceftee Breek 11.00 Simply Marrollous 11.25 Spain Spain Cookery 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Style File 1.00 Great American Gerneshows 2.10 Devorce Court 2.30 Remargion Steele 3.30 Lifestyle Plus 3.40 Home Shop Lefstyle 4.05 Great American Gerneshows 5.20 Tee Breek 5.30 WKRH in Cincarnal 6.00 The Sall-e-Vision Shopprig Channel 8.00 SSTV 16.00 The SellVision Shopping Channel 12.00 Satolifes July 800 Not all musical tragedies happen stage.

As I Pagliacci unfolds, the real tragedy can be happening elsewhere. In the orchestra pit, a musician who has given his life to music realises that a passage he once knew backwards is now beyond him.

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Government rejects mad cow controls

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

THE government yesterday rejected two of the main proposals by the Commons agriculture committee for tightening controls on the spread of mad cow disease and eradicating possible sources of infection for humans.

Since 1986, 20,300 cattle, mostly dairy cows, have died from bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) nn more than than 9,530 farms. About one-fifth of all dairy herds have had at least one case of

Francis Anthony, chief spokesman for the British Veterinary Association, said that the vet-erinary profession would be disappointed by the government's response. David Clark, Labour's

Thatcher triggers revolt

Continued from page 1 nn with delight at the disarray. By midday, his campaign manager was saying that he needed nuly 18 more votes to win. David Howell, chairman of the Commons foreign affairs select committee, said: "I don't think 'you can stop an avalanche halfway."

Mrs Thatcher's declaration that she was going ahead came as she left Downing Street to make a Commons statement on the Paris summit. She said: "I fight on, I

After Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, had talked of the "twilight days of her premiership" and said she had lost her authority, an outwardly buoyant Mrs Thatcher was cheered by loyalists for snapping back that the Liberals had supported a socialist government long after it had lost all authority in the Commons. She had not done badly these past 11 and a half years.

Mrs Thatcher will have her last opportunity to swing support behind her in today's Commons no confidence debate. Her vocal supporters were expected to try to undermine Mr Heseltine, who will also be out to advertise his claims to be able to unite the Tory party. But there were indications last night, that he was having second thoughts about his decision to speak in the no confidence debate for fear of Labour attempts at disruption turning the Commons into a "bear garden".

The 1922 executive decided against making any formal recommendations to Mrs Thatcher or Mr Heseltine. But Sir Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, a vice chairman. broke ranks saying: "Colleagues would like a wider choice and it would help to clear the air more than if it were left the two to slug it nut at the OK Corral."

nfficial attitude reeks of complacency. Instead of always waiting for hard scientific evidence, the government should be prepared to take pre-emptive

Jerry Wiggin, the Tory chair-man of the committee, praised the overall tone of the government's response, but said he was sorry and surprised that the two proposals had not been accepted. "Although not strictly required by the scientific evidence, we felt they would have helped to boost public confidence," he said.

In its report nn the BSE epidemic, which was published nn July 10, the committee recomthat farmers be discouraged from breeding from the offspring of BSE-affected cows and that those who did so should forfeit compensation if the result-ing animals then developed BSE. The committee accepted that

maternal transmission of BSE had not been proved, but argued that precautionary action was justified in the interests of public

The government said the committee's recommendation ran counter to the advice of the scientific advisory committee on BSE, headed by Dr David Tyrrell, a leading virologist. Even if maternal transmission were shown to occur, it did not follow that the committee's proposal would represent an effective way of controlling the outbreak.

Withholding compensation would "act as a clear discouragement to reporting suspect disease, even though it is a legal requirement," the government added.

In its nine-page response, the government, in effect the agriculture ministry, rejected equally firmly a proposal that the ban on the sale for human consumption of specified cattle offals, the organs which barbour BSE, should be extended ' to those from animals under the age of six

The government said it had given this question careful consideration but it was satisfied with scientific advice, based on research on sheep, that no infectivity was present in cattle younger than months. Responding to other recommendations made by the agriculture committee, the government said it would introduce legislation soon tightening up regulations on the removal of cattle brains in abattoirs, under-take a feasibility study into the computerisation of records of cattle movements; and ask independent experts to examine the

New evidence has emerged during the past week that a form of BSE may have been transmitted from a kudu, an exotic antelope, to its offspring in London Zoo. The 19-month-old kudu, born to a mother with BSE, was put down on November 12 after showing nervous symptoms.



Gorbachev supports Bush

Continued from page 1 dent Assad, Mr Baker, his Secretary of State, would visit Oman and Yemen. Mr Bush had earlier yesterday declared himself to be "on the same wavelength" as President Gorbachev.

Expressing total satisfaction with the support America is receiving from the Soviet Union and from its Western allies in confronting Iraq's aggression, Mr Bush dismissed reports that Mos-cow and Washington were divided. His personal conviction that the anti-Iraq coalition was halding up well, despite attempts by President Saddam Hussein to generate rifts, provided the clear-est hint that behind-the-scenes diplomatic manocuvres in Paris this week have been fruitful.

Mr Baker will face one of his most difficult missions in Yemen when he tries to persuade the government there to support a new UN resolution. Yemen takes over the chairmanship of the security council from the United

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

TOPHUS

c. A peris

L To boast

C. A subterta

L A korse's buttocks

Answers on page 22

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M-ways/roads M1-Deriford T. 753
M-ways/roads M23-M4 735
M25 London Orbital only 736

London & SE traffic, roadworks

Sonal traffic and reads

National motorways.

West Country ...

East Anglia

b. A tax inspector c. A kind of stargeon

OSSETER

code.

u. Beat or Belial b. A gouty deposit c. Roman toffee KONIMETER a. A Sapphic metre

States next month. Yemen and Cuba have been the two countries most supportive of Iraq in the security council.

Mr Bush refused to be specific yesterday, but insisted at his news conference: "We're together with the Soviet Union, I saw one report that said my meeting with Mr Gorbachev was chilly. But he told me it was the best meeting we've had. We were really relaxed. If we have differences, they would be extraordinarily minor. We're on the same wavelength."

Mr Bush's tough responses to questions from American journalists appeared to be aimed as much at public and congressional opin-Saddam. He said he was very encouraged by the number of leaders who had come to him during the three-day European security summit to thank America for standing up to Iraq.
President Saddam's "cynical

ploy" of releasing hostages, often into the hands of "some visitor",

had backfired. His actions had been universally condemned. Mr Bush expressed anxiety over the conditions being endured by the American diplomats, still in the embassy in Kuwait. The Iraqi leader was trying to starve them out, he said, but they had found a new water supply which could be purified and there was no question of them having to pull down the

American flag.

Mr Bush said he and Barbara, his wife, felt fully confident about their personal security during their trip to Saudi Arabia. "There are a lot of young men and women out there who are looking forward to this visit," he said. "I think my bara's, will be guaranteed."

The president will be celebrat ing Thanksgiving Day today with the troops. "Gosh," he said yes-terday, "we have a lot to be terday, "we have a lot to be thankful for. I'll be trying to express my thanks to the young men and women whn are serving

AROUND BRITAIN ...

US very close to laying charges over Lockerbie

THE US Justice Department is now very close to having enough evidence to lay charges against the terrorists who carried out the Lockerbie bombing, according to the man who was director of operations and analysis at the CIA's counterterrorism centre until September.

Vincent Cannistraro also asserted that the bombing had been ordered by the Iranian government, in retaliation for the accidental shooting down of an Iranian airline by a US warship earlier in 1988, and that Hashemi Rafsanjani, then the Iranian Speaker and now its President, supported that order.

During a lunch with US journalists nn Wednesday, and in a telephone interview yesterday, Mr Cannistraro said that all the key elements of the Lockerbie tragedy are now known to investigators on both the criminal and intelligence

"Investigators have made substantial progress in identifying the modus nperandi by which that bomb got on board," he said. "The who, where, why and when we understand... From an intelli-gence point of view, the case has been solved" But he acknowledged that that was different from bringing a watertight criminal

He would not identify the terrorists. He also acknowledged that they were probably beyond the reach of the law, and did not know when, or even whether, charges would he laid. However his comments were the first public indication that the largest criminal investigation ever had unearthed evidence strong enough to stand up in a court of law.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command has long been held resonsible for carrying nut the bombing, though some recent reports suggest the PFLP-GC might have been replaced by Libyan agents late in the day after its German cell was discovered.

Mr Cannistraro said he was persuaded" that the Iranian government had ordered the bombing as an act of revenge for the shooting down of an Iranian civilian aircraft by the USS Vincennes, and that a majority of the ruling members of that government made a conscious, joint decision to retaliate.

"It was not a rogue operation." be said, and other flights had also been targeted as part of a planned "air spectacular".

The CIA refused to comment on Mr Cannistraro's assertions, but emphasised that he was not speaking for the agency. Mr Cannistraro is in the unusual situation of having retired in an overt capacity because he was identified as a CIA officer during the trial of Oliver North.

"I consider myself a private citizen. So lnog as I avoid divulg-ing intelligence details I am OK,"

Mr Cannistraro, who recently returned from Egypt, also claimed there was evidence indirectly linking Iraq with last month's assassination of the Egyptian parliament's Speaker. President Bush has given warning that an Iragi terrorist outrage could lead to war with the United States.

Liverpool to cut 220 council jobs

THE cash-starved city council of Liverpool voted last night to eliminate 220 municipal jobs in an effort to reduce costs.

The recommendation, a lastditch attempt to haul the city back from the brink of bankruptcy, was passed after the ruling Labour group agreed to a change of wording on the proposi At a meeting of the full council,

the Liberal Democrats joined forces with moderate Labour councillors to approve the job cuts, but only once any mention of compulsory redundancies had been deleted from the recommendation.

It is now unclear how losses in the grounds and maintenance department.

However, Ian Scott, a moderate Labour councillor who proposed the amendment, made it clear that compulsory redundancies would remain a last resort if 220 workers did not accept their voluntary. redundancy.

Earlier, the meeting was pick-eted by an angry crowd of council workers: Tony Jennings, a leftwing councillor, said that workers would resort to all-out strikes if any compulsory redundancies were approved.

However, Harry Rimmer, the leader of the council, said: "This is the only acceptable solution - and the least painful,"

About a thousand General, Municipal and Boilermakers union members met before yes terday's meeting to discuss their protest strategy. Later some nf them marched to the town hall where they proceeded to lobby councillors who were filing in for

Flo Clucas, a Liberal Democrat councillor, said that hangovers from the era when the members of Militant were dominant in the city council were to blame for the loss of the jobs. "If the council had been managed properly over the last cight years there would be no talk of job cuts," she said.

FE NUME

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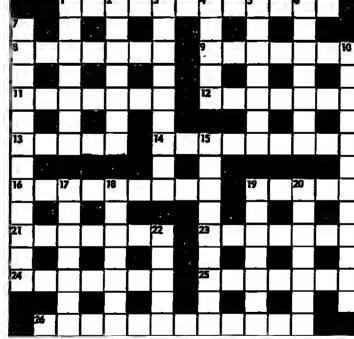
 $\mathbb{Z}_2^{n} \to 0$

And the Annual Control of the Contro

TOTH SEA CIL

FAN MARKET

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,458



They avoid friction by deport-ment during dances (4-8).

8 Loss of fame could be total (7). 9 Source of character building is birth (7).

11 Playful badger is rough (7). 12 Valiant iT ill-disposed citizen of

13 Family noted for noise (5). 14 Governor's deputy knocks back

a drink (4-5). 16 Style of furniture attracts a royalty (5-4).

19 Spots infiltrators (5). 21 A stage role for genuine charac-

ters (7). 23 Lilac is no good in the country (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,457 C L I B R
DDITY CONSTANT C T I H N POILACE ARMS LACTON EXTRATIME
HIGSUWSS
INCREASES NOSES 24 It takes one important man to

immubilise another (7).

26 Analyse noise of the birds of

northern Europe (12).

1 City register written in good Latin (7). 2 Failing to overtake nn grass (7). 3 Even the old boy could be the scorer (9).

4 Sang elegantly showing spirit (5). 5 Light railway becoming lighter

6 The bird's message for David?

7 Midas's original plan for the Yuppie type (3-4-5). 10 Appropriate conveyance for Greta Garbo? (6-6).

15 Old timer taking the waters (9). 17 You. I see, are said to accept the facts about breeding (7).

18 After the ball nne may be left standing (7). 19 Italian whn had a signal success

20 Sort of slide from top of the Eddystone? (7). 22 Unmarried men finding endless time in Paris leads to boredom?

Concise crossword, page 15

Mostly dry and cold with WEATHER frost in many areas at first, especially over eastern Wales, southern, central and north-west England and southern Scotland, possibly returning during the evening. Cloudy in some areas with showers likely, especially over East Anglia and southeast England. Outlook: fog and frost, clearing as rain spreads slowly eastwards. Snow on northern hills.

ABROAD-

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: Hitx 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (47F). Hamidity: 8 pm, 61 per cent. Pain: 24h to 6 pm, 0.01 in. Sur; 24 h to 6 pm, 0.3 hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1005.7 millions, fising. 1,000 millions=29.55m.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Yesterday: max 8 am to 8 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (36F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, traca. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.2 hr.

MANCHESTER Caithness.Orkney & Shatland GLASGOW Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheep rate) and 44p per minute at all other times. Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 8 pm to 8 am, 2C (36F). Flain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.03 in. Sun: 24 in to 6 pm, 6 hr...

用的存在计划的计划与以外的以 45 shower had sent the sent th 152123529225192522 1535912232932 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

the appropriate code. Greater London. Kent Surrey Sussex.... Dorset Hants & IOW... Devon & Comwall..... Wilts, Gloues, Avon, Soma Berks, Bucks, Oxon...... Bads, Herrs & Essex 707
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs 710
Central Miklands 711
East Midlands 712
Lings & Humberston 712 Lines & Humberside Dyfed & Powys ____ Gwynedd & Clwyd ___ N W England ___ W & S Yorks & Dales N E England
Cumbris & Lake District
S W Scotland Edin S File/Lothian & Borders . E Central Scotland Gramown & E Highlands N W Scotland

AM (COL)

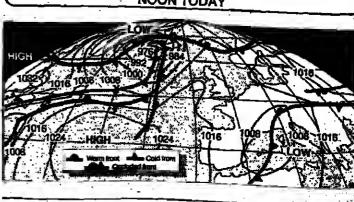


LIGHTING-UP TIME

6 481 5 41c 7 45r 7 45c 8 41s 5 41c 8 43s 8 46c 8 46r 8 43s 8 46s

YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES AM 4.04 9.57 9.52 1.24 9.17 8.04 1.54 1.54 1.54 6.18 8.56 5.12 437 3.49 9.40 1.334 1.20 7.52 12.52 8.54 8.56 8.56 8.56 HT 8.5 2.2 4.4 5.9 3.3 4.7 4.8 4.1 8.6 4.1 8.1 2.08 8.40 7.32 8.04 7.07 9.02 1.20 1.14 8.44 8.12 1.48 2.39 8.57 7.49 8.00 7.26 9.21 1.55 1.28 1.18 9.00 6.22 2.20 NOON TODAY



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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

PETER TRIEVNO

Electricity to be floated at

240p a share

By MARTIN WALLER

12 electricity distribution companies in England and Wales has been set at 240p a share, with early indications from the market that in present conditions investors can ballot, will be known and expect a healthy premium settled even before applicaon their first payment of tions have to be in."

100p a share after dealUnderwriting too ings start on December

John Wakeham, the energy secretary, yesterday revealed the price and the respective dividend yields of the 12, which were all largely in line with earlier forecasts. In un-official dealings on the "grey market", however, one of the 12 shot ahead by as much as

30p. Northern, which offers investors the greatest yield on inclusion of a special pro-their investment, was initially quoted at 130p by 1G Index, writers to pull the issue if war their investment, was initially quoted at 130p by 1G Index, the financial bookmaker. Others were at premiums of more than 20p to the part-paid as I know. In any case, there price. The prices dropped would also have to be a fall in back by about 3p in the market, and there hasn't

power grey market had been retain the right to scrap or some way ahead of levels expostpone the flotation of its

the expected bloodbath on the stock market had not materialised, after the inconclusive such a move. first poll in the Conservative

Southern SEEBOARD

South Western Yorkshire

THE POUND

NORWEB

US dollar

94.0 (-0.2)

1.9685 (-0.0020)

German mark

2.9158 (+0.0069)

FT 30 Share

1676.0 (+8.9)

FT-SE 100

Exchange index

. ~. _

40.77

THE flotation price of the leadership election. Mr Wake- no longer change is the price. ham was questioned on the implications for the flotation. "I don't seen any signs of any serious effects on the stock market or sterling," he said. "The results of the leadership election, even if there's a third

> Underwriting took place among 19 banks late on Tuesday night, at a com-mission rate of 0.17 per cent, before allotment letters are lower than had been achieved in the water flotation last year when the rate was 0.1735 per cent, he said. Sub-underwrit-the near-2.2 billion shares in ing was duly completed yes-

og was duly completed yes issue will be offered to the general public, 45.6 per cent to British institutions and the terday afternoon. missed possible danger arising. from any United Nations ultimatum to Iraq, despite the breaks out in the Gulf. "There's no ultimatum, so far

afternoon, as more sellers been that either."

Emerged than buyers.

Dealers said business on the that the government does

perienced in other privatisa-tions.

Advisers to the flotation

Advisers to the flotation

Advisers to the flotation

Advisers to the flotation

Advisers to the flotation of t a period of turbulence on the market, perhaps because of the continuing political uncertainty, could still trigger perceptions that have already were noticeably relieved that market, perhaps because of What the government can

been formed," commented one, who could not be named. Another, Nigel Hawkins, at TELLING THEM APART Hoare Govett, was concerned that an 8.4 per cent average How the 12 break down, ranked by dividend yield was not sufficiently Market Cap No of shares Gross div yield (Em) (m) — (%) shead of what was available from the water package, which yields about 7.6 per cent at present. He believes the gap should be about 0.4 per cent once dealings start, given the companies. A hefty premium in the after-market could wipe

out the current gap entirely.

Mini-prospectuses will go out next week to the 7.3 million

potential investors who have registered an interest in the issue, while application forms

will also appear in the national

press.

Completed forms must be

in by 10 am on Wednesday December 5, and the basis of

allocation should be an-

47 per cent offered in the

The 1 per cent spread in the

indicated yields is designed to

handicap those companies,

mainly in the South, that are

seen as benefiting from demo-

graphic trends or from a higher proportion of domestic

Analysts have queried, how-

ever, whether advisers to the

flotation have done their sums

water flotation.

nounced the next Monday.

Labour pledges not to renationalise

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

STOCK MARKET

up to 30 per cent.

2126.3 (+11.1) structures that the govern-**New York Dow Jones** ment has put in place are 2514.36 (-15.84)* flawed. Frank Dobson, the Tokyo Nikkei Avge shadow energy secretary, yes-terday attacked the govern-22816.99 (-388.49) ment's announcement of the pricing of electricity shares, Closing Prices ... Page 32 Major indices and insisting that it amounted to major changes Page 28 "grand larceny" by the gov-ernment because of the level of their undervaluation. Rho-INTEREST HATES dri Morgan, Labour's energy spokesman, said the 240p shares were undervalued by

London: Bank Base: 14%
3-month Interbank 13%-13%-13%
3-month eligible bills: 13%-13%
US: Prime Rate 10%
5-deral Funds 77%%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.07-7.08%
30-year bonds 103%-10311sz* CURRENCIÉS New York: £: \$1.9685" \$: DM1.4814" \$: SwFr1.2515" \$: FFr4.9895" \$: Yen127.58" E: \$1.9685 E: DM2.9158 E: SwFr2.4597 E: FFr9.8415

E: Yen251.08 \$ Yen127.58* £ Index:94.0 \$ Index:59.8 \$ DR £0.735267 £ ECU1.418685 £ SDR1.360060 GOLD AM \$377.35 pm-\$377.30 close \$378.25-378.75 (£192.00-192.50) New York: Comex \$378.30-378.80*

NORTH SEA OFL Brent (Jan) \$29,20 bbl (\$28,30 Denotes latest trading price TOURIST RATES taly Lire ... Japan Yen

Retail Price Index: 190.3 (October)

and services, with powers to (£70.9 million) and a 10 per institute enquiries into priccent increase in the interim ing, service, quality and dividend to 3.4p a share.

Sterling sent out to the retail investor, resilient despite remaining 20 per cent over-seas. But if full clawback Tory fight provisions are triggered, the THE pound proved surprisretail investor will get 54.6 per cent, some way ahead of the

ingly resilient, gaining nearly three quarters of a pfennig against the mark, despite the political uncertainty caused by the Conservative party leader-ship contest (Colin Narbrough writes).

After firming gradually during the day, the pound closed at DM2.9157, compared with its DM2.9089 finish on Tuesday, which came ahead of the announcement that the first ballot of the Tory leadership contest had been inconclusive. But sterling did not perform

as well against the dollar. After easing back during the afternoon, it closed at \$1.9685, down 20 points on its pre-vious finish. On the Bank of England trade-weighted index sterling finished at 94, a drop of 0.2 point from Tuesday. Shares followed the fortune of the pound, with the FT-SE 100 index rising 11.1 points to close at 2,126.3.

C&W increases

Lord Young of Graffham, the former trade secretary, has announced a 25 per cent rise in pre-tax profits, to £301 million, in his debut presentation of half year results at Cable and Wireless:

Lord Young, the chairman of the international telecoms group, who replaced Lord Sharp a month ago, said adverse currency movements had held back progress in the half year ending September. At the trading level, currencies cut profits by £24 million. Turnover rose 16 per cent to £1.264 billion. The interim dividend is 3.7p (3.1p).

Tempus, page 27 RHM tumbles

Ranks Hovis McDougall, the baking and cakes company, reported a 24 per cent slump in pre-tax profits to £133.2 million (£176.5 million) for the year to September 1, after charging £17 million against profits to cover restructuring costs. The biggest single factor in the decline was a collapse in property profits from £17.3 million to £4.9 million. The company was also hit by reduced sales. A final dividend of 8.92p means an

Guinness £518m buys top Spanish brewer

Up in lights: John Wakeham yesterday unveiling the fully paid electricity share price as 240p which Labour attacked as an undervaluation

From Graham Searjeant in London and Harry Defelius in Madrid

GUINNESS has beaten stiff fourth most profitable brewer director of Guinness Brewing international competition to in the world.

Worldwide, said Cruzcampo buy Cruzcampo, the biggest brewer in Spain, in a £518 million cash deal.

The takeover, agreed by holders of more than half the shares in Cruzcampo, will give Guinness a fifth of the Spanish beer market, boosts the stout, lager and spirits group's beer sales by nearly a quarter and raise its brewing profits by almost half.

The acquisition, which in-volves a general offer to shareholders, is Guinness's first big strategic move into the continental beer market and will make Spain second only to Ireland in its beer operations. Guinness said the addition of Cruzcampo would make its beer division the

Chelsea football clubs, has received the go-ahead from Chris Patten, the environment

secretary, for proposals to

redevelop its Stamford Bridge

John Duggan, chairman and chief executive of Cabra Estates, said the company was "reviewing all the options" for

the 11.7-acre site. One of these

by Ken Bates, the Chelsea FC

The freehold is valued at £30 million in Cabra's books.

The consent is effectively the

reinstatement of a lapsed 1985

decision to allow for the total

development of Stamford

Bridge as a residential site

with 100 houses and 121

apartments, together with 1,500 sq metres of offices.

"We believe that the reinstatement of the consent

vindicates the lengthy appeal

directors and shareholders

have been subjected," said Mr Duggan. He described Stam-

ford Bridge as "one of the last

major residential dev-

The deal opens the possibil-

ty that the famous Stamford

is the sale of the site to a

Sources in Madrid said the was a strategic investment in

deal, which is expected to be an important market. The confirmed by shareholders at Spanish beer market is one of an extraordinary meeting in the fastest growing in Europe. December, came about after Cruzcampo, with head-an American brewing com- quarters at Seville, has a pany, Stroh, which held a 25 per cent interest in Cruz-campo, officied to sell its share in order to improve its financial position at home. The Spanish group wanted an international partner to help six in the world in terms of

m its next stage of expansion. A sale was organised through Goldman Sachs and

Patten go-ahead on

Chelsea's ground

By JONATHAN PRYNN

CABRA Estates, the property environment secretary's de-

company that owns the cision the value of the Stam-grounds used by Fulham and ford Bridge site has been

interest was showo by Heineken and Carlsberg, as well as Stella Artois of Bel-gium and, at an earlier stage, Labatt of Canada and Elders. Brian Baldock, managing

£58 million last year. Despite raising its share of the national market from 17 to 22 per cent in ten years, Cruzcampo's main strength hes in Andalucia, where it has two thirds of the beer market.

greater sales volume and big-

ger profits than any other brewer in Spain, ranks four-teenth in terms of sales among

Spain's biggest food and drink

firms and claims to be number

profits per litre. Profits rose

from £49 million in 1988 to

Guinness appears to have won the competition to buy Cruzcampo because it could offer ready cash and was preferred by management. Mr Baldock said the pur-

earnings, a lower multiple group trading profit a 9 cut Guinness's earnings per share in the first year.

involves buying minority stakes in Cruzcampo subsidiaries, will be about £470 million, raising the borrowings of Guinness from 31 per cent to 48 per cent of shareholders' funds.

Reign in Spain, page 27

Cabra's shares rose 3p to 18p on the news.

ford Bridge site has been considerably enhanced," Mr Duggan said. Earlier this

month, the environment

department accepted in prin-

ciple Cabra proposals to de-

velop Fulham's Craven

Cottage site as flats. The site is

estimated to be worth up to

£40 million.

Eagle Star problems By JOHN BELL

CITY EDITOR

BAT Industries' profits in the cent to £41 million after a series of problems hit the group's Eagle Star insurance operations.

Profits over the first nine

months of the year were 44 per cent down at £599 million, much lower than market expectations. But BAT shares rose 4p to 561p buoyed by a promise that last year's final dividend would be maintained, and by Eagle Star's determination to press for aggressive rate increases. Eagle Star's policy of credit

ing unrealised investment gains or losses led to a an exceptional £212 million charge due to low stock market levels at the end of the third quarter. Before the charge, Eagle Star reported a loss of £51 million for nine months, with underwriting losses of £316 million. BAT's other financial ser-

vices companies made progress. Farmers, the US group, chase price was 13 times contributed £247 million to than most recent continental cent rise, and Allied Dunbar brewery deals, and would not made £85 million. Financial services contributed trading profits of £63 million com-Since Cruzcampo has big pared to £564 million in the cash holdings, the net cash cost of the deal, which also BAT's mainstream tobacc pared to £564 million in the BAT's mainstream tobacco

interests boosted trading profit by 13 per cent at constant exchange rates to £703 million

Earnings per share fell 68 per cent to 39.75p over the nine-month period.

T 25/11

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Japanese banks tend to travel in a past 17 months to 6 per cent. This was

THE government's privatisa- new statutory provisions to requiring it to maintain sec-

tion of the electricity supply industry would be modified by a Labour government, which would, however, stop short of renationalisation. Labour is critical of the privatisation, arguing that the

Labour would bring the national grid back into public ownership, though it has not been decided whether a Labour government would retake it all, or take only a minority shareholding. Labour believes that the cost of renationalisation would not be too prohib-

ing of fuel resources.

A Labour government would not try to renationalise the distribution companies. Mr Dobson said that there was little need. The grid was the heart of the industry, and with it back in public ownership, there would be little need to go

Distribution companies, however, would be required to set and meet detailed annual targets on energy efficiency for domestic and industrial users.

itive, since it says the debt base of the grid of about £900 million exceeds its assets of about £760 million.
Labour would introduce

urity of supply, to consider environmental impact and to oversee properly the husband-

Environmental aspects would be bound up in Labour's general green proposals, and the electricity industry would fall in the remit of the energy division of Labour's plan for a consumer protection commission. This is intended to draw together and strengthen the present range of regulatory bodies across a number of industries

unchanged full-year payout of

Courtaulds up

Courtanids, the speciality materials group that floated off its textile interests in March, reported interim pre-tax profits of £87.1 million cent increase in the interim

Bridge stadium could be pulled down. Mr Bates has secured financial backing to buy the stadium site for about £30 million, but Cabra is likely to hold out for a higher price now that it has received consent for its redevelopment Tempes, page 27 plans. "As a result of the

Interim profits slide at 15 banks

Invulnerable Japanese feel the pinch after a finance ministry decision to curb By NEIL BENNETT While Mitsubishi Bank's performance

BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE GIANTS of Japanese banking, which until recently were thought to be invulnerable to the perils that have devastated their Western rivals, have finally revealed their feet of clay.

The country's 12 top city, or commercial, banks, and three long-term credit banks, announced net profit falls ranging from 9 to 34 per cent for the half year to end-September. All have suffered a squeeze on their interest margins, and watched as the slump in the Tokyo stock market wiped trillions of yen from the value of their securities holdings.

Dai-Ichi Kangyo, the world's largest bank, reported a 33 per cent fall in net profits to Y53.7 billion (£211 million). It

also gave a warning that its full-year profit would be Y100 billion, down 36

was the worst, with a 34 per cent fall in net profit to Y53.1 billion, it was closely followed by Fuji and Sumitomo, both 28 per cent lower. The long-term credit banks escaped more lightly, with the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan posting a 9 per cent slip to Y33 billion. The figures were met with resignation

on the Tokyo stock market, which is becoming accustomed to bad news from its financial industry. The bank and in-surance sector has fallen by 38 per cent in the past year, 8 per cent more than the Tokyo market as a whole. Despite the gloom, the banks on the whole increased their dividends. Mitsu-

The squeeze on the banks was initially caused by the Bank of Japan, which has raised the discount rate five times in the

bishi's interim pay-out rose 12 per cent

the runaway inflation in Japanese prop-Japanese banks lend mainly at fixed

rates to their corporate clients, so were particularly exposed to a rapid rise in funding costs. The slump in the Tokyo stock market has also hit the banks in several areas. In the past, analysts estimate that up to a third of bank profits have come from securities trading. The fall in share prices has also made it impossible for the banks to issue more

have been forced to issue more expensive subordinated debt, and are cutting back savagely on lending. In London, British bankers report that the Japanese have virtually withdrawn from the corporate lending market. Analysts agree the hard times are not

shares to finance their lending. Many

over for the Japanese banks. "The next six months could be no fun either," said Roger Gough, of Baring Securities.

at Brown Shipley

A SLUMP in corporate finance fees and loss from stockbroking have forced Brown Shipley, the merchant bank, to cut its dividend for the six months to end-September by a third to 3p.

The bank said its profits were "significantly below" the first half last year. Like other merchant banks, it does not have to publish full interim

The group also gave warn ing that its full-year figures would be significantly below

Airplan collapse American Airplan, the tour operator, has collapsed. The company, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, is a fully bonded member of the Association of British Travel Agents, so anyone abroad or planning to travel would be protected. Administrative receivers were called in two days ago.

No referral

Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, is not referring the acquisition of Hoskyns Group, the computer services company, by Cap Gemini Sogeti to the monopolies comin July when it bought 69.5 per cent of Hoskyns from Plessey. CMB issue

CMB Packaging Holdings is failings in a "fundamentally raising a maximum of £200 new" system are not surprismillion through a private placement of seven-year preference shares. The issue is being fully subscribed, at £100 million each, by Barclays Bank and National West-

minster Bank. Steel deal

British Steel has agreed to buy nut its partners in Tuscaloosa Steel Corporation, of Alabama. Tuscaloosa, with net assets of \$21 million, operates a rolling mill.A price for the deal has still to be finalised.

level 'adds to pressure on inflation'

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE government has unnecessarily added to inflationary pressures in the economy by setting this year's uniform business rate (UBR) in line with inflation, chambers of commerce are telling

the prime minister. The British Chambers of Commerce Association, in a submission to Mrs Thatcher's policy unit, headed by Professor Brian Griffiths, called on the government to make significant changes to the UBR system.

The chambers make it clear they support the system, but an unpublished paper from their policy unit, says: "British chambers of commerce have become most concerned at the inflexibility shown by the government during the first year of the new system. It is in the government's interest to respond to these difficulties and develop the system to meet the needs of business."

The chambers say that ing, but they urge the government to be pragmatic and develop the system in the light of particular difficulties. The CBI has also suggested reforms of the UBR. The chambers recommend

changes in five areas:
☐ 1991-2 rate. The chambers are "deeply disappointed" that the government has linked the rate from April to the September RPI figure of 10.9 per cent, because that month's RPI reflected a num-

stances, including high mortgage and interest rates, and high fuel prices. These costs will be built in

to businesses until April 1992, just as the government is forecasting that inflation will fall to less than 6 per cent in 1991. The chambers said: "At a time when businesses are being asked to control wage demands and control prices, the government has un-necessarily compounded inflationary pressures."

☐ Transitional arrangements.

The Treasury should fully

fund arrangements to help businesses meet large-scale increases in one year.

Surplus. The chambers believe the Treasury has taken

account of a £400 million 1990-t surplus, produced by the then-buoyancy of the business base, to lessen its own contribution ☐ Yield. The BCC says that

as the number and size of businesses in the economy failings in a "fundamentally grows, the yield from busiwill grow, while the yields from the poll tax and from the government will not This will mean business paying proportionately more year by year. To remedy this, the chambers say the total business take should not rise by more than inflation.

Redistribution. The chambers suggest some local employment measure should be used to inform the redistribution mechanism, which is designed to reduce business susceptibility to large swings ber of extraordinary circum- in local authority finance.

Payout cut | Business rate | Whitbread trade warning



Profit cheer: Sam Whitbread, the chairman, yesterday

Arrest made over

By PHILIP PANGALOS WHITEREAD and Company, the beer, food and leisure group, unveiled a solid 16 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £149.1 million in the six months to September 1, but gave a warning that future trading will be more difficult.

Sam Whitbread, the chairman, said: "There is no doubt that the UK trading environment has led to worsening trading conditions in recent weeks, but we will continue to trade better than our competi-

Group turnover rose by 5.2 per cent to £1.04 billion. The company said that it would have shown a growth of 11.1 per cent after allowing for acquisitions and disposals.

Peter Jarvis, group chief executive, said: "Despite the need to reorganise much of the business following the MMC enquiry and an increasingly difficult economic environment, our strong performance of 1989 has continued into the

The beer division, which now relates to the production, distribution and marketing of beer, improved trading profit by 12 per cent to £42.3 million, on turnover shead 24 per cent at £460 million. Mr Jarvis added: "Our

financial position is extremely sound. Net assets are in excess of £2.6 billion and net borrow ings are less than 10 per cent of net assets." Interest costs fell from £24.5 million to £6.3 million, benefitting from the disposal of the wines and

Earnings per share rose by 15.6 per cent to 24.99p (21.62p), helped by a steady tax rate at 25 per cent, while fully diluted earnings climbed from 21.23p to 24.68p. The interim dividend is improved by 13.2 per cent to 4.3p (3.8p).

County NatWest Wood-Mac, the broker, is looking for full-year pre-tax profits of £291 million

Whithread 'A' shares lost 6p to 425p.

Travel up at Hogg Robinson

By NEIL BENNETT

HOGG Robinson, the transport and financial services group, managed to buck the downturn in the travel industry to produce a rise of 31 per cent in pre-tax profits to £8.74 million in the six months to end-September.

The group's cash pile grew to £32 million during the half year and it is negotiating to cial services adviser and trailer rental operator. Hogg increasing its half-time di dend by 12.5 per cent to 2.25

The group's chain of 22 travel agencies increased pro its by 4 per cent to £3.4 million, despite an 11 per cer downturn in holiday traffi this summer. More than ha of Hogg's revenue comes from business travel

The financial services se tion, which specialises in con porate advice, was the best performing division, with profits up 66 per cent to £1.56 million. Brian Perry, the group chairman, said: "There is a lot of confusion reigning in the company pension market and they need below."

and they need help." The transport division in creased its contribution by 1 per cent to £1.90 million. M Perry said that profits from the government trade agenc are being boosted by a rush of shipping business to the Gu for the Ministry of Defence.

Hogg's interest earning rose 62 per cent to £2.3 million. Cash deposits peaked

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Readicut down 37%

as demand falls away READICUT International, the textiles to upholstery group, suffered a 37.5 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £5.31 million in the six months to end-September. The company blamed the decline on substantial shortfalls in demand for car carpets and the downturn in the domestic carpet market. Alan Dodman, deputy chairman, said: "Since the half year, we are

profitable. The problems are now behind us. Group turnover slipped from £111 million to £107.5 million. About 40 per cent of the total came from exports and the group's overseas companies, which accounted for about half of profits. Trading profits slid from £9.81 million to £6.99 million, while interest costs climbed from £1.3 million to £1.67 million. Earnings per share are reduced from 2.95p to 1.84p, but the interim dividend is maintained at 0.63p.

Shani Group profits fall

SHANI Group, the USMquoted designer and supplier of ladies' and children's wear, suffered a 24 per cent decline in pre-tax profits to £1.89 million in the year to end-July, Earnings per share slipped from 11.3p to 9p, but the final dividend is maintained at 2.4p. for an unchanged total of 4p for the year. The shares lost lp to

Simon in US acquisition

SIMON Engineering has acquired the assets of Toxcon Engineering Company of Houston, Texas, for \$3.2 million, of which \$700,000 will be deferred for one year. Toxcon is an environmental consulting company specialising in industrial process, air quality and site remediation work with clients in the oil, chemical and petro-

Nestlé first half down

NESTLE, the world's largest food company, forecast lower profits for this year because of the strong Swiss franc and the Gulf confrontation, but said it was confident about prospects next year. Nextle earned a 1989 consolidated net profit of 2.41 billion Swiss francs (£980 million) on sales of 48.04 billion Swiss francs.

In the first six months this year, it posted a 975 million Swiss franc net profit, down 4.7 per cent from a year earlier. Nestle had expected net profit this year to at least match 1989 levels.

says Lilley

BRITAIN could become the leading European supplier of electronics components, Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, told a conference organised by the trade department. He said UK companies were well-placed to take advan-tage of potential markets in Europe, adding that some UK plants were already outperforming sister plants elsewhere in the world.

Lead for UK, New Matrix chief named

A NEW chairman and chief executive has been appointed to Matrix Churchill. the Iragi-controlled Coventry machine tool maker de-stabilized by the freezing of Iraqi assets precipitated by the Gulf confrontation. He is Keith Bailey, the head of Automation Investments. a Birmingham lathe maker that has signed heads of agreement to buy Matrix.

John Foster declines

SHARES in John Foster & Son, the Bradford worsted cloth and mohair fabric weaver, fell 10p to 31p after the company went into the red and axed its interim dividend.

The group slid to a pre-tax loss of £928,000 in the half year to end-August, compared with a profit of £711,000 last time and there was an operating loss of £684,000, against profits of £857,000 previously. Turnover fell from £16.5 million to £12.8 million. Victor Watson, chairman, said the question of a final dividend will be considered when full year results are

WORLD MARKET INDICES

| D- | Index | Value | (£) | Ch (C) | (jc)° | (Jc). | (083) | (US |
|------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|------------|--------|
| | The World | 559.4 | -0.3 | -33.7 | -0.5 | -25.1 | -0.4 | -19 |
| 15 | (free) | 107.0 | -0.3 | -33.7 | -0.5 | -25.1 | -0.4 | -19 |
| 1 - | EAFE | 980.9 | -0.3 | -37.0 | -0.B | -323 | -0.4 | -23 |
| p. | (free) | 100.8 | -0.3 | -37.1 | -0.9 | -32.5 | -0.4 | -23 |
| 20 | Europe | 602.9 | -0.1 | -20.8 | -0.1 | -17.9 | -0.2 | -3 |
| f- | (free) | 130.7 | -0.1 | -20.1 | -0.3 | -17.5 | -0.2 | _2 |
| 47 | Nth America | 393.4 | 0.2 | -26.9 | -0.3 | -10.7 | -0.3 | -10 |
| nt | Nordic | 1082.7 | -1.0 | -30.4 | -1.1 | -25.0 | -1.1 | -15 |
| ic | (free) | 181.2 | -1.3 | -22.9 | -1.2 | -t7.4 | -1.3 | -5 |
| af. | Pacific | 2134.3 | -0.5 | -46.2 | -1.4 | -41.1 | -0.6 | -34 |
| | Far East | 3084.3 | -0.8 | -46.7 | -1.6 | -42.1 | -0.B | -34 |
| | Australia | 238.8 | 0.4 | -31.2 | 0.8 | -13.3 | 0.3 | -16 |
| | Austria | 1315.6 | 0.0 | -11,5 | 0.0 | -5.5 | -0.1 | 8 |
| \$ | Belgium | 718.5 | -0.8 | -27.0 | -0.6 | -23.5 | -0.9 | -10 |
| T- | Canada | 394.1 | -0.1 | -34.4 | -0.5 | -19.8 | -0.2 | -19 |
| t- | Denmark | 1120.6 | -1.3 | -14.9 | -1.2 | -10.4 | -1.4 | 4 |
| th' | Finland | 65.1 | 0.8 | -43.5 | 0.6 | -39.4 | 0.7 | -31 |
| 6 | (free) | 88.3 | 0.5 | -40.8 | 0.3 | -36.5 | 0.4 | -27 |
| e | France | 603.3 | -0.5 | -25.4 | -0.3 | -21.3 | -0.5 | 8 |
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| et | Italy . | 253.9 | 0.0 | -34.t | 0.0 | -29.5 | -0.1 | -19 |
| | Japan | 3238.3 | | | -1.6 | -43.2 | -0.8 | -35 |
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| 8 | New Zealand | 58.6 | 0.8 | -43.1 | 0.8 | -32.5 | 0.7 | -30. |
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RECENT ISSUES

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Manpower pulls out of sale

By JONATHAN PRYNN

MANPOWER, the American employment agency group, has abandoned plans to sell its non-core British businesses to a management buyont team after the banks financing the deal forced a revision of the

culties in October because of a technical hitch which reduced the quality of the security being offered to Barclays and Citibank, the senior lenders to the buyout team.

A revised deal was proposed with an undisclosed, lower power has said it does not The buyont ran into diffi- Mitchell Fromstein, Man- buyers for the businesses.

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power's chairman and chief executive.

Paul Brooks, chairman of Prudential Venture Managers, the venture capital firm leading the deal, said he was "very disappointed" that the sale was not going ahead. Man-

price collapse in August. ing followed an investigation group in a joint operation with The man was arrested on section 47 of the Financial Services Act, which deals with putting false information into

Erskine bear raid By MARTIN WALLER A MAN has been arrested in allowed out on police bail for connection with the hoax bear two months and has not been raid on the shares of Erskine charged. House, the office equipment A spokeswoman for Greater group, which led to a share Manchester Police said it was

The arrest, yesterday morn-

The hoax telephone calls, to by the International Stock market-makers on August 21, Exchange's insider dealing claimed to be from an Erskine board director who wanted to Greater Manchester Police. sell some shares and who said that the chairman, Brian

sell part of his bolding. The story was denied by the group's broker, but the shares fell from 64p to 45p before He was subsequently recovering to 54p.

not the force's policy to reveal

names of those arrested.

Sketchley slump prompts sell-off

By ANGELA MACKAY

SKETCHLEY, the troubled should remove debt cleaning and vending business, suffered a worse than expected slump for the six months ended September 28, reporting a pre-tax loss of £5.5 million, compared with a profit of £4.9 million pre-viously. The interim dividend was cancelled.

As a result, the new management is seeking buyers for the vending division and for Mellordata, the computer

Net gearing has been reduced from 198 per cent to 84 per cent since March, and the

be left with its original core businesses, dry cleaning and textile services The results of these divisions were disappointing after the hot, dry summer

altogether. The company will

caused a big drop in turnover. Overall, sales for the six months dropped from £92.2 million to £85.8 million. A rights issue in June raised

£20 million, which helped sales and maintenance push working capital from £12.9 million to £14.3 million. Shareholders' funds have grown from £30 million to £48.8 million. Shares closed

at £85 million. sale of the two divisions 3p lower at 75p. Waddington Turtle hopes

By GILLAN BOWDITCH

aging to games group, expects to sell Teenage Mutant Hero Turtle games and puzzles worth £1.8 million this year, the bulk of them at Christmas. Waddington has devised a turtle board game but expects its turtle jigsaws and painting by numbers kits, for which it has exclusive licence, to be its

The games division was boosted by Cluedo sales after the same became a television series and the first world Cluedo championships that were held to coincide with Agatha Christie's centenary. The 18 per cent growth in the sale of games, now the company's smallest division, could not, however, push group pretax profits above last year's

Pre-tax profits for the six months to end September fell

PENNY SHARES Monthly advice on low priced

shares, which to buy and when to sell. For full details and a FREE CODY WITH TO: DEPT TMS/2 Penny Share Focus t4 Willow Street

London EC2A 4BH

JOHN Waddington, the pack- from £9.04 million to £8.02 business forms and specialist million largely because of the printing division saw profits absence of property profits fall from £3.08 million to that contributed £1.72 million £2.17 million. David Perry, in the first half last year. Sales chief executive, said the busifell from £1 t7 million to £1 t4 ness forms market is over million. Operating profit was supplied marginally up from £9.32 difficult. million to £9.4 million and the supplied and trading was The gearing ratio has fallent from about 60 per cent to 54 per cent and will be about 50 interest charge fell from £2 million to £1.38 million. Earnings per share fell from 8.49p per cent at the year end,

> back of demand for food packaging. Waddington has the patent for a device for browning and crisping of microwave

to 7.36p and the dividend is

slightly up on last year. The The packaging division increased profits from £4.76 and trading in the second half so far is slightly ahead of the group has finished the bulk of its rationalisation programme Profits for the full year are expected to be in line with last year's £17.6 million. Wad-

cooked pies and pizzas. The diagron shares fell 4p to 122p.

COMPANY BRIEFS

RADIO CLYDE (Fin) Pre-tax: £2.17m (£1.95m) EPS: 22.0p (20.4p) Div: 5p mkg 8.25p (7.5p) FORWARD GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: £0.41m (£0.38m) EPS: 3.6p (3.4p) Div: 1p (1p) J S PATHOLOGY (Int) Pre-tax: £1.74m (£2.04m) EPS: 6.6p (10.3p)

GOLDEN HOPE PLANTN:

Div: 1.8p (1.8p)

Div. None

Pre-tax: M\$30.2m EPS: 2.1 sen (4.3 sen) Advertising revenue grew by 4 per cent, with most of the growth coming in the first three quarters. Turnover stood at 28.38m (27.76m). Turnover climbed from 24,56m to £5.09m. Interest payments rose from £115,000 to £189,000. Group expects satisfactory second-half. The results were affected by a decline in business from Middle

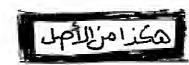
East patients, and the loss of three contracts from Kuwait and Iraq. Interim results. Last time's pre-tex profit was M\$80.1m. There was an extraordinary profit of M\$156,000. from a West Malaysian tax credit.

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RIGHTS ISSUES



n the matter of electricity privatisation, the government cannot win and the share buyer cannot lose. It is a fair indication of the headroom built into the pricing of the issue at 240p that the Tory leadership cost, the thrust of Mr Dobson's issue necessitated no shift in the offer for sale terms. A target of 240p a share and a yield basis of 8.4 per cent was written into the investor, even in the current confidential documents weeks unsettled situation. It follows Michael Heseltine knocked the asking price.

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price comes not from the underwriters, the analysts and the merchant bankers, but from the Labour party. Shadow energy secretary Frank Dobson described the price as "grand larceny".

He maintained that the audited accounts show that the assets of the electricity companies now being sold off are worth more than £16 billion. These assets are to be sold off for about £5 billion.

While it is possible to take issue over the "worth" of the assets, given that the real value of assets is what they can earn

Electricity: a well perked package

calculations is beyond dispute. Electricity is being sold at a price which is favourable to the

ago. Neither the Gulf nor that as and when conditions return to normal, when we have a prime minister whose tenure at The best guide to the issue Number 10 is not in immediate dispute, the price will look to have been "a steal". That, the government hopes, will put a solid floor under the planned flotations of the generating companies next year. It will, nevertheless, appear to substantiate the Labour party charge.

The underwriters are delighted. At a minimum of £150 million a hand, some of the regular lead underwriters such as Singer & Friedlander rightly decided that they should not sit at the table, however favourable the odds. But those who could join the game without risking the bank are on the nearest thing

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

underwriting agreement may let them agree to abandon the issue.

The risks that remain, then, are the domestic ones and there is no reason to suppose that a Heseltine at Downing Street would be any more unfavourable than continuation of the ancien than continuation of the ancien regime. As for the position of the BAT bowled Labour party on electricity, its first priority on taking office is unlikely to be to do damage to the invested savings of millions of voters. Renationalisation of the grid, while damaging to profits of the distribution the distribution companies, would in no sense be terminal.

Meanwhile, investors are offered a well perked package which on certain assumptions

there is to a one-way bet. If the drives the first year yield on bullets start to fly in the Gulf, the invested funds to beyond 40 per cent. The shares are a banker for pension funds and would-be private investors should not hesitate to complete the application forms for their own distribution companies.

f he can spare time from deep thoughts on the ozone layer, global warming and biodegradable burger boxes, Sir James Goldsmith might spare a moment to consider the sharp fall in profits at BAT, the company he laboured to "unbundle" a

conple of years ago. Sir James' core idea was

simple, that the sum of a company's parts is usually greater than the whole. It is not new, but usually correct as Racal Electronucs has subsequently admitted with its own plans for a three-way demerger.

City institutions were mightily relieved that BAT shot Sir James' fox with its own plan for unbundling its paper and packaging group, Wiggins Teape Appleton and Argos, its British retailing business. But the old BAT at least churned out a growing stream of dividends from its diversified interests while ever striving to lift the percieved quality of its earnings. While old BAT's many cylin-

ders rarely all fired together, the overall returns were not at all bad. But after BAT's grisly third quarter figures showing a 68 per cent drop in earnings this year, the relucant backers of the BAT's demerger may now hanker after

the good old days. Shorn of the stable income streams from Argos and WTA, but left with Eagle Star, the group's earnings can flip up and down according to the level of the stock market on a single day at the end of each quarter and to the sharp swings of the general insurance underwriting cycle.

Apart from the disastrous and now discontinued property indemnity cover which was very much an Eagle Star speciality, the £316 million underwriting losses after nine months are much in line with the sector. More controversial is the £212 million charge for unrealised investment losses arising from accounting policies which have found favour with the Pru alone of the majors in the industry. The idea of crediting unrealised gains and losses has a double negative. It flatters at the top of hull markets, when caution is a virtue and hurts at the bottom, when there are usually plenty of other bad news besides.

Sir James can console himself that he catalysed moves to enhance shareholder value. The institutions can claim that they have received it. But no-one should be entirely content with the end result.

ONE of the advantages for Spain of joining the European Community was to attract investment and technology in all but a few strategie in-dustries. While Germans and Italians are beginning to look more longingly at Eastern Europe, British companies feel much more comfortable south of the Pyrenees.

Last year, the British put in about £800 million, excluding maintain their place.

Buying Crozcampo is by far the most ambitious expansion by Guinness on its brewing side. Beer profits, mainly from the eponymous strongly for several years and will rise from £124 million to a likely £160 million in 1990. Yet this would be only a quarter of the group's profits from spirits.

Cruzcampo, which holds 22 per cent of the Spanish beer market, but dominates its home region of Andalucia, made £58 million pre-tax in 1989 and will be second only to Guinness's Irish operations. Stout will be trimmed from 60 to 40 per cent of beer

estate. Guinness has become Guinness has a two-year dis-international brands. far more international than tribution deal with Heineken, the world stage Heineken and Carlsberg have taken the same approach to. building international operations and international brands. Elders has similar ambitions, but Anheuser-Busch, the world's biggest brewer, has ventured only fitfully outside America.

Pioneering brewery opera-tions in Africa and Asia have been complemented in recent years by a bewildering series of alliances, licences, and dis-tribution deals. Such deals, which owe more to the marketing practices of the international spirits business than to brewing traditions, have given Guinness interests in breweries in 30 countries and sales in 120. Heineken

Drinking to genius of Guinness's property, accounting for a third of all EC investment in Spain. The £518 million agreed acquisition of the country's biggest brewing group by Guinness should ensure the British (and Irish)

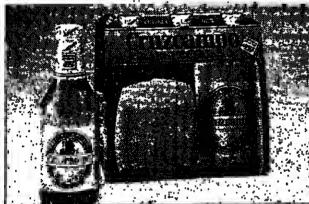


Spanish sign up: Tennant (right) and Mendaro

a diewei.

Thanks to its unique prod-uct and the lack of a tied rivals in others. In Spain, national, and to build truly

Guinness is under-repreany other British brewer. On which controls the second sented on the Continent. This complex strategy in- weakest spots for the spirits volves a twin drive to gain business, but was attractive as



Bottling growth at Guinness: Cruzcampo beer

a continental base for lager. The market is still growing there at about 4 per cent a year (compared with zero growth in Britain).

Cruzcampo was available because the American Stroh group, which owned 28 per cent, was pulling in its horns and the leading family felt that international experience was needed to maintain the pace of growth. Ignaeio Ybarra Mendaro, Cruzcampo's chairman and his company deman, said his company de-cided this year that it had reached the limit of what it could achieve on its own.

Anthooy Tennant, chair-man of Guinness, was equally keen to buy a highly successful operation at a modest 13 times earnings against stiff competition, mainly because Guinness appeared to offer just what the Spaniards needed. .

Jonathan Goble, brewery analyst of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, concluded that Cruzcampo would be a good buy even if Guinness did not do anything with it. Guinness will not use Cruzcampo to solve its Spanish spirits marketing problems, but will instead try to build on Cruzcampo's outposts in other regions of Spain to create a more truly national operation.

Brian Baldock, head of Guinness Brewing, sees building a 7 per cent share of the Madrid market as an immediate objective. Selling more Gumness through Cruzcampo or importing the Spanish beer are possibilities for the future.

The competition to buy Cruzcampo is, however, a pointer to what is likely to happen in Britain as the traditional brewing/public house combines dissolve. Those disappointed in Spain may turn elsewhere. Guinness may take an interest in a tie with Carlsberg, whose link with Elders is bound to be unscrambled.

If Bass and other big British brewers are not to become vulnerable, they will also eventually have to become

GRAHAM SEARJEANT Financial Editor

TEMPUS

Politics crosses C&W wires

VIRTUALLY all the un-certainties that overhang Cable and Wireless, Britain's former colonial telecommunications group, are of a political

nature. Lord Sharp, C&W's former chairman and chief executive, has left Lord Young, his successor, a company in robust health, with exciting

The global market for telecommunications is growing at an astonishing pace. C&W is reaping the rewards with skill. Profits in the six months to end-September rose 25 per cent to £301 million, on sales 16 per cent ahead at £1.26

Adverse currency move-ments cause the expansion in sales to be understated. The underlying rise in revenues, measured in the currencies in which they were earned, was 23 per cent.

C&W's profit centres rest in providing local networks in former colonies such as Hong Kong and Caribbean states, and in international cables that link them with the rest of the world.

Early next year, C&W will complete its much-vaunted global digital highway of hightech cables stretching from Japan and Hong Kong, via North America, to Europe.

At home, Mercury, C&W's challenger to British Telecom,

In the likely event that profits turn out a shade over £600 millioo for the year, and a 2p rise in the final takes total dividends to 12p, investors are paying almost 14 years

earnings for a yield of 3.8 per cent. That is a 40 per cent premium to the market. For an ungeared company in an undoubted growth sector, that can be justified.

The potential downside deepens each day. The transfer of power in Hong Kong, the duopoly review in Britain, and the effects of recession and the political uncertainty on sterling are beyond the

company's control. Courtaulds

COURTAULDS' net earnings growth of 22 per cent in the six mooths ended September 30, complemented by a 10 per cent dividend increase to 3.4p
a share, suggests that life as a
specialist materials group is
going to be most profitable.

RHM
INVESTOR
money into

Pre-tax profits amount to new-look group was, how is moving from dependency the second half may not he as

oo its parent to a phase of buoyant as the first. The world growth, producing trading economic picture remaios unprofits of £50 million. mains bostage to dollar

This led to a general, though modest, downgrading of year-end profit forecasts yesterday. The 36 per cent advance in operating profit was organically driven, since acquisition/disposals benefits were exactly offset by currency movements. The fibres and films divisioo maintaioed last year's second-half momeotum and demand in the chemicals division remains robust.

A year end pre-tax profit around the £182 millioo mark (£168.1 millioo), and a further advance to the £200 millioo area in 1991, put the shares at 318p oo a rating of 9.4 and 8.5. respectively. These are below the market's average, and oo an 18-month view neither is expensive, Buying on weak-oess is recommended.

INVESTORS who put their money into bread on the grounds that people still eat sandwiches in a recession will £87.1 million against £70.9 million, and the return on sales is up to 9.1 per cent (7 per sales is up to 9.1 per cent (7 cent) with further margin from RHM. But then RHM is improvement to come. The market's enthusiasm for the The figures show that £12.4 checked by suggestions that profits came on the property medium term there is oo other

Yet the food operations nonetheless underperformed, with the tendency for weather extremes to affect the public's eating habits a significant factor. And even the best informed investor could not have foreseen the effect on Mr Kipling of a glass contamination scare. That incident cost RHM £3.4 million, charged as an extraordinary item.

Defensive qualities also failed to protect the company from £17 million restructuring costs relating to the 1,200 redundaceies made last year, though RHM elaims a two year pay-back through cost savings.

But the looger term problem facing the group is the very size of its share of mature, competitive markets, leaving it little room for volume growth, despite its portfolio of premium brands.

Profits will grow from last year's low point of £133.2 million, but it will probably be two years rather than one before RHM gets fully back on track. Forecasts of £155 millioo to £160 millioo put the shares on a fairly demanding multiple of about nine times. The rating reflects continuing hopes that 29 per cent share-holder Sunningdale will finally make a bid for the

Going but not forgotten

THE imminent demise of the overseas traders sector - due to be disbanded by the International Stock Exchange at the end of the year - will oot, it seems, pass unlamented. For many of the analysts who have spent a large chunk of their careers following companies such as Lonrho, Inchcape, Harrisons & Crosfield and - dare it be said -Polly Peck, are planning a wake. Mike Smith, of Charterhouse Tilney, tells me that a memorial lunch will be held on December 7 at Jamies, Gresham Street. Among his fellow mourners will be Bob Havell of Morgans, Bob Carpenter of Carr, Kitcat & Aitken, Geoff Ware of County NatWest, Paul Beaufrere of James Capel, and Bob Morton of BZW. "We're also expecting John Olivier, who is now at Framlington, who followed the sector for years at Laurence Prust," says Smith. Remaining constituents will be allocated to other sectors, such as the new husiness services division. "Most of us will continue to follow them all," says Smith, "but it is the end of an era."

GRAFFITO on a wall in the City Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the

Changing fortunes IG INDEX, the financial bookmaker, is taking bets on Mrs Thatcher's remaining term in office. On Tuesday, IG was predicting that the prime minister would step down oo earlier than August 24, 1991. Yesterday the date was changed to March 22, 1991 – and bidding was frantic.

Smoke screen

to see clouds of smoke pouring who work in the 52-storey



oot been used for some mooths — had chugged into life with a burst of smoke and

CTTY people on their way to SAN Francisco is not alone in lunch yesterday were horrified

from the top of the National Westminster Bank tower in Old Broad Street. They watched as fire engines raced by, sirens wailing, and firemen with axes and breathing equipment vanished into the lobby. But the panic - coming so soon after the short but spectacular blaze at BZW on Friday - was caused by a smoky generator, firing up oo the roof of the 600 ft building. public-spirited neighbour had telephoned the fire brigade - no doubt fearing the worst for the 2,000 employees

structure. "We are very grate-ful for their concern," said a red-faced NatWest spokesman who admits that the oilburning boiler - which had

its string of aptly named hairdressing salons. The list in London includes: Base Cuts Too. Blades, Cissors Palace, Hairwaves, The Head Gar-dener, and Mean Streaks. Best of all, a reader tells me, is the salon in St Petersburgh, Flor-

ida, appropriately named . . .

British Hairways.

A likely tale SALES talk, as any stockbroker will agree, can make all the difference when it comes to clinching a deal. Americans are better at it than most, according to two young fund managers oo Invesco-MIM's North American desk, who bope to publish a book of some of the funniest expressions they have heard. "In a general market rise many a dog will shake its fleas and stand tall," is one contender. along with "You've got to dig deep in your shorts to find it." An ecstatie broker once told his client: "We did a doublebogey on the nifty 50,". while Greg Smith, chief strategist at Prudential Bache, was heard to complain of "that lonely salmon swimming against the current feeling." "Americans seem to say the first thing that comes into their mind," says Guy Mucklow of MIM, who is

pets with lan King, his col-league. They are keen to hear from anyone else with a story

A ROAD sign on the ap-proaches to the Somerset vil-lage of Charlton Adam reads. Slow! Free-range children

Festive deal

BOB Payton, the American entrepreneur who owns the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory chain, has decided to celebrate Thanksgiving Day in style. For Payton, who introduced the deep dish pizza to Europe, today signs a deal to open his first restaurant in Turkey. It has been traditional for the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory to serve turkey pizza in its London branch on Thanksgiving, so there is perhaps some logic in the idea of serving pizza in Turkey. "It is one of those things which translates into all languages, says Payton, aged 46. who opened a branch in Madrid last month. Tonight, a charity premier party is to be held in the London branch on behalf of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Heroes film whose stars - as n happens - eat nothing hut pepperoni pizza. Payton, meanwhile, will be celebrating the American holiday at Stapleford Park, Leicestershire, his grade 1 listed country house hotel, where he will joio 100 British guests in a traditional meal of turkey and

Jon Ashworth

Quality growth in a world market.

CABLE & WIRELESS INTERIM REPORT



| [million unaudited results) | 6 mouths to 30 Sept 1989 | 6 mooths 10 30 Sept 1990 | 4, growth |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Turnover | 1,089 | 1,264 | 16% |
| rofit before taxation | 241 | 301 | 25% |
| Attributable profii | 150 | 161 | 7% |
| arnings per share | 14.4p | 15.1p | 5% |
| Dividend per share | 3.1p | 3.7p | 19% |
| | | | |

- Profit before tax has increased by 25% to £301m - an increase of £.60m.
- UK and Europe trading profit almost doubled from £31m to £61m and now represents 21% of Group trading profit.
- Mereory's tradiog profit increased by 127% to £50m against a cumulative investment of £.1.1 billion.
- Net gearing at 30 September only 3.6%.
- Interim dividend increased by 19% to 3.7 pence per share.

Cable and Wireless plc

New Mercury House, 26 Red Lion Square, London WC1R 4UQ.

Interim dividend of 3.7p payable 28 February 1991

to Shareholders on the Register at 20 December 1990. If you have any enquiries as an investor please call us on 071-315 4455. A copy of the loterins Report will be posted to Shareholders on 30 November 1990.

STOCK MARKET

Resilient pound helps shares

THE City was confounded by downgradings that the resilience of equity and price 9p lower at 24 bond markets in the wake of the inconclusive Conservative has cut its forecast for the

sellers and a steady perfor- next year by £40 million to mance from the pound enabled share prices to recover from so early markdown and overnight setbacks in New Ynrk and Tokyo. But best gains were not held and the equity market spent an unsettled afternoon worried by speculation that Mrs Thatcher might step down and by another hesitant start to trad-

The FT-SE 100 index closed 11.1 points up at 2,126.3,

Hartstone, the hosiery group, rose 3p to 171p after a presentation for fund managers arranged by Hoare Goven. The broker has ublished a bullish note on the company, claiming the shares are undervalued. We d bear news today that Scottish Amicable has raised its stake from 4.4 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

having been more than 26 poiots higher at one stage. Dealers said stock shortages before the electricity privatisa-tion and another firm performance by the FT-SE 100 December series on the futures market contributed to the advance. The gains were oot reflected in turnover levels, with only 444 million shares traded.

The pound's rearguard action enabled government securities to close with gains of £1/2 as the longer end.

price 9p lower at 241p. UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, current year from £225 mil-The absence of overseas him to £202 million and for £210 million.

Tarmac's broker, Cazenove, is also reckoned to have cut its estimate by £10 million to £205 million. At the halfway stage, the group reported a 36 per cent decline in profits to £97.8 million, blaming the downturn in the housing

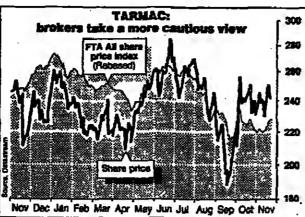
WPP, Martin Sorrell's troubled advertising ageocy, clawed back some of this week's hefty falls with a rise of 13p to 128p.

The water companies saw

ne of their early gains cut back after the pricing of the 12 electricity distribution companies was pitched at 240p a share. But the expected welter of selling by private sellers anxious to take up the power sell-off has failed to materialise. Dealers are now talking about revived support for the water companies before the dividend reporting season because of their attractive rating. There were gains for Anglian, 1p to 249p, Northumbrian, 7p to 254p, North West, 4p to 243p, Severn Trent, 6p to 219p, Southern, 8p to 223p, So West, 3p to 249p. Thames, 4p to 247p. Welsh. 3p to 263p. Wessex, 4p to 237p, while Yorkshire fell 4p to 249p. The

Cadbury Schweppes. confectionery and soft drinks group, failed to recover an and building materials group, early fall, ending the session was but by several profit 1p lighter at 324p. Dealers

water package jumped £52 to



said the shares were marked lower in the wake of a profits warning by Nestlé, the Swiss group which owns Rowntree Mackintosh, one of Cadbury's

main rivals.
Rationalisation costs have made a dent in full-year figures at Ranks Hovis McDougall, the food manufacturer. Pre-tax profits fell from £176.5 million to £133.2

| MAJOR INDICES |
|--|
| New York |
| Dow Jones 2514.36 (-15.84) S&P Composite 313.02 (-2.25) |
| Tokyo: Nikkel Average 22816.99 (-388.49) |
| Hong Kong: |
| FT-SE Eurotrack 972.47 (-1.72) |
| CBS Tendency |
| Frankfurt DAX |
| General 5096,37 (-24 74) |
| Paris: CAC 425.00 (-5 12) Zunch: SKA Gen 467 6 (-0.8) |
| London: FT -A Al-Share 1022.31 (+4.93) |
| FT "500" 1122.73 (+4 71) FT Gold Mines 155.2 (-0.5) |
| FT Fixed interest 88 46 (+1 19) |

SEAO Volume -

increase on a proforma basis."

NINE MONTHS RESULTS

PRE-TAX PROFIT

£1 = \$1.73 far 1990 (\$1 64 for 1989)

CONTINUING GROUP TURNOVER

*Denotes latest trading price

million, leaving the share price 7p lower at 272p. Tougher conditions in the insurance market and stock market volatility have taken their toll on BAT Industries. Nine-month figures show pretax profits sliding from £1 billion to £599 million. Patrick Sheehy, the chairman, said the group had been

affected by a number of

MAJOR CHANGES

| 3013.66 (-18.26) nck 972.47 (-1.72) 97 6 (seme) 1374 1 (+8.6) (Cosed | News Corp |
|---|--|
| 102231 (+4.93) 112273 (+4.71) 1552 (-0.5) 16t 88.46 (+1.19) 81.30 (+0.20) 24.26 44.5m | FALLS: Logica 158½p (-18; Logica 158½p (-18; Cosen Group 288½p (-11; A Kershaw 450p (-10; Reuters 827½p (-18; Aegis Group 171p (-16; Hardenger 275p (-50; Cable & Wintless 412½p (-10; |

"The Group's results have been affected

by special factors but our basic financial

strength enables me to be committed to

at least maintaining last year's final

dividend, representing a substantial real

Improved profit contributions from most businesses in both

• Tobacco: great resilience demonstrated by trading profit up

13 per cent to £703 million – good profit increases from Brown

& Williamson, BATCo, BATCF and Imasco - higher cigarette

• Financial services: trading profit £110 million for nine months

despite worsening underwriting result and £212 million

exceptional investment depreciation at Eagle Star. Higher

profits from Farmers, Allied Dunbar and Eagle Star Life.

by Eagle Star's results in general business.

sales with further export growth.

tobacco and financial services but Group performance distorted

dend forecast enabled the price to recover an early fall and close 4p better at 561p. Interim figures from Cable and Wireless were also at the bottom eod of market

expectations, with the shares shedding 10p at 413p. The first set of figures from Courtanids since it was demerged this year, made impressive reading. Pre-tax profits were up from £70.9 million to £87.1 million.

Guinness, the drinks group, has confirmed its intention to pay £518 million for Cruzcampo, Spain's largest brewer with a 22 per cent market

Whithread, the brewer, which this week paid Grand. Metropolitan £115 million for a string of Berni restaurants, lifted pre-tax profits in the first six months from £128.5 million to £149.1 million. Manpower, the Milwankee

employment agency, fell 4p to a low of 44p. Talks on a agement buyont of its Blue Arrow and Brook Street employment agency businesses have been terminated. Bankers representing the managers had asked Mitchell Fromstein, the chairman of Manpower, to accept a lower

Goodhead Group, the freesheet newspaper publisher, rose another 5p to 55p. This week, John Madjeski, chairman of Hurst Publishing bought 1.3 million shares. Reed International rallied 8p to 373p. Smith New Court, the broker, has been a seller and James Capel downgraded its profit forecast for the group this week.

TOKYO

Nikkei extends falls in low trade

SHARES fell but closed off their lows after another day of anaemic trading. The approach of a three-day holiday weekend, a sharp fall on Wall Street overnight, and continued uncertainty in the Middle East kept most investors sidelined, brokers said.

"It's still not a 'let's go and buy', but a waiting for the timing to buy," said Ross Rowbury, of Sanyo Securities. The Nikkei index closed 388.49 points, or 1.67 per cent

lower at 22,816.99 after Tuesday's fall of 312.68. Volume was light at 260 million shares. "Nothing terrible is going on, but the market is falling out of bed because of internal technical factors," Mr Rowbury said.

● Hong Kong - Shares closed lower in moderate trading, but a flurry of afternoon bargainhunting lifted the Hang Seng index off its low for the day. The index ended 18.26 points down at 3,013.66. Brokers said weakness in Tokyo and New York on Tuesday sparked selling in the colony. Singapore - Share prices closed generally lower in lethargic trading, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial index ended unchanged at

1,126.98. Sydney --- Strong overseas demand for local shares belped sustain gains. The All-Ordinaries index rose 8.6 points to 1.374.1.

• Frankfurt — The market vas closed for a public

MICHAEL CLARK holiday.

Patrick Sheehy, Chairman

Nine menths to September

£599m

£12,623m £13,846m

£1,072m

WALL STREET

New York BLUE chip issues fell back from opening gains, which were brought about by investors buying low-priced shares. alyst said. were tentative, as the market speculated on whether or not at 2.528.22 as advancing is-Most investors, however, another cut in interest rates sues held a narrow lead over would be forthcoming, an-

42 414 ENON

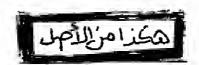
Federal Reserve will make another move. But the question is, can a rate cut revive corporate profits?" one an-

The Dow Junes industrial falling shares. (Reuter)

alysts said. "There's hope the Nov 21 Nov 20 znidely capes

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A copy of this document which comprises listing particulars relating to Trio Investment Trust PLC ("the Company") required by the listing rules made under Section 142 of the Financial Services Act 1986, has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration in accordance with Section 149 of that Act. Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for up to 8,000,000

Ordinary shares of 25p each and up to 1,600,000 Warrants in the Company to be admitted to the Official List. For details of when dealings are expected to commence you are referred to the paragraph headed "Applications, Dealings and Listings" in Part I of this document.

The Directors of the Company, whose names appear in the paragraph headed

"Directors. Secretary, Manager and Advisers" accept responsibility for the information contained in this document. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the Directors (who have taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information in this document is in accordance with the facts and does not omit anything likely to affect the import of such information.



(Incorporated in England and Wales under the Companies Act 1985. Registered number 2507527)

Offer for Subscription KAPHAEL ZORN HEMSLEY LIMITED

of up to 8,000,000 Ordinary shares of 25p each (with Warrants attached) at 50p per share payable in full on application

ORDINARY SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised £22,000,000

in Ordinary shares of 25p

Proposed to be issued on the basis of subscription in full

The Ordinary shares now being offered will rank in full for all dividends or other distributions declared, made or paid hereafter by the Company. Following the Offer for Subscription and assuming subscription in full there will be 1,600,000 Warrants in issue each giving the right to subscribe for one Ordinary share at 55p.

INDEBTEDNESS

As at the date of this document, the Company has no loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued, and no outstanding mortgages, charges or other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts and liabilities under acceptances or acceptance credits, finance leases, hire purchase commitments, guarantees or other contingent liabilities.

The Offer for Subscription has been underwritten as to 4,000,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants attached) by Raphael Zorn Hemsley Limited. The Subscription lists will open on 21st November, 1990 and may be closed at any time thereafter but in any event not later than 5th December, 1990. Each application must be for a minimum of 4,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants attached) and thereafter in multiples of 1,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants attached). The procedure for application is set out in the paragraph headed "Procedure for Application" in Part IV of this document.

KEY INFORMATION

The information set out below should be read in conjunction with the full text of this document, from which it

The Company

4,000,000

50p

5.0%

- Minimum number of Ordinary shares in issue following the Offer - Subscription price per Ordinary share - On the basis of full subscription there will be 8,000,000 Ordinary shares in

issue following the Offer, with an estimated net asset value (after expenses) per 47.0p For every five Ordinary shares subscribed, a shareholder will receive one Warrant giving the right to subscribe (in each year between 1991-1995 inclusive) for one Ordinary share at 55p Minimum number of Warrants in issue following the Offer 800,000

- Prospective gross dividend yield at the Subscription price Dividends are expected to be paid half-yearly with the first dividend in May 1991

- Directors will propose a resolution at the fifth Annual General Meeting (and at every fifth subsequent Annual General Meeting) that the Company should be wound up and the assets realised for distribution to

Investment Policy and PEPs

The Company is being formed to invest predominantly in quoted U.K. companies

- The Company intends to conduct its affairs so that it is eligible for approval by the Inland Revenue as an investment trust in respect of all accounting periods beginning on or after 6th April, 1991 - As over 50 per cent. of the Company's portfolio will consist of quoted U.K. equities, the Ordinary shares will

qualify for inclusion in PEPs under existing legislation, thereby providing an opportunity for returns to be completely free of capital gains and income tax - A higher rate taxpayer investing £6,000 in Ordinary shares at 50p each and holding them in a PEP would (at

the prospective gross dividend yield) earn income of £300 (before deduction of management charges) in the first year as opposed to income (after deduction of tax at 40 per cent.) of £180 if the shares were not held in a PEP

The Offer

- 8,000,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants attached) at the Subscription price of 50p per Ordinary share. - Raphael Zorn Hemsley has underwritten 4,000,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants attached) comprised in the Offer at the Subscription price.

- The Company will consider an enlargement of its capital base in the very near future. The preferred route would be by way of a Rights Issue of new Ordinary shares.

DIRECTORS, SECRETARY, MANAGER AND ADVISERS

Directors (non-executive)

The Lord Tryon of Ogbury House, Great Durnford, Wiltshire SP4 6AZ Martin Leslie Fielding of Sovereign House, Tichborne Street, Brighton BNI IUR John Stuart Lewis

of 37 Sun Street. London EC2M 2PY Secretary and Registered Office

John Stuart Lewis FCIS

50 Stratton Street

London W1X 5FL

Investment Manager FAMILY EQUITY PLAN LIMITED Sovereign House

Tichborne Street

Brighton BN1 1UR

Stephen John Lewis of 17 Solar Court, Etchingham Park Road, London N3 2DZ Christopher Hodgson Moore of 10 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2N 2DP John David Passey of 102 Gilbert House, Barbican, London EC2Y 8BD

Advisers

CITY WALL SECURITIES LIMITED 65 London Wall London EC2M 5TU Solicitors to the Company

NABARRO NATHANSON 50 Stratton Street London W1X 5FL

Financial Adviser

Reporting Accountants & Auditors ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. Chartered Accountants 1 Surrey Street London WC2R 2PS

Stockbrokers & Receiving Agents RAPHAEL ZORN HEMSLEY LIMITED 10 Throgmorton Avenue London EC2N 2DP

Solicitors to the Stockbrokers & Receiving Agents LOVELL WHITE DURRANT 65 Holborn Viaduci London EC1A 2DY

Bankers NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK PLC 41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

Registrars & Transfer Agents STENTIFORD CLOSE REGISTRARS LIMITED **Broseley House Newlands Drive** Witham Essex EM8 2UL

DEFINITIONS

In this document, the following expressions shall, unless the context otherwise requires, have the following meanings:

Trio Investment Trust PLC "Company" the directors of the Company "Directors"

"Ordinary shares" the ordinary shares of 25p each in the Company "IMRO" Investment Management Regulatory Organisation Limited

the offer for subscription of up to 8,000,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants "Offer" attached) contained in this document

Family Equity Plan Limited, a subsidiary of Family Guarantee Corporation "Investment Manager" or Limited and a member of IMRO "FEP"

"Listing Particulars" these listing particulars relating to the Company "Subscription price" 50p per Ordinary share

"Articles of Association" and "Articles" the articles of association of the Company

the memorandum of association of the Company "Memorandum of Association"

a Personal Equity Plan established pursuant to the Personal Equity Plan "PEP" Regulations 1989 (as amended)

Raphael Zorn Hemsley Limited, a member of The Stock Exchange and of The "Raphael Zorn Hemsley" Securities Association

City Wall Securities Limited, a member of The Stock Exchange and of The "City Wall" Securities Association "The Stock Exchange"

The International Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of

a warrant entitling the holder to subscribe for one Ordinary share at 55p "Warrant" subject to the terms and conditions thereof

PARTI

INTRODUCTION

The Company is a new investment trust, which has been formed to provint investors with the opportunity to participate in the growth potential of a diversific portfolio of investments predominantly in leading U.K. companies.

The Directors will be responsible for the determination of the Company's investment policy and overall supervision of the Company's investments. The Company has appointed FEP, a wholly owned subsidiary of Family Guarantee Corporation Limited, to provide investment management services of the Company's quived controllic. ompany's quoted partialia

The Directors intend to conduct the affairs of the Company so that for the purposes of U.K. transion it will be eligible for approval as an investment trust within the provisions of Section 842 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 in respect of all accounting periods beginning on or after 6th April, 1991.

As over 50 per cent, of the Company's portfolio will consist of quoted U.K. equities, the Ordinary shares will qualify for inclusion in PEPs under existing legislation thereby alfording an opportunity of returns completely free of capital

The equity and financial markets have been under pressure and have shown considerable volatility but for investors able to take a long term view, such factors may present good buying opportunities in the short and medium term.

INVESTMENT POLICY

The Company's principal investment objective is to provide capital appreciation for investors which in the medium to long term is not less than that provided by the FT-SE 100 Index, by investing predominantly in leading listed U.K. companies. Consistent with this policy, the Directors believe their an annual gross divided yield of 5 per cent, can be achieved and that the investment policy will lead to progressive growth of dividend income on the portfolio.

The specific guidelines that have been established are as follo - at least 75 per cent. of the portfolio m be invested in PT-SE 100 shares. — as asss. 75 per cent. or me portiono m ne invested in F1-SE 100 shares.
— not more than 25 per cent, of the portfolio m be invested in selected quoted companies normally capitalised in excess of £250 odilion. Such companies have traditionally out-performed larger companies in capital growth but due to lower marketability and wide variation in individual performance this section of the portfolio will be limited. Where specific opportunities arise the Directors reserve the right, in consultation with the Investment Manager, to invest a limited proportion of the Company's assets in smaller companies and/or imquoted securities.

imquoted securities.

The Company intends to apply the net proceeds of the Offer lestimated at £5,750,000 assuming full subscription] and any further offers of Ordinary shares made prior to 5th April, 1991 in investments in accordance with the investment policy stated above so that by the end of its first accounting period, on 5th April, 1991, the Company will have invested substantially the whole of its assets. All uninvested balances of the Company's funds will be held on deposit. It is selecting investments, the emphasis will be placed on company, rather than sector, and in particular, companies which the Directors believe have the prospects for capital appreciation and dividend growth. In addition, investments may be made in companies which the Directors believe in have attractive prospects but which are temporarily out of favour.

The Directors intend that, for accounting periods commencing on or after 6th April, 1991, the Company will be an investment company within the meaning of Section 266 of the Companies Act 1985 and that its affairs will be conducted in such a manner as to satisfy the requirements of The Sock Exchange for an investment trust and the conditions for approval as an investment trust set out in Section 842 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988. Such approval is granted retrospectively for relevant accounting periods.

Except with the prior consent of shareholders the Directors do not intend to exercise their borrowing powers other than for short term borrowings in order to facilitate market dealings and other transactions. The investment policy set out in this Section will, in accordance with the requirements of The Stock Exchange, be adhered to for at least three years from the date of this document.

The investment policy is also designed to ensure that the Ordinary stares will be qualifying lovestments for the purposes of the Personal Equity Plan Regulations 1989 [as amended) and may, in accordance with the present regulations, be held in a PEP.

DIVIDEND POLICY

The Company's first preliminary results are expected to be announced in May 1991 together with a final dividend for the financial year ending 5th April, 1991. The gayment of such dividend will be made following approval of the dividend at the Company's first Annual General Meeting intended to be held in late May or early June 1991. Thereafter it is espected that an interim dividend will be paid in November of each year and a final dividend will be announced in May and paid following approprial at the Annual Centeral Meeting in each year. following approval at the Annual General Meeting in each year.

It is expected that the dividend payable in respect of the financial year ending 5th April, 1991 will be consistent with a gross annual rate of 5 per cent reflecting current short term interest rates on uninvested balances being held on deposit. current short term interest rates on uninvested balances being held on deposit. Thereafter it is annicipated that the aggregate dividend payable on each Ordinary share for the financial year to 5th April. 1992 will be 1.875p net per share. This is equivalent to 2.5p gross per share at the current basic rate of income tax of 25 per cent. This is consistent with prospective income yields currently obtainable on investments similar to those which the Company intends to make.

The income of the Company will be derived wholly or mainly from shares or other securities. It is the Directors' intention that not more than 15 per cent, of the income derived from shares and securioes will be retained by the Company.

Dividends will be paid only to the extent that they are covered by income received from underlying investments including cash deposits. The share of profits of any associated companies are unavailable for this purpose unless and until distributed to the Company. The distribution as dividend of surpluses arising from the realisation of investments is prohibited by the Articles of Association,

INVESTMENT MANAGER

FEP is a member of IMRO and is a wholly owned subsidiary of Family Guarantee Corporation Limited, a company limited by guarantee.

FEP manages investments linked to the PEPs that it offers to the public. These principally comprise units in the Family Trust, an authorised U.K. unit trust that was launched on 1 st March, 1990 with similar objectives to those of the Company. According to the "Money Management" Magazine for November 1990 the Family Trust was the top performing U.K. growth unit trust out of 204 funds in its sector over the six months ended 1st October, 1990.

DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY

The following are the Directors of the Company: The Lord Tryon, Chairman, aged 50

Lord Tryon began his career in merchant banking with Lazard Bros & Co Limited in 1901 and remained with them until 1983, having served as a director from 1976 and was head of the investment trust department between 1980 and 1983. He became a director of English and Scottish Investors PLC in 1975. He served as chairman of that company from 1979 to 1989 and remains a director. He became a director of both Romney Trust PLC and Raeburn Investment Trust PLC in 1980 and a director of Lazard Select Investment Trust PLC following the latter's acquisition of Romney and Raeburn. He is also a director of a number of substantial offshore investment companies.

Martin Fielding, aged 34 Martin Fielding is a Chartered Accountant and is the Chief Executive of FEP. Prior to this he worked for ten years for Deloine Haskins and Sells, now part of Coopers & Lybrand Deloine, most recently in their corporate finance division. He has fectured extensively on collective investment schemes. He is also a director of a number of private companies.

Stephen Lewis, aged 42 Stephen Lewis became a Partner of Phillips & Drew in 1980 and Director of Economic Research in 1985, when the firm incorporated and was taken over by Union Bank of Switzerland. In 1988 he left UBS-Phillips & Drew to establish his own company. Fifth Horseman Publications Limited, which publishes newsletters and provides consultancy services on global financial market prospects. He has broadcast on television and radio as a commentator on financial and economic

affairs.

Stuart Lewis, aged 46

Stuart Lewis is a Fellow of The Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators and is the Managing Director of Private Fund Managers Limited, a member of The Stock Exchange, specialising in private chems. He has extensive stockbroking experience with Cazenove & Co., as a Parner of Fielding Newson-Smith & Co and most recently as a First Vice-President of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. He is chairman of Musicale PLC and a director of a number of other companies including several offshore funds.

Christopher Moore, aced 50 Christopher Moore has worked in stockbroking since 1959, following a career in industry. He has specialised in the investment Irust sector of the market and has worked closely with the development of a number of private companies seeking listing. He is a non-executive director of several private companies. He is a Director of Raphael Zorn Hemsley and was previously a partner of Raphael, Zorn prior to its merger with Hemsley & Co. Securities Limited.

John Passey, aged 58 John Passey, MA, is the Managing Director of City Wall which he founded in 1988. and which specialises in corporate finance. He left a career in international business in 1972 and has since been involved with fund management and stockhroking. He has extensive experience of new issue work and small company development and has assisted many companies in their flotation.

WARRANTS

Warrants will be issued with the Ordinary sheres in the ratio of one Warrant for every five Ordinary shares. Each Warrant will be exercisable in the 42 day period immediately following the publication of the Company's report and accounts in each of the years 1991. 1992 and 1993 and will entitle holders to subscribe for one Ordinary share at 55p subject to the terms and conditions thereof. The terms and conditions of the Warrants are set out under "Details of Warrants"

DURATION OF THE COMPANY

The Articles of Association provide that the Directors are obliged in propose a resolution providing for the Company to be wound up 1"a liquidation resolution"! at the Annual General Meeting to be held in 1995 and every five years thereafter. The Articles of Association provide, in effect, that a liquidation resolution will be passed upon the vote of a simple majority of those attending and voting in which event the assets of the Company will be realised for the purposes of distribution to the shareholders.

RISK FACTORS

Prospective investors should be aware that the prior of investment trust shares, in common with other shares, together with the income derived from them, can fluctuate. In addition, there is no guarantee that in any arbitrary time period, particularly in the short term, that the FTSE 100 Index, will show any capital growth not that the Company's portfolio will achieve appreciation which in terms of capital growth equals that of the FTSE 100 Index. The market price of shares in investment trusts may not reflect fully their underlying net asset values.

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT

FEP has been appointed to provide investment management services to the

Company with effect from the date upon which the Ordinary shares and Warrants are admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange pursuant to an agreement, details of which are contained in paragraph 5(b) of Part IV.

Control of the Contro

TAXATION -

The following general information in relation to taxation is based on the law and practice presently in force in the United Kingdom.

The Company is the microtion of the Directors to conduct the affairs of the Company so that it satisfies the conditions for approval as an investment trust set out in Section 642 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988. Such approval is granted retrospectively for each accounting period. The Company will be exempt from corporation tax on its chargeable gains in respect of each accounting period for makets approved in company.

The income of the Company (other than income from shares of United Kingdom companies), after relief for allowable expenses and loan interest, will be subject to United Kingdom corporation tax. Subject to certain restrictions, any advance corporation tax payable by the Company may be set off against that liability to corporation tax.

It is intended that the accounts of the Company will be made up to 5th April in each year. In the first financial year from incorporation until 5th April, 1991 the Company will not qualify as an investment trust for tax purposes and therefore the portfolio will be managed during this period so as to minimise the realisation of

Capital Gains Tax
With the exception of those shareholders whose investments to the Company are covered by the PEP provisions, the disposal of Ordinary shares or Warrants in the Company maybe liable to United Kingdom taxon capital gains. The Directors have been advised that for the purposes of taxation of capital gains in the United Kingdom, in the event of a winding up of the Company, the receipt of distributions in the liquidation of the Company by the bolders of the Ordinary shares or Warrants would normally give rise in a disposal or part disposal of their holdings

in the Company.

As the Warrants will be listed they will not be "wasting assers" for the purposes of the capital gains tax legislation, so that, on a disposal or abandonment of them, the acquisition cost would be allowed in full in comparing any gain or loss. The exercise by a holder of a Warrant of his right to subscribe for Ordinary shares will not, however, constitute a disposal of the Warrant and for the purposes of calculating any capital gain or loss on a subsequent disposal of those shares, the acquisition cost of the Warrants as described above will be added to the Subscription price payable on the exercise of these rights in computing the acquisition cost of the shares disposed of.

Any potential sixvestor (including an investor not resident in the United Kingdom) who is in any doubt about the taxation coasequences of his acquiring, holding or disposing of Ordinary shares, or Warrants should seek advice from his own professional adviser.

PERSONAL EQUITY PLANS

The investment policy of the Company will enable the Ordinary shares to be eligible as "qualifying investments" under the Personal Equity Plan Regulations 1989 (as amended by the Personal Equity Plan (Amendment) Regulations 1990). On this basis an individual investor can transfer Ordinary shares up to the value of £5.000 acquired pursuant to the Offer into a PEP. Alternatively, the manager of a PEP may apply for Ordinary shares up to the value of £3.000 for each PEP. Any transfer of Ordinary shares acquired pursuant to the Offer into a PEP must take piece within a period of 42 days following the asmonmentment of the ellotment of Ordinary shares. It is expected that the Directors will allot the Ordinary shares on 7th December, 1990 and therefore, any such transfer into a PEP must occur no later than 18th Ianuary, 1991 so that a PEP manager can thereafter become the registered holder of the Ordinary shares. Where a private investor wishes to establish a new PEP into which Ordinary shares are to be transferred, any mandatory cooking off period must expire within the 42 day period. Individuals intending to transfer Ordinary shares into a PEP must apply for the

Individuals intending to transfer Ordinary shares into a PEP must apply for the shares in a single name only. Shares held in joint names cannot be transferred into a PEP.

Securities offered by way of rights may also be accepted by an individual and held under a PEP under certain circumstances. Private investors intending to transfer Ordinary shares into a PEP should obtain advice from their personal financial adviser authorised under the Financial Services Act 1986.

FUTURE EXPANSION

The Directors will consider expanding the Company's capital base in the very near future. The preference of the Directors would be to propose a Rights Issue of new Ordinary shares if it appears to them that such an issue might prove attractive to a significant number of shareholders and if, in the opinion of the Directors, such an issue would be in the best interests of the Company.

APPLICATIONS, DEALINGS AND LISTINGS

Terms and conditions of application and an Application Form can be found at the end of this document. Applications must be for a minimum of 4,000 Ordinary shares and thereafter in multiples of 1,000 Ordinary shares. The Subscription list will open at 10.00 a.m. on 21st November, 1990 and will close as soon thereafter as the Offer is fully subscribed or at 10.00 a.m. on 5th December, 1990, whichever is the sooner.

5th December, 1990, whichever is the sooner. It is expected that the buss of allocation will be amounced on 7th December, 1990. It is intended that Renounceable Letters of Allocation will be posted to successful applicants at their risk by not later than 11th December, 1990. The Renounceable Letters of Allocation will set out the number of Ordinary shares and Warrants provisionally allotted and the procedure to be followed if an applicant wishes to renounce all or part of his entidement to favour of a third party. Applicants wishing to renounce their allotations should terms the Renounceable Letters of Allotation to Raphael Zoon Hemsley Limited, 10 Throgmorton Avenue, London ECZN 2DP by no later than 3.00 p.m. on 18th January, 1991.

It is expected that dealings will commence separately in Ordinary shares and Warrants by not later than 12th December, 1990.

PART II

Arthur Andersen & Co. Chartered Accountants 1 Surrey Street - London WC2R 2PS Telephone: 071-458 3000 Direct Line: 071-458 3291 Telex: 8812711 Facsimile: 071-831 1153

20th November, 1990

The Directors
Trio Investment Trust PLC
50 Stratton Street
London W1X 5FL

The Directors
Raphael Zorn Hemsley Limited

Dear Sirs. Dear Sirs,

Trio Investment Trust PLC (the "Company") was incorporated on 1st June, 1990 as Bidyleid Public Limited Company and changed its name to Trinity Investment Trust PLC on 13th November, 1990 and to Trio Investment Trust PLC, on 16th November, 1990. The Company has not yet commenced business. A certificate under Section 117 of the Company less not yet commenced business. A certificate under Section 117 of the Company is a not yet commenced business. A nearlificate under Section 117 of the Company los commence trade was issued on 15th November, 1990. No accounts have been made up in respect of any period since incorporation. No transactions have occurred since incorporation other than the allotment of ordinary and redeemable shares disclosed under Part IV, paragraph 2 and the entry into the material contracts referred to in Part IV, paragraph 5 of the listing particulars to be dated 21st November, 1990. No dividends have been declared or paid since the date of incorporation.

Yours faithfully,

Arthur Andersen & Co.

Offices in: London Birmingham Bristol Cambridge Edinburgh Glasgow Leeds Manchester Nottingham Reading St Helier Authorised by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales to arry on investment business. A list of parmers is available at 1 Surrey Street London WC2R 2PS (principal place of business).

Aiss of partiers is avanuate at a reference of business).

Associated with Arthur Andersen & Co. in: Argentina Australia Bahrain Belgium Bermuda Brazil Canada Chile Colombia Derumark Ecuador Egypt Finland France W. Germany Greece Guatemala Hong Kong India Indonesia Ireland Italy Ivory Coast Japan Jordan Kuwati Lucembourg Malaysia Mexico The Netherlands New Zealand Nicaragua Nigeria Norway Oman Peru Philippines Poland Portugal Puerto Rico Saudi Arabia Singapore South Africa South Korea Spain Sweden Switzerland Syria Taiwan Thailand Turkey U.A.E. U.S.A. U.S.S.R. Venezuela.

PART III

DETAILS OF WARRANTS

The Warrants were created by an instrument of the Company dated 20th November, 1990. The terms and conditions attaching to the Warrants are as follows:

Subscription Rights
A registered holder for the time being of a Warrant ("Holder") shall have the right in subscribe for one Ordinary share of 25p in the Company ("Ordinary share") at the price of 35p per Ordinary share the "Subscription Price" payable in full on subscription during each "Subscription Period", being the 42 day period immediately following the publication of the Company's report and accounts in respect of each of the financial years ending in 1991.

The number of Ordinary shares to which each Warrant relates and the Subscription Price will be subject to adjustment as provided in paragraph 2. The Warrants registered in a Holder's name will be evidenced by a Warrant Certificate issued by the Company I"Warrant Certificate"). The rights to subscribe pursuant to Warrants ("Subscription Rights") will not be exercisable in respect of a fraction of an Ordinary share nor in respect of Warrants which have lapsed.

of Warrants which have lapsed.

Not earlier than eight weeks nor later than four weeks before each Subscription Period the Company shall give notice in writing to the Holders reminding them of their Subscription Rights.

In order to exercise the Subscription Rights in whole or in part a Holder must lodge the Warrant Certificate, having completed the exercise notice thereon, at the office of the Registrars for the time being of the Company, to be received on or within the relevant Subscription Period, accompanied by a remittance for the aggregate Subscription Price for the new Ordinary shares.

Once lodged, an exercise notice shall be irrevocable save with the consent of the board of directors of the Company I"Directors"). Compliance must also be made with any stanutory requirements for the time being applicable.

Warrants in respect of which Subscription Rights have been exercised will be cancelled.

(c) Ordinary shares issued pursuant to the exercise of Subscription Rights will Ordinary snares issued pursuant to me enercise of sposteriphon rugins win be allotted not later than 14 days after the end of the relevant Subscription Period. Certificates in respect of such Ordinary shares will be despatched (at the risk of the persons entitled thereto) not later than 28 days after the end of the nelex and Subscription Period to the person to whose name the Warrants in respect of which Subscription Rights are exercised are registered as at the date notice of the Subscription Period is given by the Company in accordance with sub-paragraph (e) of this paragraph I or to such other person as may be named in the form of nomination available for the purpose from the Registrary for the time being of the Company (and, if more than one, to any one of them, which shall be sufficient despatch for all). In the event of a partial exercise of a Holder's Subscription Rights comprised in a Warrant Certificate, the Company shall at the same time issue a fresh Warrant Certificate to the mane of the Holder for any balance of his Subscription Rights remaining exercisable.

Rights remaining exercisable.

The Ordinary shares allotted pursuant to the exercise of Subscription Rights will not rank for any dividends or other distributions in respect of the financial year ended manediately prior to the Subscription Period during which the Subscription Rights are exercised or for any dividends or other distributions for which the record date is a date prior to the relevant Subscription Period, but subject thereto will rank in full for all dividends and (save insofar as an adjustment therefor pursuant to puragraph 2 shall have already been made) other distributions declared, made or paid after the relevant Subscription Period and pair passes in all other respects with the Ordinary shares to itsue at that date.

It is the intention of the Company to apply to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the new Ordinary shares allotted pursuant to any exercise of Subscription Rights as he admined to the Official List and the Company will use all reasonable endeavous an obtain the grant of listing for such new Ordinary shares not laser than 14 days after the end of the Subscription Period.

If priors to the first Subscription intends Subscription Rights as he counted to the first steep and the Company will have leave. (f)

(g)

If prior to the final Subscription Period Subscription Rights shall have been exercised and/or released in respect of 75 per-cent, or more of the new Ordinary abazes to which such mans release or released, the Company shall be entitled to give the remaining Holders written notice within one calendar month of the date of the end of the final Subscription Period, straing-the date of an additional Subscription Period (being a period of 42 days communing on or within 40 days following the date of such notice); and

and

(ii) the date on which a Trustee will be appointed pursuant to this paragraph, which shall be after such additional Subscription Period. Holders shall be entitled to exercise Subscription Rights during such additional Subscription Period in the same manner as during any other Subscription Period (but the Company shall not be obliged to send a notice pursuant to passgraph 1(c) be respect thereof). The Company shall appoint a Trustee with effect from the date stated in such notice wino, provided that in his opinion the pet proceeds of sale after deduction of all costs and expenses incurred by him will exceed the costs of subscription, shall within 14 days following the date on which his appointment takes effect either exercises such Subscription Rights as have not been exercised on the terms on which the same could have been exercised during the said additional Subscription Period I subject to any adjustment pursuant to paragraph 2) on behalf of the Holders and sell in the market the new Ordinary shares acquired on such subscription or accept any offer available to Holders for the uited on such subscription or accept any offer available to thickery states when of the Warrants. The Trustee shall distribute proving the proceeds such subscription coast and such other coast and expenses to the persons teleditions at the risk of ouch persons as soon as practicable after such provided there entitlements of less than £2.50 will be retained for the

entitled interest at the risk of such persons as soon as practicable state such sale, provided that entitlements of less than £2.50 will be retained for the benefit of the Company.

Within seven days following the and of the final Subscription Period the Company will appoint a Trustee who, provided that in his opinion the net proceeds of sale after deduction of all coast and expenses incurred by him will exceed the coast of subscription, shall within 14 days following that date exercise such Subscription. Rights as haven on been excessed on the terms on which the same could have been exercised prior to the end of the final Subscription Period (subject themy adjustment pursoant to partgraph 2) on behalf of the Holdets and sell in the market the new Ordinary shares acquired on such subscription. The Trustee shall distribute pro rate the proceeds less such subscription coats and such rater coats and expenses to the persons entitled thereto at the risk of such persons within two calendar months of the end of the final Subscription Period, provided that entitlements of less than £2.50 shall be retained for the benefit of the Company. If the Trustee shall not so determine tand his decision in respect thereof shall be final and binding on all Holders1, the oursmanding Warrants will lapse at the errory of the period of 14 days following the end of the final Subscription Period.

Adjustment of Subscription Rights

Adjustment of Subscription Rights
Forthwith upon:

i) any allotment of fully paid Ordinary shares by way of capitalisation of profits or reserves to holders of the Ordinary shares on the register on a date (or by reference to a record date) on or before 14 days after the end of final Subscription Period; or

ii) any sub-division or consolidation of the Ordinary shares on or before a date (or by reference to a record date) on or before 14 days after the end of the final Subscription Period;

end of the final Subscription Period;
the aggregate number and/or nomal value of Ordinary shares to be
subscribed on any subsequent exercise of Subscription Rights will be
increased, or, as the case may be, reduced in due proportion (fractions being
ignored) and the Subscription Price will be adjusted accordingly so as to
maintain the same cost of exercising the Subscription Rights of each Holder,
with effect from the record date for such capitalisation, sub-division or
consolidation. On any such capitalisation, sub-division or consolidation the
auditors for the time being of the Company ("Auditors") shall report upon
the appropriate adjustments and within 28 days thereafter notice will be sent
to each Holder giving details of the adjustment so reported upon by the
Auditors and with a Warrant Certificate in respect of any additional
Warrants to which that Holder is entitled to consequence of such
adjustments.

(b) If at any time, prior to the date 14 days after the end of the final Subscription

the Company makes any offer or invitation (whether by rights issue of otherwise) to the holders of Ordinary shares, or any offer or invitation (not being an offer to which paragraph 3(d) applies) is made to such holders otherwise than by the Company; applies) is made to such holders otherwise than by the Company; then the Company shall, so far as it is able, procure that at the same time the same offer or invitation is made to then Holders as if their Subscripton Rights had been exercisable and had been exercised on the day immediately preceding the record date of such offer or invitation on the terms (subject to any adjustment pursuant to peragraph 2(a1) on which the same could have been exercised prior to the end of the last preceding Subscription Period PROVIDED THAT if the Directors so resolve in the case of any such offer or invitation made by the Company, the Company shall not be required to procure that the same offer or invitation is made to the Holders but the Subscription Price and/or the Subscription Rights thall be adjusted:

(i) in the case of an offer of new Ordinary shares for subscription by way of rights at a price less than the nearfect price at the date of amountcement of the terms of the offer, by multiplying the Subscription Price in force immediately before such amnouncement by a fraction of which the numerator is the number of Ordinary shares in issue on the date of such amnouncement plus the number of Ordinary shares which the amnouncement plus the number of Ordinary shares which the amount navable for the total number of ordinary shares which the amount navable for the total number of ordinary shares where the amount navable for the total number of ordinary shares where the amount navable for the total number of ordinary shares when the amount navable for the total number of ordinary shares in the ordinary of the total number of ordinary shares the same of the total number of ordinary shares to the total number of ordinary shares to the same of the total number of ordinary shares to the total number of ordinary shares to the same of the total number of ordinary shares to the same of the total number of ordinary shares to the same of the total number of ordinary shares to the same of the total number of ordinary shares to the same of

issue on the date of such amount ment plats the number of Ordinary shares which the amount psyable for the total number of new Ordinary shares comprised to the offer of the new Ordinary shares would purchase at such market price and the denominator is the number of Ordinary shares in issue on the date of such aunouncement plus the aggregate number of Ordinary shares offered for subscription, and by dividing the number of Ordinary shares to be subscribed on any future exercise of the Subscription Rights by the same fraction and

to any other case, in such manner (if at all) as the Auditors consider to

(ii) to any other case, in such manner (if at all) as the Auditors consider to be appropriate.

Any such adjustments shall become effective as at the record date for the offer or invitation. For the purposes of the proviso, "market price" shall mean the average of the purposes of the proviso, "market price" shall mean the average of the mean of the quotations as derived from the Daily Official List of The Stock Exchange for an Ordinary share for the 5 consecutive stock exchange dealing days ending on the stock Exchange dealing days canding on the stock Exchange dealing days into the market price is to be ascertained. The Company shall give notice to Holders within 28 days of any adjustment made pursuant to this sub-paragraph (b), and shall at the same time scan to each Holder a Warrant Certificate in respect of any additional Warrants to which that Holder is entitled in consequence of such adjustments, fractional entitlements being ignored.

If at any time an offer is made to all Ordinary shareholders of the Company for all such holders other than the offeror and/or any company controlled by the offeror and/or persons acting in concert with the offeror within the meaning of the Cary Code on Talecovers and Mergers as published from time to time) to acquire the whole or any part of the equity share capital of the Company and the Company becomes aware that as a result of such offer the right to cast a majority of the votes which may ordinarily be cast on a poll at a General Meeting of the Company has or will become vested in the offeror and/or such persons or companies as aforesaid, the Subscription Price payable on any subsequent ascretise of the Subscription Rights in accordance with paragraph 3(d) but not otherwise shall be reduced by an amount determined by the Auditors in accordance with the following formula:

A = (B + C) - D A=(B+C)-D

A = the reduction in the Subscription Price:

B - the Subscription Price ruling immediately before the adjustment;

b = the Subscription frice ruling immediately before the adjustment;
 c = the average middle market quotations as derived from the Daily Official List of The Stock Exchange for one Warram for the thirry consecutive stock exchange dealing days ending on the dealing day immediately preceding the date of amountement of the offer; and
 D = the value las descrutined by the Auditors? of the consideration per Ordinary share offered to ordinary shareholders of the Company by the offeror pursuant to the offer referred to above.

the offeror pursuant to the offer referred to shove.

provided that:

(i) the Subscription Prior shall not be adjusted so as to cause the Company to be obliged to issue Ordinary shares at a discount and, if the application of the above formula, would, in the absence of this sub-paragraph (i), have reduced the Subscription Prior to below the then per value of an Ordinary share, the norther of Ordinary shares to be subscribed on any subsequent exercise of the Subscription Rights in accordance with paragraph's (4) but not otherwise shall be adjusted in such mariner as the Auditors shall consider in the appropriate to achieve the same economic result for the Holders as if the Subscription Price had been adjusted without regard to this sub-paragraph iii: and (ii) no adjustment shall be used to the Subscription Price where the value of Dexceeds the aggregate value of B and C in the above formula; and (iii) any such adjustment shall become effective on the date on which the Company becomes aware that, as a result of such offer, the right to cast a majority of the votes which may ordinarily be cast on a poll at a General Meeting of the Company has, or will become vested in the offeror and/or such persons or companies as aforesaid. The Company shall give notice to each Holder within 7 days of any adjustment made pursuant to this sub-paragraph and, if appropriate, desputch Warrant Certificates in the manner described in paragraph 2(a). Publication of a scheme of arrangement under the Company shall be deemed to be making of an offer for the purpose of the sub-paragraph to.).

1) If an order is made or an effective resolution is passed for winding up the Company (except for the purposes of reconstruction, amalgamation or unitisation on terms assentioned by an extraordinary resolution of the Holders), the provisions of paragraph 2(a) shall apply wateris mutantis and any adjustment made paragraph 2(a) shall apply wateris mutantis and any adjustment made persuant to this sub-paragraph shall be calculated by reference to, and

date of such order or resolution.

Other Provisions
So long as any Subscription Rights remain exercisable: 3.

The Company shall not lexcept with the sanction of an extraordinary resolution of Holders): in any way modify the rights attached to its cuisting Ordinary shares as a class or create any new class of county share capital, except for shares which clary, as compared with the ensuing Ordinary shares, no greaterights as regards outing, dividend or capital (but nothing herein shall restrict the right of the Company to increase, consolidate, sub-divide or reduce its share espiral);

or reduce its share capital);

(iii) issue any Orchitary shares credited as fully paid by way of capitalisation of profits or reserves nor make any such offer as is referred to in paragraph 2(b) if as a result the Company would on any subsequent exercise of the Subscription Rights be obliged to issue Ordinary shares as a discount to nominal value;

(iii) reduce its share capital or any uncalled or unpaid hability in respect of any of its share capital or any uncalled or unpaid hability in respect of any of its share capital or except as authorised by the Companies Acts 1985 and 1989) any share premium account or capital nedemption reserve:

(iv) make any distribution of capital profits or capital reserves (including all surpluses and accretions respond to be credited to capital reserve

by the Articles of Association) except by means of a capitalisation issue in the form of fully paid Ordinary shares, or to be securities by was of capitalisation of profits or reserves lineluding share premium account except fully paid Ordinary shares issued to the holders of its accountly except fully paid Ordinary shares issued to the holders of its Ordinary shares or as otherwise provided (or in this paragraph Ma); make any such offer or invitation as is referred to in paragraph (21b) on or by reference to a record date failing within the period of eight weeks ending on any Subscription Period except by extending to Holders any such offer as may be made by a third party;

amend the provision of its Articles of Association to permit any distribution of capital profits or capital reserves trace as already

provided for);
make any allotment of fully paid Ordinars shares by way of capitalisation of capital profits or capital reserves once between the end of the final Subscription Period unless at the date of such allotment the Directors of the Company have authority for the purposes of Section 80 Land, if necessary, Section 801 Companies Act 1965 to grant the 80 Land, if necessary, Section 801 Companies Act 1965 to grant the additional rights to subscribe to which the Holders will be entitled by writte of paragraph 201 in consequence of such capitalisation: [viii] voluntarily cease to qualify as an investment trust company pursuant to Section 842 Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1448

The Company shall keep available for issue sufficient authorised but unissued share capital to satisfy in full all Subscription Rights remaining

exercisable:

The Company shall not make any such offer or invitation as is referred to in paragraph 2th to the holders of Ordinary shares unless:

(i) where such offer or invitation involves the allorment of relevant securities tas defined in Section 80 Companies Act 1985) the securities tas defined in Section 80 Companies Act 1985) the Directors shall have authority for the purposes of the said Section 80 can such securities required to be allotted to the Holders in consequence of the Company making the same offer or invitation to the Holders in accordance with paragraph 2th; and

(ii) Section 89 of such Act shall have been disapplied to the extent in and the Holders and to effect any allorment pursuant thereto.

Subject to paragraph 31et, if at any time an offer is made to all holders of

the Holders and to effect any alloment parsuant therein.

Subject to paragraph Sjet, if at any time an offer is made to all holders of Ordinary shares for all such holders other than the offeror and or any company controlled by the offeror and or persons acting in concert with the offeror to acquire the whole or any part of such equity share capital of the Company and the Company becomes aware that as a result of such an other the right in case a majority of the votes which may ordinarily be cast on a pell at a General Meeting of the Company has or will become usted in the offeror and/or such persons or companies as aforesaid, the Company, shall give notice to the Holders of such explicit within 14 days of its becoming so aware, and each Holder shall be emitted, at any time within the period of 30 days immediately following the date of such notice to excrese his Subscription Rights on the terrus on which the same could have been exercised during the last preceding Subscription Period tsubject to any adjustment pursuant to paragraph 2). Publication of a scheme of arrangement under Section 425 of the Companies Act 1985 providing for the equivalent of the Company shall be deemed to be the making of an ofter for the purposes of this paragraph 3(df):

paragraph 3(dt;
If at any time an offer or invitation is made by the Company to the holders of
the Ordinary shares for the purchase by the Company of any of its Ordinary
shares, the Company shall simultaneously give notice thereof is the Holders
and each Holder shall be entitled, at any time whilst such offer or invitation
is open for acceptance, to exercise his Subscription Rights on the terms on
which the same could have been exercised during the last proceeding
Subscription Period larbject to any adjustment pursuant to paragraph 21 to
as to take effect as if he had exercised his rights immediately prior to the date
(or record date) of such offer or invitation and the Company shall use all
reasonable endeavours mensure that my such offer or invitation is extended
to any Ordinary shares arising from such exercise;

reasonable endeavours a resure raise in sustainment of the convolution of the company lexcept for the purpose of reconstruction, amalgamation or unitiation on terms sanctioned by an entraordinary resolution of Holderst each Holder will (if, in such winding up and on the basis that all Subscription Rights then uncertained could have been and had been exercised in full and the subscription monies therefor had been received in full by the Company, there would be a surplus available for distribution amounts the holders of the Ordinary shares which, on such basis, would exceed in respect of each Ordinary shares winch, on such basis, would exceed in respect of each Ordinary share a sum equal to the Subscription Price be treated as if immediately before the day of such order or resolution his Subscription Rights tand those of all other Holderst had been exercised in full on the terms on which the same could have been exercised during the last preseding Subscription Period (subject to any adjustment persuant to paragraph 21 and shalf accordingly be entitled to receive out of the assets available in the liquidation para passu with the holders of the Ordinary shares such a sum as he would have become entitled to by virtue of such subscription Price; subject to the foregoing all Subscription Rights shall lapse on the liquidation of the Company.

The Company shall not change its accounting reference date from 5th April without giving to the Holders not less than 2 months notice thereof and of the new Subscription Period to be substituted for the definition of "Subscription Period" in paragraph 1(a); and (g)

"Subscription Period" in paragraph 1(a); and
The Company shall not goan) (or agree to grantl any option in respect of or
create any rights of subscription for any Ordinary shares (other than options
or rights of Subscription pursuant to Warrants which may be issued as
any time hereafter) the nominal amount of which, together with the
aggregate nominal amount of any Ordinary shares over which options or
rights of subscription shall be subsisting at the date of such grant or creation,
would exceed in aggregate, leaving out of account the Subscription Rights
conferred by the Warrants, 10 per cent. of the nominal amount of the
Ordinary shares then in issue, nor (except with the sanction of an
extraordinary resolution of Holdersh will phe Company grant (or agree to
grant) any option in respect of or create any rights of subscription for, or
issue any loan capital carrying rights of conversion into Ordinary shares if
the price at which such option or right is exercisable to lower than the
Subscription Price for the time being.

Modification of Kirhts

Modification of Rights
All or any of the rights for the time being attached to the Warrants may from time to time (whether or not the Company is being wound up to altered or abrogated with the sanction of an extraordinary resolution of Holders. For the purposes of these terms and conditions, "extraordinary resolution of Holders," means a resolution proposed at a separate meeting of the Holders duly convened and hold and passed by a majority consisting of not less than three fourths of the votes cast whether on a show of hands or on a poll.

All the provisions of the Articles of Association for the time being as to general meetings shall mutanis mutands apply as though the Warrants were a class of shares forming part of the capital of the Copy, any but so that the necessary quorum shall be the Holders (present in person or by proxy) graded to acquire one third in nominal amount of the Ordinary shares attributable to such outstanding Warrants;

every Holder present in person at any such meeting shall be entitled on a show of hands to one vote and every Holder present in person or by proxy at any such meeting shall be entitled on a poll to one vote for every Ordinary share for which he is entitled to subscribe;

(iii) every holder present in person or by proxy may demand or join in demanding a poll;
(iv) at any adjourned meeting those Holders present in person or by proxy shall be a quorum [whatever the number of Warrants held or represented by them).

Purchase:

The Company or any subsidiary thereof shall have the right to purchase Warrants in the manict or by tender available to all Holders alike at any price or by private treaty at a price not more than 10 per cent, in excess of the middle market quetation for the Warrants (as derived from The Stock Exchange Delly Official List) on the previous stock exchange dealing day. All Watrants so purchased shall forthwith be cancelled and shall not be studiable for presence results. available for reassue or resale.

Transfer

Each Warrant and the Subscription Rights thereby presented will be registered and will be transferable in whole or in part by instrument of transfer in any usual or common form or in such other form as the Directors may accept and may be under hand only.

No transfer of a right to subscribe for a fraction of an Ordinary share may be effected.

Subject to the foregoing, the provisions of the Articles of Association for the time being of the Company relating to the registration, transfer and transmission of shares and the issue of certificates shall mutatis mutantis apply to the Warrants.

General
The Company will concurrently with the issue of the same to its shareholders send to each Holder for in the case of joint holders, the first named a copy of each published Annual Report and Accounts of the Company together with all documents required by law to be attreated thereto and copies of all other documents issued by the Company to its shareholders. References in these particulars to any statutory provision shall be deemed to include any statutory modification or re-enectment thereof. References to a "Business Day" mean a day on which banks in London are open for business.

If any of the events referred to in paragraphs 2(b). 31e1, 3(d) and 31f) shall occur prior to the end of the first Subscription Period, the paragraph concerned shall be read and construed in relation to that event as if the words "first Subscription Period" were substituted for the words "last preceding Subscription Period".

Subscription Period.

Any report or certificate given or determination or adjustment made in relation to the Warrants by the Auditors shall, save where the context otherwise expressly requires, be made by them as experts and not as arbitrators and any such report, certificate, determination or adjustment made by them shall be final and binding on the Company and each of the

PART IV

GENERAL INFORMATION

Incorporation

The Company was incorporated in England and Wales on 1st June, 1990 under the Companies Act 1985 as a public limited company with the name Bidyleid Public Limited Company and the registered number 2507527. The Company changed its name to Trinity Investment Trust PLC with effect from 13th November, 1990 and to Trio Investment Trust PLC with effect from 16th November, 1990. (a)

The Company was issued with a certificate under Section [17 of the Companies Act 1985 on 15th November, 1990.

Share capital

The authorised share capital of the Company upon Incorporation was £100,000 divided into 100,000 Ordinary shares of £1 each, of which only two were in issue, nil paid. Pursuant to a Special Resolution dated 14th November, 1990. the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £22,050,000 divided into £22,000,000 Ordinary shares of £1 each and 50,000 Redeemable shares of £1 each, such Redeemable shares having the rights attached to them as serous in paragraph 3(1) of Part IV. Each of such Ordinary and Redeemable shares was subdivided into 4 shares of £55 each.

Re a resolution of the Directors on 14th November 1000 of the first of the control of the Directors on 14th November 1000 of the party of the control of the Directors on 14th November 1000 of the party of the control of the Directors on 14th November 1000 of the party of the control of the Directors on 14th November 1000 of the party of the control of the Directors on 14th November 1000 of the party of the control of the party o ia) Ordinary and reocentance shares was subdivided into 4 shares of 25peach. By a resolution of the Directors on 14th November, 1990, all of such rectemphile shares were issued to City Wall, paid up as to a quarter of their nominal value, to enable the Company to obtain the above mentioned cartificate of entitlement to commence business. It is intended to redeem all these Redeemable shares out of the proceeds of the Offer and thereafter cancel them.

cancel them.

By a resolution passed on 20th November, 1990 the Directors were generally and unconditionally emborised pursuant to Section 80 of the Companies Act 1985 to silot relevant securities I as defined in Section 80 of the Companies Act to a maximum mominal amount of £21,999,992, such authority to expire at the conclusion of the first Annual General Meeting of the Company, except the rehe Company may before the expiry of such period make an office or agreement which would or might require relevant securities to be allotted in pursuance of any such offer or agreement as if the authority granted had The Directors were empowered I pursuance to Section 1997.

The Directors were empowered I pursuant to Section 95(11 of the Act) to allot equity securities (as defined in Section 94(2) of the Act) pursuant to the authority referred to insub-paragraph (c) above as if Section 69(1) of the Act (d)

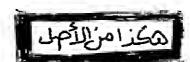
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did not apply to any such allotment provided that such power was familed to the allotment of equity securities in connection with a rights issue or of equity securities up to an aggregate nominal amount of £2,000,000 and shall expire at the conclusion of the first Annual General Meeting of the Company may before the expiry of such period make an offer or agreement which would or night require equity securities to be allotted after the expiry of such period and the Directors may allot equity securities in pursuance of such offer or agreement as if the power conlerved hereby had not expired.

Following the Offer the 200,000 issued Redeemable shares of 25p each will be redeemed and cancelled and thereupon the issued share capital of the Company will be £2,000,000 divided into 8,000,000 Ordinary shares of 25p each. There will remain authorised but unissued £20,000,000 of share capital divided into 80,000,000 Ordinary shares.

Save as disclosed in paragraphs 2(a) and 2(b) above, no share or loan capital of the Company has been issued or agreed to be issued since the incorporation of the Company for cash or other consideration and no discounts or other special terms have been granted by the Company in connection with the issue of any such capital.

No contested issue of chance (other than to chancheldes and rate to their

No material issue of shares (other than to shareholders pro rate to their shareholdings) will be made by the Company within one year of the final allotment under the Ofler without the prior approval of the Company in general meeting.
All of the Ordinary shares are or will be in registered form.

Save as disclosed above, no share or loan capital of the Company is proposed to be issued or is under option or is agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be put under option

The Ordinary shares to be issued as described herein have not been, and will not be, registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended, and accordingly will not be, directly or indirectly, offered, sold or delivered in the United States, or 10 or for the account or benefit of any U.S.

Memorandum and Articles of Association
The Memorandum of Association provides that the Company's principal objects are to carry on the business of an investment trust company. The objects of the Company areset out in full in Clause 4 of the Memorandum of Association, a copy of which is available for inspection at the address specified in paragraph 9 below.

The Articles will contain, inter alia, provisions as the effect set out below. References in the Articles to the "Act" mean the Companies Act 1985 including any modification or re-enacutent thereof for the time being in force and references to the "Companies Acts" shall mean the Companies Acts as defined by Section 744 of the Act and any concoment passed after those acts which may, by virtue of that or any other enacutent, be cited together with those acts as "the Companies Acts" (with or without the addition of an indication of the date of any such enactment).

Variation of rights

addition of an indication of the date of any such enactment).

Variation of rights

Rights attached to any class of shares leadess provided by the terms of issue of the shares of that class I may be varied or shrogated, whether or not the Company is being wound up, either with the consent in writing of the holders of not less than three quarters to mominal value of the issued shares of the class, or with the sanction of an extraordinary resolution passed at a separate general meeting of such holders (but not otherwise). The quorum for such a class meeting shall be two persons holding or representing by proxy at least one-third in nominal value of the issued shares of the class or, at any adjourned meeting of such holders, one holder present to person or by proxy, whatever his holding.

Issue of shares

Issue of shares.

Subject, as the provisions of the Companies Acts relating to authority, pre-emption rights and otherwise and of any resolution of the Company in general meeting passed pursuant thereso, all unissued shares for the time being in the capital of the Company shall be at the disposal of the board and the board may judged as aforesaid allot, grant options over or otherwise deal with or dispose of them to such persons; on such terms and conditions, and at such times as it thinks fit.

Transfer of shares.

Transfer of shares. The instrument of ransfer of a share may be to any usual form or in any other form which the Directors may approve and shall be executed by or on behalf of the transferor and, unless the abaze is fully paid, by or on behalf of the transfere. The Articles contain no restrictions on the free transferability of shares which are fully paid. The board may, in its absolute discretion and without giving any reason, refuse to register the transfer of a share which is not fully paid.

Change in created.

not fully paid.

Changes in capital

The Company may, by ordinary resolution, increase its share capital, consolidate and divide all or any of its share capital into shares of larger amount than its existing shares, subject to the provisions of the Companies Acts sub-divide in shares, or any of them, fine shares of smaller amount and cancel any shares not taken, or agreed to be taken, by any person and diminish the amount of its capital, subject to the provisions of the Companies Acts, the Company may by special resolution reduce its capital, any capital redemption reserve, any share premium account or other undistributable reserve in any way.

Maxima rights

Voting rights
Subject to the rights in relation to a liquidation resolution referred to in paragraph 1 m) the rights and restrictions attached to any shares, on a show of hands every member who is present in person shall have one vote and on a poll every member who is present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share of which he is the holder.

Unless otherwise determined by ordinary resolution, the number of Directors (other than alternate Directors) shall be not less than three nor more than eight.

nor more than eight.

At the first Annual General Meeting all the Directors shall retire from office and at every subsequent annual general meeting one-third of the directors who are subject to retirement by rotation or, if their dumber is not three or a multiple of three, the number nearest to-but not greater than one-third, shall retire from office by rotation, provided that a Director appointed to the office of managing director and n Director holding any other executive office shall not, while holding that office, be subject to retirement by rotation or taken into account in determining the number of Directors so retire.

Save as otherwise provided by the Articles, a Director shall not vote loor be commed in the quorum) on any resolution concerning n matter in which he has, directly or indirectly, an interest or duty (other than by virtue of his interests in shares or debentures or other securities of or otherwise in or through the Company) which is material unless his interest or duty arises only because the case falls within one or more of the following paragraphs:

the following paragraphs:

(aa) the resolution relates to the giving to him of a guarantee, security, or indemnity to respect of money lent to, or an obligation incurred by him at the request of or for the benefit of the Company or any of its subsidiaries;

(bb) the resolution relates to the giving to a third party of a guarantee, security, or Indennity in respect of an obligation of the Company or any of its subsidiaries for which the Director has assumed responsibility in whole or part and whether alone or jointly with thers under a guarantee or indemnity or by the giv

(cc) his interest arises in relation to the subscription or purchase by him of shares, debentures or other securities of the Company pursuant to an offer or invitation to members or debenture holders of the Company, or any class of them, or to the public or any section of them:

any section of them;

(dd) his interest arises by virtue of his being, or intending to become, a participant in the under writing or sub-underwriting of an offer of any shares, debentures, or other securities of or by the Company or any of its subsidiaries for subscription, purchase or exchange;

(ce) the resolution relates to a proposal concerning any other company in which he is interested directly or indirectly and whether as an officer, shareholder, creditor or otherwise howsoever provided that he is not the holder of or beneficially interested in one per cent. or more of any class of the equity share capital of such company for any third company through which his interest in derived or of the voing rights available to members of the relevant company (any such interest being deemed for the purpose of this Article to be a material interest to all circumstances); and

the resolution relates in any way to a retirement benefits scheme which has been approved, or is conditional upon approval, by the board of Inland Revenue for taxation purposes. The Company may by ordinary resolution suspend or relat to any extent the above provisions or ratify any transaction not doly authorised by reason of a contravention of such provisions.

authorised by reason of a contravention of such positions.

The Directors shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of remuneration for their services such fees not exceeding in aggregate the sum of £30,000 in any financial year as the Directors may decide. The maximum aggregate amount of such fees shall be reviewed at the end of each financial year of the Company. Such remuneration shall be divided among the Directors in such proportion and manner as the Directors may determine and, in default of such determination within a reasonable period, equally. The remuneration shall be deemed to accrue from day to day. The Directors may be paid all expenses properly incurred by them in connection with their attendance at meetings or otherwise in connection with the discharge of their duties. Any Director who by request of the board performs special services or goes or resides abroad for any purposes of the Company may be paid such extra remuneration by way of salary, percentage of profits or otherwise as the board may determine.

The emoluments of any managing director or Director holding any

otherwise as the board may determine.

The emoluments of any managing director or Director holding any other executive office for his services as such shall be determined by the board and may be of any description including admission to any scheme established or financed or contributed to by the Company for the provision of pensions, life assurance or other benefits. The board may provide benefits, whether by the payment of gratuities or pensions or by insurance or otherwise, for any past or present Director or employee of the Company and for any member of his family or any person who is or was dependent on him.

No person shall be prohibited from being appointed a Director by reason of totalming the age of 70 or any other age.

Investment Restrictions
As required by The Stock Exchange, the Directors will ensure that: As required by The Stock Exchange, the Directors will ensure that:

not more than 10 per cent, of the assets of the Company and any subsidiaries libefore deducting borrowed moneyl will be lent to, or invested in the securities of any one company (other than holdings in a company which has been approved as an investment trust by the Inland Revenue or which would qualify for such approval but for the foct that it is not yet listed) including loans as or shares in any subsidiary of the Company; and (g)

subsidiary of the Company; and not more than 25 per cent, of the assets of the Company and any subsidiaries thefore deducting borrowed money! will be invested in the aggregate of 111 securities not listed on any recognised stock exchange and tilt holdings in which the interest of the Company and any subsidiaries amounts to 20 per cent, or more of the aggregate of the equity capital tinchuding any capital having an element of equity) of any one listed company lother than another company which has been approved as an investment trust by the Inland Revenue or which would qualify for such approval but for the fact that it is not yet fisted), and these particulous will require the realisation of any releases.

quality for such approval out for the ract that it is not yet fisted!.

Neither of these restrictions will require the realisation of any relevant assets of the Company, where any of such restrictions are breached as a result of certain events outside the control of the Company, which occur nifer the investment in the relevant assets is made. The events in question are those occurring by reason of the receipt or exercise of any rights, bonuses or benefits in the nature of capital or any scheme or arrangement for benefits in the nature of capital or any scheme or of any repayment. benefits in the nature of capital or any scheme or arrangement for amalgamation, reconstruction, conversion or exchange or of any repayment or redemption. The realisation of any investment amounting to 25 per cent. or more the value of the assets of the Company will be made only with the contract of change of the capital of the contract of the contract of the capital of the capi

consent of shareholders. Romaning powers
til Subject as provided below, the board may exercise all the powers of the Subject as provided below, the owns may exercise an the powers of the Company to borrow money, and to murigage or charge its undertaking, property and uncalled capital, and to issue debentures and other securities, whether outlight or as collateral security, for any subject, liability or obligation of the Company or of any third party. thl (ii) The board shall restrict the borrowing of the Company and exercise all The board shall restrict the corrowing of the Company and exercise all voting and other rights or powers of control exercisable by the Company in relation to its subsidiaries lif anyt so as to create that the aggregate amount for the time being remaining undischarged of all moneys borrowed by the Company and its subsidiaries or any of them (other than intra group borrowings) shall not, without the previous sanction of an ordinary resolution of the Company, exceed \$2,000,000 at any time prior to the date of publication of the first audited balance sheet on the restrict exceed, the aggregate of the amount paid up on the issued shear capital of the Company and the amount standing to the credit of the consolidated capital and revenue reserves of the Company and its subsidiaries including retained earnless to all as shown to the latest audited and consolidated balance sheet of the Company and its subsidiaries but as adjusted in accordance with the provisions of the Anticles.

Dividents
Subject to the provisions of the Articles and the Companies Acts, the
Company may by ordinary resolution declare dividends in accordance with
the respective rights of the members but no dividend shall exceed the amount
recommended by the board. Subject to the provisions of the Articles and of
the Companies Acts, the board may pay interim dividends if it appears to the
board that they are justified by the profits of the Company available for
distribution. Unclaimed dividends Ø

Any dividend which has remained unclaimed for 12 years from the date when it became due for payment shall, if the board so resolves, be forfeired and case to remain owing by the Company.

Reserves
Every profit resulting from any dealing with, valuation or reveluation of any
capital asset of the Company or of any hability of the Company which, in the
opinion of the board, has been incurred in the acquisition or financing of a
capital asset (except to the extent that such profit is used to reduce the book
value of the whole or any part of the remainder of the capital assets) and all
other profits which are of a capital nature shall be credited to a capital reserve
fund to be maintained by the Company. Every loss resulting from any such
dealing, valuation or revaluation as aforesaid and any other loss which, in the
opinion of the board, is of a capital nature may be charged against such
capital reserve fund or against any other fund of the Company or partly in the
one way and partly in the other. The sum standing to the credit of the capital
reserve fund shall not in any circumstances be available for distribution as
dividend but subject as aforesaid may be employed and dealt with in such
manner as the board shall think fit.

Redeemable Shares Redeemable Shares
The restricted voting Redeemable shares of 25p each in the Company:

carry the right to receive a fixed dividend of 0.025 per cent. per ann (exclusive of any imputed tax credit available to shareholders) on nominal amount thereof but confer no right to any other dividend

nominal amount thereof but confer no right to any other dividend; on a winding up confer the right to be paid out of the assets of the Company available for distribution the capital paid up on such shares pair passa with, and in proportion to, any amounts of capital paid to the holders of the Company; but do not confer any right to participate in any surplus assets of the Company; confer no right to receive notice of, or to strend or vote at, general meetings except where the rights of holders of Redeemable shares are to be varied or abrogated; and are capable of being redeemed by the Company at any time provided that such shares shall, if not redeemed prior thereto, he redeemed on the date of the first Annual General Meeting of the Company and on their redemption the holders thereof shall be paid the sum specified in stud-paragraph (3) above.

sub-paragraph (3) above,

uling-up

The Directors are obliged to propose a special resolution pursuant to
Section 84 of the insolvency Act 1986 requiring the Company to be
wound up voluntarily (a "liquidation resolution") as each firth arroual
general meeting of the Company beginning with that to be held in
1995. Upon a liquidation resolution where the votes cast in favour
represent a majority but less than 75 per cent, thereof, the shares held
by those voting in favour shall be deemed to confer such number of
extra votes as shall represent 75 per cent, thereof so that, effectively
such a resolution may be passed on the vote of a simple majority.

Subject as any special rights or restrictions attaching to any shares or
any class of shares issued by the Company to future, the holders of the
fully paid Ordinary shares are enabled pair passar amongst themselves,
but in proportion to the number of Ordinary shares held by them, to
share in the whole of the profits of the Company paid out as dividends
and the whole of any surplus in the event of a liquidation of the
Company.

Company.

(iii) If the Company is wound up, the liquidator may, with the sanction of an extraordinary resolution of the Company and any other sanction required by the Companies Acts and any other sanction required by the insolvency Act 1986, divide among the nembers in specie the whole or any part of the assets of the Company and may for that purpose value any assets and determine how such division shall be carried out as between the members or different classes of members. The liquidator may, with the like sanction, vest the whole or any part of the assets in trustees upon such trusts for the benefit of the members as the liquidator with the like sanction determines, but no member shall be compelled to accept any assets upon which there is a liability.

Directors' and Other Interests

(a) As at the date of this document neither the Directors nor their families have any interest in the share or loan capital of the Company.
(b) No Director has or has had any interest in any transaction which is or was musual in its nature or conditions or significant to the business of the Company and which was effected by any member of the Company during the current or immediately preceding function year or charing any earlier financial year and which remains in any respect outstanding or imperfammed.
(c) There are no service contracts in existence between the Company and any of its Directors nor are any such contracts proposed. ctors por are any such contracts proposed

John Passey in a director of City Wall, the financial attrisers to the Offer which is receiving a fee of £40,000 in connection with the Offer. Christopher Moore is a director of Raphael Zorn Hemsley, the stockbrokers and receiving agents to the Offer, which is receiving a fee of £30,000 in connection with the Offer, and is receiving a commission as set out in

purgraph 5(a) below.

Martin Fielding is a director of FEP, the Investment Manager, which will be receiving fees as set out in paragraph 5(b) below.

City Wall are beneficially interested in 200,000 Redeemable shares of 25p each to be redeemed out of the proceeds of the Offer.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

Acceptance of applications will be conditional upon all the Ordinary shares and the Warmans being issued pursuant to the Office being admitted in the Official List of The Sinck Exchange is Rules not later than 7th December, 1990 and opon the Underwriting Agreement referred to in pursuants, 5(s) of Part IV of this document becoming unconditional and not being terminated in accordance with its terms. If any application is not accepted, or if any contract created by acceptance does not become unconditional, or if any contract created by acceptance does not become unconditional, or if any application is accepted, or if any contract created by acceptance does not become unconditional, or if any publication is accepted for fewer than the number of Ordinary shares and Warrants application, the application whom interest by post at the tisk of the application. In the meantime application whom interest by post at the tisk of the application. In the meantime, "the Receiving Agents") in a separate account for the benefit of the Company, The Company reserves the right to present all checutes and business' dusth for payment on receipt and in retain Renounceable Letters of Alloument and/or definitive certificates for the Ordinary shares or Warrants and surplus application monetes pending clearance of the societaful applicators of the policies of the Ordinary shares and warrants application is accepted at 50 per states subject in these terms and conditions and the Altronounceable Letter of Alloument and Articles of Americation.

(8) anthories Satoriford Clear Registers Limited to used a generate Remonatchile Letter of Alloument and the terminated of Ordinary charces and accountable Letter of Alloument in the number of Ordinary charces and accountable Letter of Alloument in the number of Ordinary charces and accountable Letter of Alloument in the number of Ordinary charces and accountable Letter of Alloument in the number of Ordinary charces and accountable Letter of Alloument in the number of Ordinary charces and accountable L

is accepted) at 30p per staire subject in these terms and conditions and the Mirmorandium and Articles of Amociation;

(B) authorize Stantiford Close Registrant Limited to used a Remonstrable Letter of Alloumers for the number of Ordinary sharts and a separate Renounceable Letter of Alloumers for the number of Warrants for which your application is accepted, and/or a crossed chough for monocyte retainable, by post no your adds as (or that of the first-numed applicant) as set out in your Application. From and to protein that your sense (together with the numely) of any joint applicant(s)) is placed on the register of members of the Company is respect of such Ordinary shares and the register of members of Warpaula in respect of such Ordinary shares and the register of holders of Warpaula in respect of such Variants, the respective entitlements in which have not been duly responded.

responsed; in consideration of the Company agreeing that it will not, prior to 30th November, 1990 office any Ordinary shares or Warrants to any persons other than by means of the procedures are out in this document, agree that your application may not be revoked until after 5th December, 1990 and that this paragraph constitutes a collateral coursest between you and the Company which will become bending upon despatch by post or delivery of your Application Form daily completed to Raphael Zorn Hemsely Limmed, 10 Throgmotion Avenue, London ECAN 2DP.

10 Throgmorion Avenue, London ECZN 2DP.

(D) warrant that your remittance will be bosoured on first presentation;
(E) agree that any Renounceable Letter of Albertacen and any moneys reminable to you may be retained pending clearance of your remittance and dust such stoneys will not bear interest;
(F) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting theyefform will be governed by, and construed in accordance with, English law and that you submit to the introduction of the English course;
(G) warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of another pury, or on behalf of a corporation, you have due subhacity in do so and undertake to enclose your power of anomary or a copy thereof duty certified by a solicitor or by a bank where required by the instructions for completion of the Application Form;

(h) The Directors are not aware of any person who will be interested immediately following the allotment of Ordinary shares pursuant to the Offer directly or indirectly in 3 per cent or more of the Company's issued share capital or who, directly or indirectly, jointly or severally, with another, exercises or could exercise control over the Company.

to it is estimated that the aggregate of the basic remuneration to be paid and benefits in kind to be provided to the Directors in the period from the date of this document to 5th April. 1991 under the arrangements in contemplation at the date of this document will be not more than £15,000.

Material Contracts The following contracts, not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business, have been entered into by the Company since its incorporation and are or may be treaterial:

Underwriting Agreement dated 20th November, 1990 between Raphael Zorn Hemsley, the Company and the Directors whereby for a commission of 1.75 per cent. Raphael Zorn Hemsley agreed to underwrite 4,000,000 Ordinary shares twith Warrants anached being offered for subscription at the Subscription price.

Investment Management Agreement dated 20th November, 1990 between FEP and the Company ("the Management Agreement") whereby FEP has agreed to provide investment management services to the Company in consideration for a quarterly fee calculated in accordance with the following relevant amount percentages:

in respect of that part of the average net asset value of the investments which is less than or equal to £2,000,000. I per cent.: and

iii in respect of their part of the average net asset value of the investments which exceeds \$2,000,000, '2per cent. The Management Agreement contains provisions indemnifying FEP against hability not due to its, or its officers' or its employees' negligence. The Management Agreement is for a period of three years from the date of admission of the Ordinary shares and Warrants to the Official List of The Stock Exchange and thereafter unless terminated by either party giving to the other not less than one month's written notice of its intention to terminate the Management Agreement subject to carfier termination as provided for therein.

Save as disclosed above, the Company has not since its incorporation entered into any contracts, not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business, which are or may be material.

Texasion of Ordinary shareholders
The comments below are of a general and summary nature and are based on the Company's understanding of certain aspects of current U.K. law and practice relevant to the treatment of the Ordinary shares. The comments relate to the position of persons who are the absolute beneficial owners of Ordinary shares and may not apply to certain classes of persons such as dealers.

Dividends Dividends

Under corrent legislation, no tax will be withheld by the Company when it pays in dividend. However, when paying a dividend, the Company is obliged to account to the Inland Revenue for Advance Corporation Tax. ("ACT"). The rate of ACT is fixed with reference to the basic rate of income tax, and at present equals 25 per cent. of the aggregate of the dividend and of the related ACT. An individual who is resident (for tax purposes) in the United Kingdom and who receives a dividend from the Company will be entitled to a tax credit of an atsount equal to the related ACT. A company so resident will be able to meat any dividend received and the related in a credit as franked investment income. An individual so resident will be taxable upon the total of the dividend received and the tax credit, but the tax credit will discharge his liability to basic rate income tax and, to the extern his total tax credits exceed his overall liability to income tax, he will be able to claim payment of the excess from the lostend Revenue.

Subject to certain exceptions for Commonwealth citizens, citizens of the

payment of the excess from the luland Revenue.

Subject to certain exceptions for Commonwealth citizens, citizens of the Republic of Ireland, residents of the lale of Man or the Channel Islands, and certain others, the rights of a shareholder who is not resident to the United Kingdom to elaim any part of the tax credit will depend upon the existence and terms of any double tax convention between the United Kingdom and the country in which he is resident. A shareholder who is not resident in the United Kingdom should consult his own tax advisers concerning his tax labilities on dividends received, whether he is emitted to claim any part of the tax credit and, if so, the procedure for doing to. A shareholder resident outside the United Kingdom may also be subject to foreign taxation on dividend income under local law.

(b) Stamp Duty and Stamp Duty Reserve Tax

Stamp duty (or stamp duty reserve tax unless, in general, the transfer is duly stamped within two months of the agreement to transfer! will be payable on a sale of Ordinary shares at the rate of 50p per £ 100 or part thereof of the Shareholders who are in any doubt as to their personal tax position or who may be subject to use in any other jurisdiction should consult their own professional advisers.

Litigation

The Company has not since its incorporation been nor is it engaged in any fegal or arbitration proceedings and no legal or arbitration proceedings are known to the Directors to be pending or threatened against the Company which may have or have had a significant effect on the immedial position of

At the date of this document, the Company has no subsidistries. The Company does not have nor has it had any employees since its incorporation.

There has been no significant change in the trading or financial position of the Company since its incorporation.

Arthur Andersen & Co. have given and not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion herein of their report set out in Part II in the form and context in which it is included.

The gross proceeds of the Offer Jassuraing full subscription) will be £4,000,000. The costs and expenses of, and incidental to, the Offer and the admission of the Ordinary shares and Warrants to the Official List of The Stock Exchange are estimated to amount to £250,000 linchusive of value added to, where applicable! and are payable by the Company The estimated are proceeds of the Offer (assuraing full subscription) are, therefore,

approximately £3,750.000 and will be applied as described in Part 1 under

approximately £3,750,000 and will be applied as described in Pari I under the heading investment Policy.

The principal place of business of the Company is at Sovereign House, Tichborne Street, Brighton BN1 tUR. Save as mentioned in peragraphs 4(d) and 41at above, no commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted or are passable by the Company in connection with the sale of any share or loan capital of the Company. All costs in connection with the Offer are to be borne out of the proceeds of the Offer.

Restant Zone teleprotein is a member of The Socientes Association.

Raphael Zorn Hemsley is a member of The Securities Association, incorporated in England Inumber 2375296t and has its registered office at 10 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2N 2DP.

The Ordinary shares will upon issue be credited as fully paid up both as to the nominal value of 25p and a premium of 25p.

City Wall are promoters of the Company.

Documents Available for Inspection
Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection at the
offices of Naburro Nathamson, 50 Straton Street, London W1X 5FL during
normal business hours on any weekday [Saturdays and public holidays
excepted) for the period of 14 days following the date hereof:

the Memorandum and Articles of Association; the Instrument creating the Warrants referred to in Part III;

the Accountants' Report set out in Part 11; the letter of consent referred as in paragraph 8(d) above;

(e) the material contracts referred to in paragraph 5 above.

Dated 21st November, 1990

PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of Ordinary shares for which you are applying. You used only state the number of Ordinary shares for which you are applying. You will automatically receive one Warrant for every live Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted. Applications must be for a minumum of 4,000 Ordinary shares (and 800 Warrants) and thereafter in multiples of 1,000 Ordinary shares (and 200 Warrants).

lasert in Box 2] in figures) the amount of your cheque or bankers' draft. The amount of your cheque or bankers' draft should be 50p per Ordmary share multiplied by the number of Ordmary shares specified in Box 1.

Put your full same and address in block capitals in Box 3.

Sign and date the Application Form in Box 4. The Application Form may be signed by sorteone else on your behalf (and/or on behalf of any joint applicants) if that person is duly authorised to do so, but the powerts! of attorney tor copies thereof duly certified by a solicitor or by a bank as true copies! must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should agruender the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be exceed.

You may apply jointly with up to two other persons. You must then arran for the Application Form to be completed by or on behalf of each ju

If a joint application is made, one joint applicant must complete Box 3 and Box 4, while the remaining joint applicant[s] must complete Box 6. If anyone as signing on behalf of any joint applicant[s], the powertst of antorney, or copies thereof duly certified by a solicitor or by a bank as true copies must be enclused for inspection An Application Form for Ordinary shares which are to be renounced into a PEP must be made by a sole applicant. Completion of Box 6 will invalidate such a renunciation.

You must pin a separate cheque or bankers' draft to each complete Application Form Your cheque or bankers' draft must be made payable to Raphael Zorn Hemsley Limited - Trio Investment Frust PLC for the exact amount shown in Box 2 and should be crossed "Not Negotiable".

No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely for this application. Your cheque or bankers draft must be drawn in pounds sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Island Mant of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Cleaning Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and bankers' drafts to be presented for payment through the cleaning facilities provided by the members of those Cleaning Houses and must bear the appropriate sort code number in the top right hand corner.

Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicantist, but any monies to be returned will be sent by crossed cheque in favour of the person named in Bus 3.

The Subscription list will open at 10.00 n.m. on 21th November, 1990 and will close as soon thereafter us the Offer is fully subscribed or at 10.00 n.m. on 5th December, 1990, whichever is the sooner.

You must deliver the completed Application Form by post or by band to Raphael Zora Hemsley Limited, 10 Throgmorton Avenue, London ECZN 2DP.

If you post your Application Form you are recommended to use first class post and allow at least two days for delivery.

BASIS OF ALLOTMENT AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The Application List for the Ordinary shares now being offered for subscription will be open at 10,00 a.m on 21st November, 1990 and will close as soon thereafter as the Company may determine and in any event by 5th December, 1990 The basis on which applications have been accepted will be announced on or before 7th December, 1990 Its expected that Renounceable Letters of Allument will be posted to successful applicants not later than 11th December, 1990 and that dealings will commence separately in Ordinary shares and Warrants not later than 12th December, 1990 Arrangements have been made for registration of all the Ordinary shares now offered for subscription, free of stamp duty and registration fees, in the names of successful applicants or persons in whose favour Letters of Allotment are duly renounced from which stamp duty reserve tax will generally be payabled provided that in cases of requanciation Letters of Allotment toldy completed in accordance with the instructions contained thereint are lodged for registration by 5,00 p.m on 18th Langary, 1991. Share and Warrant certificates are expected to be despatched on or before 1st February, 1991.

TRIO INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

Application Form

| important | - before | completing | this form, | you should read | the accompanying | g instructions. A | ill applicants | must complete Boxe | s 1 to 5. |
|-----------|----------|------------|------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------|-----------|
| | | | | | | | | | |

1. I/We offer to subscribe for SEE NOTE 1 Ordinary shares of 25p each (with Warrants attached) at 50p per share. Each application must be for a minimum of 4,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants attached) (£2,000) and thereafter in multiples of 1,000 Ordinary shares (with Warrants attached).

| £ | | |
|---|-----------------------------|------------|
| | I PASE LIST RI OCK CAPITALS | SEE NOTE 3 |

Forename(s) in full Sumame Address (in full)_ Postcode.

SEE NOTE 4 Dated Signature Pin your cheque or bankers' draft for the amount shown in Box 2 made payable to "Raphael, Zorn Hemsley

Limited - Trio Investment Trust PLC" and crossed "Not Negotiable".

Box 6 must only be completed by joint applicants (see Note 6)

| les, Miss or title | Postcode | | | | |
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cap behalf of a corporation, you have due sutherity in do no and undertable to enchar your or any thereof day certified by a whichor or by a bank where required by the insuractions for completion of the Application between these or received and processed and not refused, a completion of the Speck Hardward of the discretion of the Company, either (i) by notice to The Speck Hardward, at the discretion of the Company, either (ii) by notice to The Speck Hardward, at the discretion of the Company, either (ii) by notice to The Speck Hardward, at the discretion of the Company, either (ii) by notice to The Speck Hardward, at the discretion of the Company, either (ii) by notice to The Speck Hardward, at the discretion of the Company, either thereof in the Receiving Agency.

(i) agree that all documents in connection with the Offier and any returned attention (ii) and the cape of joint applicants, the address of the first-named applicant) as set out in the Application Form;

(ii) agree that, having had the opportunity in read the comment of this document, you shall be decemed to have that notice of all information and representations occasioned is this document and spoil application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company other than those coursined therein;

(iii) committee the company contained therein;

(iv) confirm that you have reviewed the restrictions contained in the about the document of any other part thatfol have any liability for any such other information or representation; and representation will have any liability for any such other information or representation; and the plant and the first to him, nor should be in any event as such Application Form in any remains other to him, nor should be in any event as such Application Form in any reprint your other than of the first to him, nor should be in any event as such territory and partial particles of the brus of any referent territory and partial particles of the brus of any reprinting or offer could larwfully be un Application Form.

The dees and times referred to in these "Terms and Conditions of Application" pay be altered by the Company so as in be consistent with the Underwriting Agreement referred to in paragraph S(a) above (as the same may be altered from time in accordance with its terms). Save where the consum requires otherwise, terms defined in the Lis Particulars bear the same meaning when used in these Terms and Condition Application and in the Application Form.

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Please take into account any minus signs Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

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There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The £2,000 will be added to today's competition.

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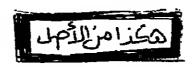
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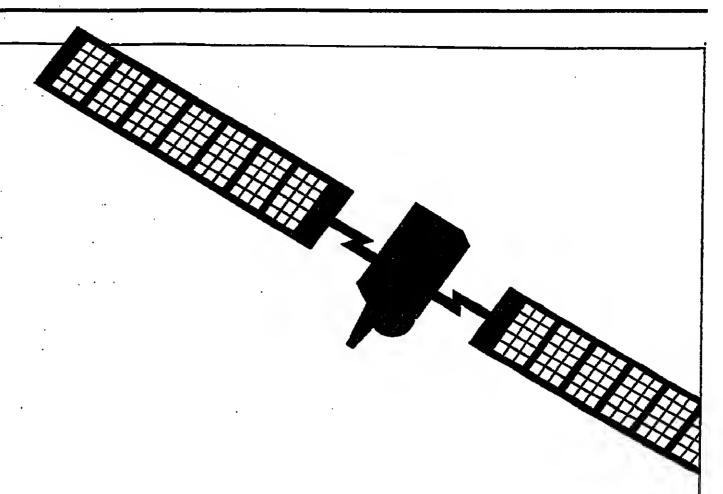
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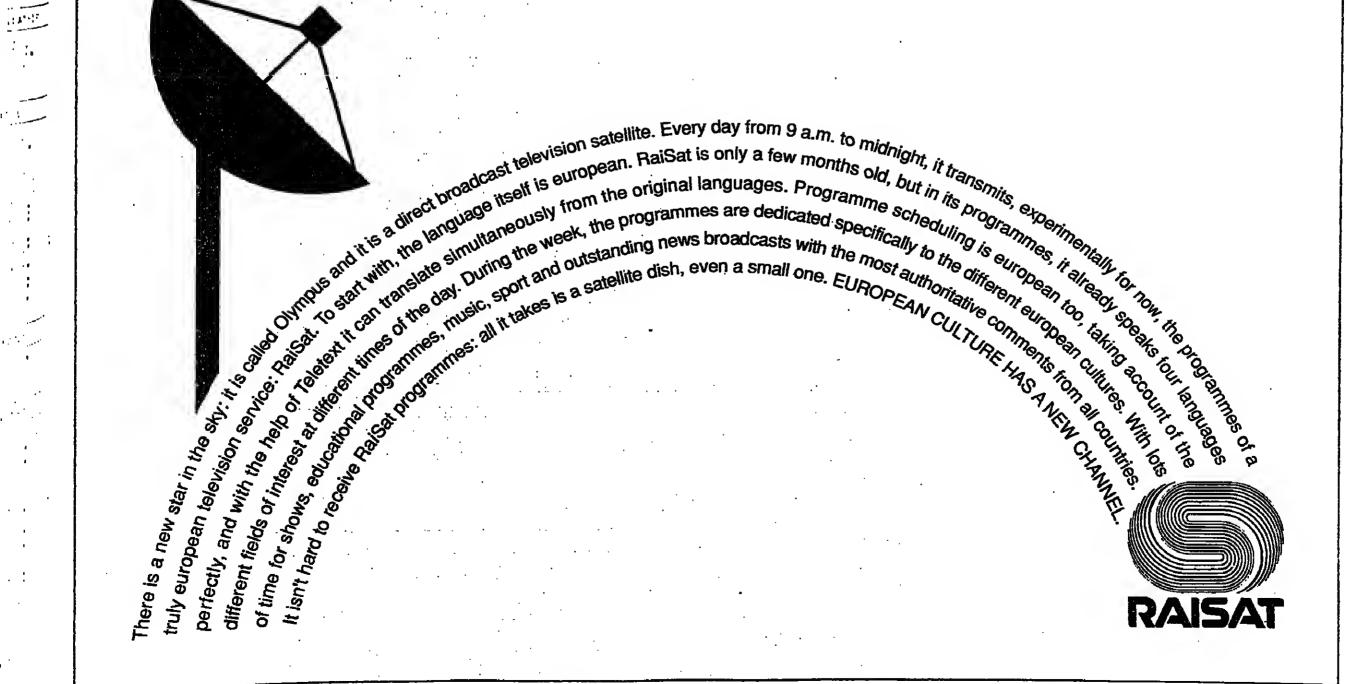




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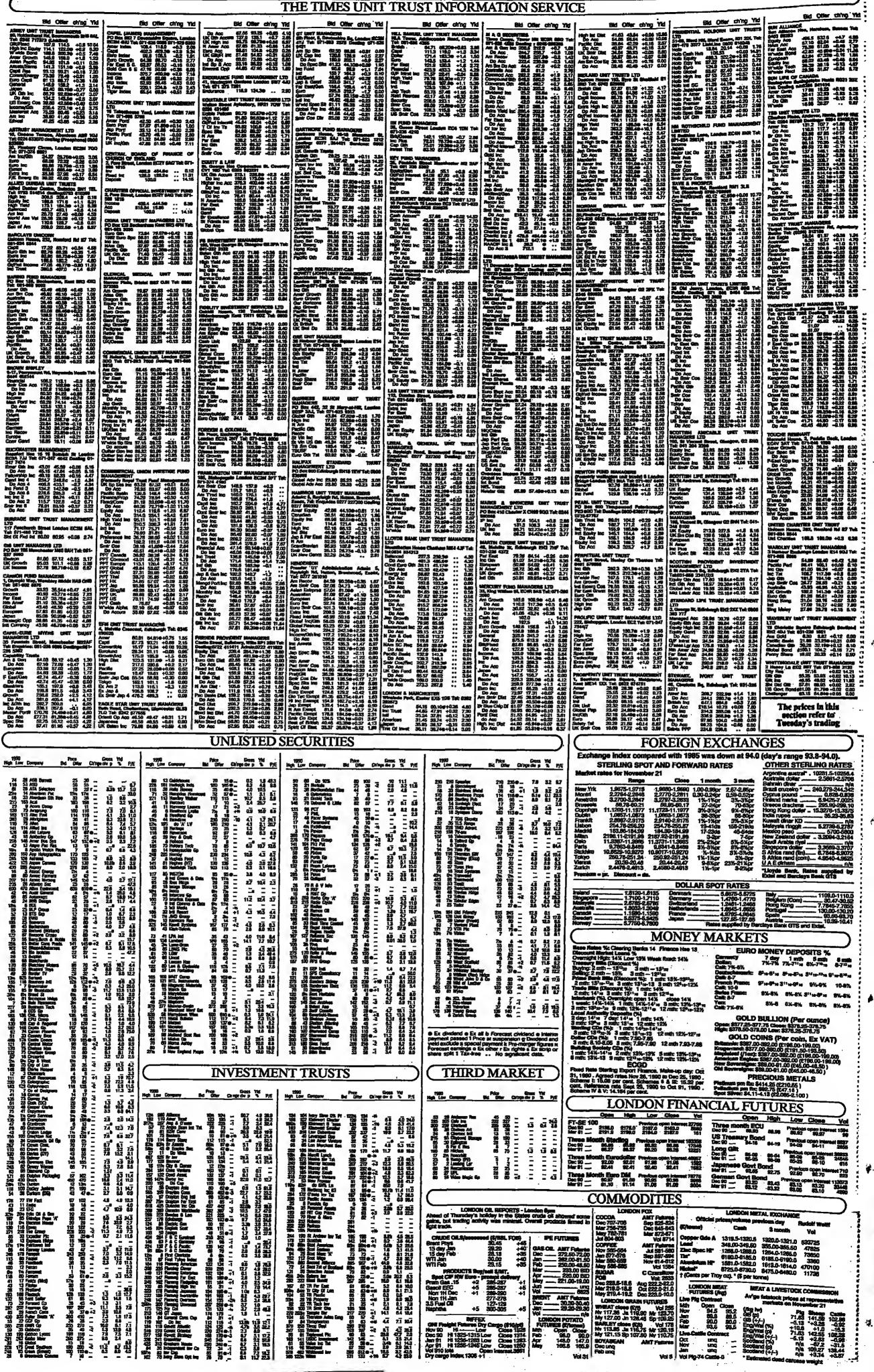
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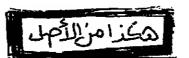
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Dr Jekyll seeks P.A.

MEET Ivor Tiefenbrun, the Managing Director of Linu Products. A Company whose. reputation is built firmly on the production of some of the world's finest hi-fi equipment. Since his last P.A. rose to stardom within the Company, the position is vacant once



acain. Ivor is a man with a full day. Every day. Though he's just as happy making the time to recall anecdotes to staff as he is revolutionising the hi-fi industry. (Something he tends to do with almost monotonous regularity.) He's refreshingly devoid of stereotypical managerial traits and respects what you do more than what you are. He positively encourages initiative and always has an open

car to a good idea. But it is his singular charm that not only makes him delightful company but also Linn's biggest P.R. asset. This is a man who's won awards for being nice. (The hi-fi industry recently voted him "Personality of the Year".) In short, he's a big hearted fellow with an unerring pession for his work.

So, what kind of P.A. does he want? Ideally, you're perfectly happy in your current job as an executive P.A. with a major international company. You're aged over 25 and possess impeccable secretarial skills. Linn currently have dealings with over 35 countries around the globe so you should have the kind of lifestyle that can accommodate short notice foreign travel. It's also an opportunity for you to brash up on any foreign languages you may have.

The first stage is to send a one page C.V. to Ivor Tiefenbrun at the address below.



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Mr Hyde seeks P.A.

MEET Ivor Tiefenbrun, the Managing Director of Linn Products who "make the best hi-fi in the world". He wants a new P.A.

Ivor is a man with a full day. Every day. Though that can mean anything from dis-appearing from his desk without a trace to wandering around with a pig-headed arrogance that is as irksome as it is distracting. (Something



he does with almost monotonous regularity.) To say that he was tiresome would be an understatement. He's a petulant, narrow-minded man who appears to have little respect for the people who suffer his managerial reign. He is convinced that Ivor Tiefenbrun has the only worthwhile opinion and rarchy takes counsel or listens to advice. But perhaps Ivor's most interesting characteristic is his

public face. (Not a pretty sight.) He doesn't think twice about giving members of the hi-fi press a frank appraisal of their competence. "Human debris" being just one from a long and colourful list of his conclusions. The result is that the M.D. of Linn Products neatly doubles up as their worst P.R. nightmare. In short, this is a man with a monstrous personality

So, what kind of P.A. does he need?

Well, you're not the type of person who takes things too personally. As the closest person to lvor, you litake the brunt of his offensive behaviour. You should be strong minded and possess a natural diplomacy that can cover the messiest of Ivor's tracks. (Press conferences being a notable example.)

You have a constitution of steel, are personable and intelligent. You should also be able to concentrate on getting a job done when everyone else seems intent on making it impossible.

If this proposition in any way attracts you then you should firstly contact a psychiatrist and then promptly send a one page C.V. to the address below. * Ivor Tiefenbrug



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Australia condemn lacklustre Britain to their third defeat

IN MELBOURNE

Australia. Great Britain.

GREAT Britain will not be coming home with a medal from the twelfth Champions Trophy tournament after an inept performance yesterday against Australia, who played with awesome efficiency except when they were at half pace for the last 15 minutes.

So far Britain have lost all three matches, have not scored a goal, and have squandered 16 short corners. The team seems to have lost its appetite for work, as well as its aptitude. When Australia converted the first two of their three short comers, the goal was completely unprotected.

The selection of only two full backs instead of the usual three may account in some measure for the disarray in deep defence brought about by the absence of Faulkner with a shoulder injury; but it does not explain the team's lack of vealed by Potter's half-hearted and ill-directed shot at goal three minutes before the end. The Australians allowed

winners. By half-time they were well on the road to victory with a 3-0 lead.

It could be argued that as many as eight short corners were earned by Britain, but these were attributable more to errors by the Australian defence than to any real pressure put upon iL Save for some cool authority at centre half by Laslett, and the tireless work of Garcia at right half, there were no redeeming fea-

The one chance to score was created in the 54th minute, by which time Australia were four goals to the good. Potter's overhead pass put the isolated Robert Thompson well into bis stride, but he overran the ball after arriving in the circle.

Within three minutes ofthe spirit. If proof were needed of start Australia had scored disenchantment, it was re-through a well-struck shot by through a well-struck shot by Corbitt from a short corner. In the fifteenth minute the same player scored another from a similar award, and five min-

choosing their second string batic Hager provided the third and still emerged comfortable goal when he dived to ram home a free hit from the left by

The British team went into conference before the start of the second half, and replaced Grimley with Williams, but whatever plan they had discussed fell apart when Australia scored within a minute, Deane shooting into an empty

It was hard to agree with the assessment of Norman Hughes, the Great Britain coach, that the players had given their all. Frank Murray, the Australian coach, said of his team: "We had the motivation." Thal said it all.

AUSTRALIA: S Dearing: K Wark (sub: M York). C Davise (captain), J Stacy, W Birmingham, A Carey, A Deane, O Wanstrough (sub: G Reid), M Hager (sub: S Davise). D Bannerman, G Corbit. GREAT BRITAIN: D Luces; J Potter, Martin (captain), R Garcia, J Laslett, R H R Thompson, J Shew, N Thompson, Citt (sub: Some Singh), M Grimley (sub: Umpires: S Dec (Sp) and R Lethouw

 Spectacular goals and tanta-lising changes of fortune were the main features of the earlier Champions Trophy match in which The Netherlands drew 4-4 with Germany. The Germans. who were always behind, fought back gamely and saved the day with a late penalty stroke con-verted by Meinhardt.

All-round value of the trusted coach



Eight of the best: coaches of the year and their diplomas yesterday, Standing (from left), Roy Inman, Ian McGeechan, Roger Mills, Jake Downey and Mike Buzza. Front, Jenny Rednath, Vivien Saunders and Sheila Carry

demonstrating standards of professional and personal behaviour that reflected "great credit"
on themselves and their sports

and their own achievement."

on themselves and their sports

They, too, should be
properly.

The winners of the British
institute of Sports Coaches are
all of equal status. Vivien
ful coaches for guiding Saunders, from golf, got the
prize for the female coach in the
development of individual

THE Princess Royal yesterday coaches at the bottom of the performance, and Roy Iuman, praised the eight winners of the pyramid were also doing value coach-of-the-year awards for able jobs.

She said: "People at the first male coach in this category.

Jenny Redpath, from hockey. finished first in the category for the female whose work has shown a consistently high quality in the development of team performance. The men's award went to Ian McGeechan, who led Scotland to their grand slam rugby union triumph last season.

development of cricket coaching in schools. Jake Downey, the

Sheila Carey, n former Olympie athlete, was awarded for her outstanding contribution to the coaching of disabled people. Roger Mills, from badminton, was chosen for his work in balains in incommentation. helping junior competitors de-velop and Mike Buzza for the

director of coaching at the Badminton Association, took the prize for the outstanding contribution nationally to the development of coaching.

BOWLS

England's hopes are revitalised

From a Correspondent IN HONG KONG

WYNNE Richards and Andy Thomson, of England, un-daunted by their defeat at the hands of Israel on Tuesday, quickly regained the winning thread yesterday when two further victories kept them at the top of their section in the Hong Kong Bank International Clas-

sie pairs tournament. Wins over two local sides. Hong Kong Football Club aad Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Associ-ation, left England with six wins from their seven matches and on course for a place in the knock-out quarter-finals on

Saturday.

England's first opponents yesterday moming were the footbalt club pairing of Ram Lakooo and Lym Mitchell, and they coasted to a 25-13 win. But Richards and Thomson had to work. afternoon success over the bowls association pairing of Mel

Stewari and Ken Wallis. Leading t6-11 with 17 of the scheduled 21 ends completed, England looked safe, but the local side picked up three successive doubles to take a 17-However, England counted a

double for an 18-17 win.

Scotland and Wales both added two victories yesterday to stay clear in section B, but the holders. Australia. suffered another setback as Rex Johnston and Trevor Morris went down 22-18 to the Royal Hong Kong Police side, and with seven points from their seven matches are struggling to

QUAITY.

RESULTS: Section A: Sixth round: England 25, Hong Kong Football Club 13: Papatua New Gumaa 25, Club De Recreo, Hong Kong 17: Hong Kong 15a 29, Kowkoon Club, Hong Kong 15: Ireland 28, Victona Club, Hong Kong 28, Israel 22, Saventh round: Crappengower 18, Naw Zealand 34, Japan 12: Craigengower 18, Naw Zealand 13; Hong Kong E6 27. Club De Recreo 21: England 16, Hong Kong 18A 17; Israel 30, Ireland 16, Hong Kong 18A 17; Israel 30, Ireland 16, Hong Kong 18A 17; Israel 30, Ireland 16, Papaua New Guinea 12, Kowloon Club 18; Victona Club 35, Japan 13.

Section 8: Sixth round: United Services Club, Hong Kong 19, Australa 35, Inclain Recreation Club, Hong Kong 19, Royal Hong Kong Potee 15: Fibron Club, Hong Kong 21, Inclain Recreation Club 16; Scottand 21, Fibron Club 15; Nortok Islands 21, United Services 15; Royal Hong Kong Potee 15; Royal Hong Kong 20, Inclain Recreation Club 15; Scottand 21, Fibron Club 15; Nortok Islands 21, United Services 15; Royal Hong Kong Potee 22, Australia 18; Wales 21, Kowloon CC 20; Canada 28, India 17.

countryside

From Mr George A. Cubitt Sir. Simon Barnes would do well to look a little deeper into the history and motivation of those governing bodies of countryside sport and recreation before be draws his conclusions from the recent seminar on the subject held by the Sports Council (report, November 14).

He would find that organ-isations such as the Ramblers' Association, Youth Hostels
Association of England and
Wales, Cyclists' Touring Club,
Camping and Caravanning Club
and the British Mountaineering Council, etc. are founder members and ardent supporters of many of the most prominent conservation issues for so long that their concern for matters of nature are taken for granted. They do not feel it necessary to state their case or wear a badge on their arm every time a journalist happens to walk into one of their meetings. Yours faithfully.

Chairman, Outdoor pursuits The Central Council of Physical Recreation,

Francis House Francis Street, SW1.

From Mr Julian Murray-Evans Sir. Simon Barnes's assertion that "shooting interests see gamekeepers illegally killing protected birds" is archaic. The reality is that modern gamekeeping practices husband not only the legal quarry species, but through the maintenance of habitat be it woodland, hedgerow or welland, the indigenous flora and fauna of the countryside are conserved.

In categorising field sports, of which shooting is one, with skiing or canoeing no distinction is made regarding the fundamental difference between these two separate types of activity. Both provide healthy diversions and enjoyment fo their participants but field recreation.

Instead, they form an integral part of our rural heritage, an effective means of maintaining a nologically diverse landscape. in addition to providing a social focus in many scattered communities countryside.

Yours faithfully, JULIAN MURRAY-EVANS. School of Agricultural and Forest Science. University of Wales Bangor, Gwynedd.

SPORTS Preserving the Rugby union looks ahead

From Mr Edward Grayson Sir, Your report from Bermuda of the final stages of the 1990 World Rugby Classic (November 19) coincided with the conclusion of the first international conference on rugby medicine conference on rugby medicine, organised in preparauon for next year's World Cup. The five nations' team doctors were joined by colleagues from Australia, Canada, Fiji, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa and United States, as well as the host country, to create an attendance of 50 specialist practioners with their legal adviser,

Their purpose included prechanges of views on the manifold medico-legal prob-lems which bedevil injuries from playing rugby at all levels, with the object of forwarding recommendations to the Inter-national Rugby Football Board's medical committee.

The ten topics - embracing, among others, concussion, drugs, infection and correct coaching techniques — included two with a medico-legal flavour. Within the game itself the playing did not appear to need radical adjustment, save that it was emphasised referees should be compelled to ensure that players at all levels of the game. and most especially at the highest level.

Of even greater significance, however, was the legal identi-fication of the high incidence of

Resolving problems

From the chairman of the Martial Arts Commission Sir, We read with interest the article on learate and martial arts (November 8). Though generally well informed and balanced, there were a number of points which we believe warrant The team which has now

clarification or correction. The team which has now successfully defended, in Mexico, its world championship title for the fifth successive time was representing the United Kingdom, and was selected and supported by the British Karate supported by the British Karate Federation. They did not represent England nor were they selected and sent by the English Karate Council. Additionally, the International Olympic Committee does recognise the World Union of Karate Organisations as the world concerning body. as the world governing body.
On the subject of Sports
Council grants, whilst we would
agree that the level of grant aid
has sharply declined for three

years, we must point out that, in

and civil and criminal legal liability of rugby authorities, and that foul play must be severely punished and the fre-quent offender must not be

The life-ban hy Newcastle-Gosforth on Steve Bainbridge suggests that the message of ultimate accountability may be getting through to some clubs. Nevertheless the undoubted criminal assault by the Argentine Frederico Mendez upon police inspector Paul Ackford at Twickenham during his rec-reational activities, and the sequence of incidents leading up to it, demonstrates that, before the World Cup, teams, coaches, administrators and the IRFB should recognise how the nat-ional law in the United Kingdom fills gaps into which sport

refuses to step.
Custodial sentences for criminal field violence have now peaked at 18 months. The Criminal Injuries Compensa-tion Board and civil damages awards have now expanded to five and six figures, and the South Wales prosecution of David Bishop and the Procurator-Fiscal's action against international footballers in Glasgow demonstrates that no one is outside the law when playing games.

I am. Sir. yours faithfully. EDWARD GRAYSON. 4 Paper Buildings.

fact, karate is the only martial art to receive any assistance towards its competition pro-gramme. The other disciplines vithin the Martial Arts Commission have received no grant aid towards their competition, training or coaching pro-grammes since 1988. It would be fanciful to deny that there have been disagree-ments within English karate. All sections of martial arts, and the

sections of martial arts.

Martial Arts Commission, sincerely hope that these problems within one governing body, in one country, can and will be resolved to the benefit of all as soon as possible.

Soon as possible.

The admirable Benaud was commentating, and said oothing while the fingers

First Floor, Broadway House 15-16 Deptford Broadway, SE8. Sports Letters may be sent

hy fax to 071-782 5046. They should include a daytime telephone number.

Game marred injuries due to foul play, emphasising the responsibility by ball abuse

From Mr R. J. O. Meyer Sir, Don Bradman and John Woodcock have been discussing problems (November 13, 14 and 15) and offering wise solutions for most of them. Two remain musolved — the bowler's take-off point and ball abuse.

LETTERS

Ball abuse is so serious that It has done much to mar first-class cricket for the last 70 years. Young amateurs seldom went further than "keeping the seam clean" hut in higher circles there was almost no limit — a favourite instrument being an ancient half-penny. Authority grew so anxious that it went to the length of asking the makers to produce balls with tiny seams and in one MCC v Cambridge University match, we were made to play with composition balls made of cork, which did not swing at all. Ten years later I noticed that agreement seemed to have been reacted among the older pros that it was OK to use the thumbnail to prevent the scam going flat. They had not

got round to shining one side on possibly because of the cost - or roughing the other on (say) a hidden Were it not that seam bowling is an art form, I believe it would be phased out by having the balls made on the pattern used for baseball and tennis balls, both of which can be made to

swing by spin alone.
Incidentally swing induced by
spin was the method used by the
greatest bowler of all time Sydney Barnes) and his mento Mooty Noble), both of whom beld the ball across the seam.

Yours, etc., R. J. O. MEYER Wells, Somerset.

From Mr Raymond Wergan Sir, If any schoolboy pace

scraped away. Then, pure Longhurst, "Oh, dear. Oh, dearie me."

Yours fairbfully RAYMOND WERGAN Milton Point,
Yealm Road, Newton Ferrers,

Flaw in England's thinking

Fram Mr N. J. Christodonlou Sir, II is a sad indictment of football when an atrocously scrappy, ugly and unskilful 1-1 draw with Eire is heralded as a tactical success. Despute the fact that England have not beaten them in Dublio for 26 years, they should, after their performances in the summer, have

won, and convincingly.
Yet more galling is the media's Insistence that the dropping of Gascogine was justified, and a salutary experience for him. Taylor is right to pick horses for courses, but it is utterly wrong to leave out Gascoigne, who is quite simply England's best player. He should be chosen first, with the rest of the side selected to complement his ability and to protect him

where necessary.

Few people seem to have noted the flaw in Taylor's logic: if he wanted purely to stifle the midfield and to play destroyers, why did he select Cowans? He is

Special reception

From the manager of Spennymoor United FC Sir, I feel that I should draw attention to a most significant occurrence at the end of the FA Cup first round tie between Chesterfield and Spennymoor United last Saturday.

get to this stage.

Everyone at Spennymoor was proud of what the team had

tight situations. 32 Myrtle Road,

A rousing cup-tie had ended 3-2 in favour of the Football League and my part-timers had gone over to thank the 500 fans who had followed us through the six ties that it had taken to

I noticed that some of the me fans had stayed behind to applaud our players and I told my players to go round and thank them also.

It was at this moment that the more acceptable face of football showed itself. The Chesterfield fans, on their way to the exits, stopped behind to give my players the most generous recep-tion I have witnessed at a football ground.

achieved, but to get the acknowledgement that we did from the Chesterfield supporters was really special. Football supporters take a bashing so often that it gives me great becaute to please this company. pleasure to place this on roord. Yours faithfully, RAY GOWAN

(Manager, Spennymoor United FC), 20 Falcon Lane, Norton, Stockton-on-Tees,

simply a poor shadow of Gas-coigne; if Burrows played Gascoigne out of the Liverpool-Tottenham game what did McGrath do tu Cowans? Meanwhile, Platt, lauded in some newspapers, scored a useful goal but otherwise did little positive. It was his poor control of a clearance that led to Cascarino's equaliser, Mc-

Mahon's contribution, as ever, was pality.

Mediocrity is often suspicious, and in awe, of excellence; that is why Taylor dropped Gascoigne. The media has jumped on the bandwagon simply to deflate someone whose crowned to whose stature is preceived to have grown too large. The man is imperuous but that will best be cured by regular experience of man-to-man marking and

Yours sincerely, NICK CHRISTODOULOU.

Name tarnished

From Mr Simon E. Rice Sir. Howard Kendall has be-Manchester City. A man who had steadily built up a reputation for integrity as well as managerial ability has irrevo-cably tarnished his name.

Accusations of disloyalty are frequently aimed at players when they seek lucrative transfers, but they are usually just young men seeking their fortune. Kendall, having made a commitment to City and laid the foundations of a good side, then abandous them and states publicly that it was just an "affair".

As well as no longer being in a position to demand loyalty from his own players. Kendall has also, sadly, jeopardised the possibility of ever taking over the national side. Yours sincerely, SIMON E. RICE,

224 Sandycombe Road, Kew, Richmond, Surrey. What's in a name? From Mr Joe Stuart-Smith Sir, I was interested that your correspondent Mr M. Gee correspondent Mr M. Gee (November 15) modestly did not mention his own achievements international sports car events nor those of Ms G. Gee (presumably a relative) in world constitution of the constitution o equestrian events. Yours faithfully, JOE STUART-SMITH,

Dunn Street Farm, Westwell, Ashford, Kent.

THE Rank of Ireland yesterday withdrew from the sponsorship of the Champion Hurdle before the first running of its race at the Cheltenham festival next

Champion

Hurdle

sponsor

pulls out

By RICHARD EVANS

March.
The decision will send shockwaves through racecourse managements and raise fears that other sponsors may suddenly pull out of supporting races due to the gloomy state of the economy.

the economy.

The bank finalised the sponsorship deal only four months ago when it agreed to take over from Waterford Crystal and back the country's top hurdle race for three years from 1991 in a £400,000 deal, with added prize-money going up by 66 per cent to £120,000 added.

The about turn follows a description change in the fortunes. dramatic change in the fortunes of the bank. The bank's British division, headed by Richard Keatinge, was responsible for the sponsorship, but Keatinge's resignation last month and in-ternal restructuring has prompted the sudden withdrawal.

An 83 per cent fall in pro-tax profits to Ir£15.8 million in the profits to Ir£15.8 million in the six months to the end of September was reported by the Bank of Ireland last week, along with a bad debt provision of Ir£81.2 million.

Despite the setback, the Cheltenham racecourse board has decided to keep the race with a set \$1.00 000 added even \$1.000 to \$1.

value at £120,000 added even if no sponsor is forthcoming in the

next four months.

Edward Gillespie, managing director of Cheltenham racecourse, said yesterday: "We have discussed the matter with the bank over the past month and fully understand their posinon. It is a very disappointing and, hopefully, onique

situation.
"We considered the option of reducing prize-money all round for the top festival races but rejected it. We could not have just dropped the 1991 Champion Hurdle to £100,000 added because of the prize-money relationship with the Gold Cup (£150,000) and the Queen Mother Champion Chase

(£100,000). "Coming less than four months before the race is due to be run, there is not much time lo find a suitable replacement sponsor but we are going to try

very hard to locate one.
"Unfortunately, the original underbidder to the Bank of Ireland for the sponsorship is no longer in a position to be able to come up with its offer."

The Levy Board, which met yesterday to discuss the effect of an expected £2.5 million short-fall in levy next year, has been notified of the sponsor's with-drawal, but Cheltenham has made no application for finan-cial assistance.

"It is an absolute last resort to go to the Levy Board. We realise the demands on the levy at the moment," Gillespie added. The original agreement beof Ireland included a clawback provision, which will require the bank to pay a cancellation fee unless a new sponsor is found.

William -

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A 200 10 1000

gin atti

Equinoctial's 250-1 win sets record

A RECORD starting price for a race winner was set yesterday when Equinoctial was returned at odds of 250-1 at Kelso. Many winners have been returned at 100-1 in the past, Foinavon's 1967 Grand National triumph is one of the most celebrated, but yesterday's vic-tor of the Grants Whisky Nov-ices' Handicap Hurdle is the longest price ever recorded in this country for a winner.

Owner-trainer Norman Owner-trainer Norman Miller was not surprised at Equinoctial's victory, despite the horse being beaten 62 lengths in his last race. Miller, who trains at Ferryhill, Durbam, admitted backing Equinoctial at the starting price. Surprisingly, the Tote win return for Equinoctial was only £64.70 and the pay-out for a £64.70 and the pay-out for a place was £6.80. A client of William Hill in Chester-le-Street, Durham, collected over £3,000 after investing £10 each way on the winner.

Court of Appeal

Law Report November 22 1990

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Whether addict fit to be interviewed

Regina v Crampton Before Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice Tucker and Mr Justice Tumer [Judgment November 16]

Whether or not a drug addict undergoing withdrawal was fit to be interviewed in the sense that his answers could be relied present at the time. The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division so held in rejecting an appeal by Kenneth Crampton against his convic-tion on July 11, 1989 at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Babbinginn and a jury) for permitting premises to be used

conspiracy to supply heroin, for which he was sentenced to four Mr David Batcup, instructed by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Patrick Bucknell for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that the appellant, a heroin addict, had made admissions at interview in the police station 19 hours after his arrest when he might have been

underguing withdrawal.
The defence contended that the confession was thereby rendeced uppeliable and should have been excluded by the trial judge either under section 76(2)(b) of the 1984 Act or discretion under section 78. The police had relied on their own judgment to determine whether he was fit to be inter-viewed. They agreed that they would not have interviewed him they had known he was withdrawing.

His Lordship distinguished R is Goldenberg (1988) 88 Cr App R 2851 in which the appellant had requested the interview and the court held that nothing had been said or done in the terms of section 76(2)(b). It was in fact doubtful

whether the mere holding of an interview at a time when the appellant was withdrawing was within section 76(2)(b), although for the appeal the court would assume that it was. The words of the subsection seemed to postulate some words spaken by the police or some

acts done by them which were likely to induce an unreliable The word "unreliable" meant "cannot be relied on as being the appellate capacity, the full Court truth". The section was concerned with the nature and quality of the words spoken by the police or things done by them which were likely to render the confession unreliable in the sense that it was not true. It was quite plain that if these acts and words were of such a

confession was in fact true was immaterial. What was being considered in the subsection was the likelihood of the words being untrue.

experienced police officers had considered the appellant fit to be interviewed. The doctor who had seen him after inter-view when any withdrawat symptoms would have been greaterwas of the same opinion. The doctor had found no symptoms other than a raised pulse.

In their Lordships' judgment the position was that whether or not someone who was a drug addict was fit to be interviewed in the sense that his answers could be relied on was a matter for those present at the time. Code C of the Police and

Their Lordships could see no reason on the evidence to conclude that the trial judge had come to a wrong conclusion on the facts in refosing to exclude the confession either under sec-tion 76 or 78. The appeal was

Solicitors: Discretion on appeal

Justice who had refused an application in respect of an appeal from a judge acting in an of Appeal, by analogy with the approach on an appeal from the judge in chambers, would not evereise a fresh discretion. Rather it would respect that of the single Lord Justice, unless it was satisfied that he had erred in principle, or that the exercise of his discretton was plainly quality then whether or not the -wrong.

(5.66) Codes of Practice stated in notes for guidance at 9B that someone needing or addicted to certain drugs may experience harmful effects within a short time of being deprived of their supply. Police should therefore always call the police surgeon when in any doubt, and act with all due speed.

The Court of Appeal (Lord ter of the Rolls. Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson) so stated on November 12 dismissing the husband's appeal from Lord Justice Bingham who had refused to grant him an extension of time for setting down an appeal, and serving a notice of appeal in respect of Judge Main's refusal of his appeal

Dismissal for misuse of password Denco Ltd v Joinson Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr R. H. Phipps and Mr S. M.

Springer [Judgment November 14] An employee who deliberately used an unauthorised password in order to gain access to a computer known to contain information to which he was not entitled was guilty of gross misconduct and could be summarily dismissed.
The Employment Appeal Tri-

bunal so held when allowing an appeal by the employers. Denco Lid. from a decision of a Hereford industrial iribunal in September 1988, that the employee, Mr Micbeal Joinson had been unfairly dismissed. Mr Brian Watson for the

for the employee. MR JUSTICE WOOD said that the employee was a spect metal worker and a shop stew-Donaldson of Lymington. Mas- ard with the Amagamated Engineering Umon. The same computer was used for the employers' company and a wholly owned subsidiary The employee was an

amhorised user of the computer and had his own password the menu containing engineering information relevant to the employers company.

He was accused by the employers of using the identity code and password belonging to anniher employee of the subsidiary company to obtain access to information which would be of use 10 his trade union activities and hostite to the interests of the company. He was summarily dismissed and made a com-plaint of unfair dismissal to an industrial reliability.

industrial tribunal.

Before the tribunal, the employers submitted that their decision to dismiss was reasonable in that the employee's actions were deliberate and it was obvious that confidential information relating in the subsidiary company and its customers could be useful to the

employers: Mr David Jackson

document required the release

union in its negotions with management. The tribunal found that the employers were reasonable in thinking that the employee had deliberately gained access to a confidential file but they had no reasonable grounds for thirst in-

his purpose was illegitimate rather than mere curiosity. The industrial members of the Employment Appeal Tribunal were clear in their view that in the modern industrial world, if an employee deliberately used an unauthurised computer to gain information to

reasonable grounds for thinking

was of uself gross misconduct which prima facte would altract summary dismissal unless there were exceptional circumstances in which such a response might be held unreasonable.

Because of the importance of preserving the integrity of a computer with its information. was important that management should make it abundantly clear to its work force that interfering with it would carry severe penalties. The appeal would be allowed and the case

remitted for rehearing. Solicitors: Shoosmiths & Harrison. Reading: Thorpes.

which he was not entitled that Herelord. Telephone note not privileged

Group Newspapers Ltd A note made by the plaintiffs' solicing of n telephone conversation between him and the defendants' solicitor, which merely recorded the substance of the conversation and contained nothing in the nature of a communication to the plaintiffs. was not a privileged document even if the subject matter of the conversation was "without

prejudice".
Accordingly the defendants were not entitled, in the prin-ciple that waiver of a privileged

from privilege of all material relevant to the issue in question. to disclosure of all memoranda passing between the plaintill's and their solicitor relating to the conversation. The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Bingham) so held on November 16 in dismissing an appeal by the defendants. News Group Newspapers Lid. from Mr Justice Michael Davies who had rejected an application by the defendants for further discovery, io an action for defamation brought by the plaintiffs. Deb-

omh Jayne Parry and Michael omit Jayne Parry and Michael Timothy Whelan.
LORD JUSTICE DILLON said although it was a defamation action, the principle involved was of wider application.
The matter was covered by The matter was covered by dinkworth in 11 inding ([1900] 2 Ch 315), which was not cited in Bulabel it dir India ([1988] Ch 317). 317), presumably because the latter case was concerned with a

different class of document. The fact that a document was "without prejudice" might pre-vent its being admissible in evidence, but had nothing to do with legal professional privilege.

from the registrar,

In-form Boraceva to Celtic Shot in tune relish stamina test for Kempton clash

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS) BORACEVA, from Toby Balding's in-form Fyfield stable, is taken to win the first running of the Tim Molony. Memorial Handicap Chase at Haydock Park today.

LMBER 22 Ing Ja

As a past winner of the National Hunt Chase over four miles at Cheltenham when the going was soft, Boraceva certainly has what it takes to conquer the conditions on the Lancashire track this afternoon.

Although prone to jamp a bit low on occasions, my selection, having put in that clear round at Cheltenham, ought to be capable of doing likewise at Haydock.

Cool Ground, Boraceva also enters the fray with a good win under his belt already this sutumn. So he is most unlikely to fail on account of lack

That success was gained at Fontwell Park where he easily accounted for Josh Cafford's useful chaser Golden Minstrel, who has not been disgraced at Cheltenham in the meantime. Today, the Findon trainer will be relying upon Envopak Token who has been lumbered with top weight now that Yahoo and The Thinker have been withdrawn.

is by no means harshly treated even with 11st 7lb to carry. Two seasons ago, he won the Sun Alliance Chase at Ayr last week. But that race Cheltenham last time and I Cheltenham by beating Nick The Brief s length at level mains to be seen whether he though he has to concede a

Last winter, Nick The Brief

1.00 Precipice Run.

1.30 Chilton Chapel. 2.00 Boraceva.

1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (9F.F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) S Hull 12-0

1.0 KILROE GROUP NOVICES HURDLE (£1,933: 2m 4f) (11 runners)

3324 ALGAMABAMÉ 21 (A Solroniou) Miss A Whitfield 4-11-0......



Balding: Fysield team enjoying good run

failed by only a neck to give Unlike Envopak Token and Cool Ground 191b in the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Chase at Sandown. On a line through Nick The Brief, Envopak Token has a clear chance of beating Cool Ground on this occasion, conceding only 101b. Kilroe Group Novices Hur-Giving weight to an in-form and race-fit Boraceva could be

a different matter though.

For Twin Oaks this will be a crucial test. Two seasons ago he looked a chaser with rare potential but then be went wrong and failed to cut any ice last season.

A change of stables can work wonders though and At his best Envopak Token Gordon Richards certainly seem to have come up with the right answer when Twin Oaks scored in emphatic style at was over hurdles and it re-

2.30 William Anthony.

S McNell 91

83

runners)

HAYDOCKPARK

Selections By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 2.00 Boraceva.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 SKIPPING TIM.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Receard number. Six-figure form (F - felt. P- pased up. U - urreceied net B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - relused. B - Brought down. S - slipped up. R - relused. F - first, good to first, hard. B - good. D - disquelitied). Horse a name. Days. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing: F if tel 18 - blinsers, b - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets, Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

109 SWANDOURINE LAD (B Dowling) J Speering 7-11-0 D Gleent — 110 00/25/29- Transmer P.A.YER 282 (S) LJ Rosentiero) J J O'Nell 7-11-0 L Wher — 111 420/464- WAGON LOAD 285 (G Mohan) R Anstrup 5-11-0 L Hervey 81 BETTING: 5-2 Mad Classification 9-2 Precipics Run, 0-1 Bignor Hill, 7-1 Algelhabane, 6-1 Catchapenny, Wegon Load, 10-1 Grotius, 12-1 Cleavers Gate, 16-1 Trumper Physic, 25-1 others.

1969: STIRRUF CUP 5-11-0 M Richards (4-6 fav) O Sheywood 18 ran

TORM FOCUS ALGABABANE BI 4th to Furry of Sneywood 13 rain FORM FOCUS algababane Bi 4th to Soundron at Stratford (2m 8f. good) Bigmon Hill. One-pected 133 3rd to Boltman in NH Flat race at Accot (2m, limi) in April.

CLEAVERS GATE one-pected 171 3rd to Golden of Company of the Soundron of the Soundron of Company of the Soundron of the Soundron of Company of the Soundron of Company of the Soundron of the Sound

1.30 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE HANDICAP (Qualifier: £3,522: 2m 6f) (21 runners)

actually ran in the Derby two years ago, to go well in the Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier.

Any horse capable of finishmg third in the Cesarewitch, as he did a little under five weeks ago, is surely capable of coping with the longer distance of today's race, which will be run at a slower pace.

The handicapper has taken no chances with Clifton Chapel, who won the third of his three races over hurdles last season after being placed in the other two. But following that good run on the Flat, he could still prove too fit today for the likes of Tree Poppy, Copse And Robbers and Predominate, who have not raced lately.

As for the rest of the Haydock programme, Precipice Run has given the hint that he could be up to winning a race of the nature of the dle, while William Anthony (2.30), Skipping Tim (3.0) and Porto Heli (3.30) all smack of likely winners for Martin Pipe's stable.

For loday's best bet, though, I am turning to Wincanton where Banker's Gessip is napped to win the Great Western Novices Hurdle and thus make it three in a row this season, following easy victories at Huntingdon and Cheltenham.

He had plenty in hand at expect him to win again even will do the same over fences. considerable amount of With the ground riding soft, weight to Betty Hayes.

besting to Party Politics in the Edward Hanner Memorial Handicap Chase at Haydock

noon, the Lancashire course showed the best the sport has to offer. And Graham McCourt, Cette Shot's jockey, was the man of the hour, going on to complete a double when driving Kabatic to a 1½ lengths victory over Waterloo Boy after another thriller for the Standard Life Handican Chara Handicap Chase.

Watching a second season chaser attacking his fences boldly is always an exciting sight. And, apart from fiddling the second last, the 1968 champion hurdler measured his fences accurately and cleanly, taking advantage of a last-fence blunder by the runner-up to go clear on the flat.

Although Cettic Shot's price

clear on the flat.

Although Celtic Shot's price for the Gold Cup has been cut to 12-1 with both Corals and Ladbrokes, thoughts of Cheltenham glory are at present far from Chartie Brooks's mind. "The King George has been the plan all season," he said. "We certainly wouldn't begin to start thinking about the Gold Cup."

In common with his col. In common with his col-leagues in the south of the country, Brooks is still suffering from the effects of the long drought and the consequent

firm going on the work gallops. "We've virtually been con-fined to the all-weather," he said. "This was only the third time that Celtic Shot has been beyond a mile this season. I

2.0 TIM MOLONY MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (25,507: 9m 4f) (8 runners)

1988: CONCLUSIVE 10-10-7 N Doughty (6-4 fav) G Richards 0 ran

FORM FOCUS ENVOPAX TOKEN I Combell (Sim 2f 110yd, good to soft) last month. TWIN OACS made all to beat Judges Fancy 19 in two or property pulled up in Souteth National.

COOL, GROUND 251 2nd to Cavvies Closen at Wincambon (3m 1f, good to soft) with GOLDEN FRIEND Soon beating 20 3rd to Sam de Vinci at Wincambon (3m 1f, good to soft) with GOLDEN FRIEND SOON beating 20 3rd to Sam de Vinci at Chelenham (3m, good to firm) recently.

BORACEVA seely best Golden Minstral 71 at Selection: BORACEVA

2.30 BRYAN ROBSON TESTIMONIAL NOVICES CHASE (£3,208: 2m) (3, runners)

401 22/PF-0 DAYBROOK VERB B1 (R Brown) J Hondyball 8-10-12 ________ S McNell e 19
402 Quash-F WATER ORCHO 10 (R Beingsley) D McCain 5-10-12 ______ F Meen _____
403 POYRO-E WILLIAM ARTHORY 76 (BF,8) [resign Carons Ltd) M Pipe 6-10-12 _____ M Perent _____
BETTING: 4-7 William Anthony, 2-1 Water Orchid, 5-1 Daybrook Verb.

1989: HOTPLATE 6-10-12 G McCourt (11-4) D McCain 3 ran

FORM FOCUS DAYBROOK VEAR to Locherre at Nothingham (2m, sort).

William Anthony every chance until jumping 601 7th to Chencery Buck at Worcestor (3m, good).

Shorter try should sust, water or one of Carliste (2m, good) on cheaning debut. Showed modest form over hardless test term, beet effort 31 1/4 3rd.

Satestine: William Anthony

Long handlesp: Star's Folly 9-3.

BETTING: 13-8 Stopping Tim, 5-2 Unex-Plained, 9-2 Street Jay, 6-1 Centre Attraction, 8-1 Dublous Jake, 12-1 Star's Folly. 1988: STAR'S DELIGHT 7-12-7 R Supple (5-6 fav) M Pipe 5 ran

3.30 McMURROW MURPHY JUNIOR HURDLE (3-Y-O: \$2,343: 2m 4f) (7. runners)

FORM FOCUS PORTO HELL quickmad flat to best
Thissower Task 254 at Assot (2m. firm). ANDINELOT
steping-on 98 this to Prost at Townsener (2m, good).
COME HOME KINGLEY 51 2nd to San Par Nicoto at
Kelso (2m, good): previously left ciser last when
besting Tignaresto 201 at Westerby (2m, firm).
HARLEQUEN LAD 51 2nd of 15 to Miss Eurolink in
Selection: KALEEDOS

Devon (2m 11, good) seller.
KALEEDOS impressed when besting Runway Pomemora 11/4 at Remoin (2m, min; 11/4) and to Persent House at Ayr (2m, good) to adily issued.
MONTYKOSKY 24/51 5th. of 15 to Grey Martin et
Banger (2m, good to sell). SPRING TO GLORY 5/54
4th to Olympian at Seredown (2m, good to tirm).
Selection: KALEEDOS

Course specialists

2.20 GREAT WESTERN NOVICES HURDLE (£3,262: 2m 6f) (11 runners)

LOCKEYS .

igi Conditional, Jockeys Handicap Chase (22,385: 21

CELTIC Shot put himself on target for a meeting with the mighty Desert Orchid at Kempton on Boxing Day when giving 16th and a two-length runner-up. Party Politics. "It was a good performance and we're likely to go for the BMW final at Cheltenham on Decem-ber 7."

Similarly, Martin Pipe was rightly delighted with Bonanza Boy who despite his top weight of 12 stone only weakened from the third-last. Yesterday's top weight is now all set to go to Chepstow on December 22 for s record-breaking attempt to win the Corals Welsh National for the third time.

the third time.

In the supporting Standard Life Handicap Chase, Waterloo Boy, the runner-op to Bambrook Again in last season's Queen Mother Two Mile Champion Chase, once again ran his heart out when narrowly failing to give 24th to the progressive Katabatic.

"That will have put him spot on for the Tingle Creek at Sandown," commented David Nicholson, who added that Sam Da Vinci, well fancied for Saturday's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup, had worked well at Condicote yesterday morning.

Condicate yesterday morning. Katabatic, twice a winner at Katabatic, twice a winner at Cheltenham last year for Andy Turnell, including the Grand Annual Handicap, is to return to chasing's headquarters on December 8 for an attack on the featured A F Budge Gold Cup. "If we were ever going to beat Waterloo Boy," said McCourt, "it had to be today at these weights and on this going," In another dramatic affair for the BMW series qualifier, Mark Dwyer excelled when forcing Aston Express to a head win over Pragada, after a prolonged

beyond a mile this season. It thought he got leg weary and will be much better for the race. Ideally, we'd like to give him sufficient work at home to be able to go to Kempton without another race. But, of course,

LUDLOW Selections By Mandario

12.45 Failand. 1.15 Banbridge. 1.45 Longhurst. 2.15 Gerami. 2.45 Cwm Gwautt. 3.15 Qannaas. 3.45 Rag Time Belle.

Going: good to firm

12.45 NORTON NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,828: 2m) (15 runners)

15 4006 CORINTHIAN GIRL 16 (III) R Dickin 10-4 D Movedith (7) 5-2 Seven Sons, 5-1 Feitend, 9-2 Revean, 11-2 Consety River, 0-1 Gencoe Lady, 12-1 Continues Gut, 16-1 others. 1.15 HUGH SUMNER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,695:

2m) (2) 1 3-F1 BANGREDGE 16 (D.C.S) D Nicholson 7-12-0

2 4126 BOARDMANS STYLE 14 (0,F,C,S) M Pipe 12-11-0 4-6 Banbridge, 6-5 Boardmans Style.

.45 CRAVEN ARMS SELLING HURDLE (£1,702: 1 43-8 LONGOHURST 16 (D.U.S) 8 Forsey 7-11-12

6 AP THE STAMP DEALER 18F A Jones 7-11-0 15 -522 YOUNG WILEZY 28 F Jordan 7-11-0 Miss D Jones 13 P6- CHELORIL BLUE 129F D Jerms 5-10-0 R Secretary 12 59-0 CHARDAY 17 Mas C HONE 5-10-9 G Upson (3) 13 8- REWSEL 308 P Ancenton 4-10-0 G Upson (3) 13 P4 Young Mizzy, 4-1 Occamiet, 5-1 King's Crusside, 0-1 Shonik, 8-1 Parters Joy, 10-1 Duncan Idato, 14-1 others.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections By Mandarin

11.55 Walking Saint. 12.25 Beatle Song. 12.55 Petite Melusine. 1.25 South Shore. 1.55 Cormorant Creek. 2.25 Sharp N Smooth. 2.55 Guns And Roses. 3.25 Grey Gipsy.

Draw: 6f-1m, low numbers best

11.55 MOSQUITO CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £2,406: 1m) (12 runners) 12 5855 WOYA, RESURT OF PROSPECT OF SEASON OF THE PROSPECT OF

2-Y-O: £2,413: 7f) (14)

2-Y-0: £2,413: 7f) (14)

1 890 ABSO 29 R Hannon 9-0 R Perham (5) 5 2 0 BROWN AS A BERRY 19 (E) Mrs L Piggon 9-0 Paul Eddary 0 5 0860 CLEAR LEADER 12 R Johnson Houghton 9-0 A Clark 4 4 9003 MAJOR ROGENS 19 (Y,07) D Naturey Smith 9-0
D Wernham 17:
D Wernham 17:
S 340 SET ABDE 96 D Beworth 9-0
S 5 SKY SIGN 12 C WAR 9-0
N Day 13
BELLINGISE 96 MANORI 5-8-9
LILY SUBARS J MOORE 5-9
LILY SUBARS J MOORE 6-9
D GRobe (7) 12
0 5056 NISS DELL KINGER 7 C MB 8-9
D GOUTHARD 1
10 S MESS PHECOCOUS 10 M HISYONS 8-9
LILY SUBARS J MOORE 9-9
D DEFETTE MELUSINE 12 R THOMPSON 8-9
LILY SUBARS J MOORE 12 R THOMPSON 8-9
LILY SUBARS J MOORE 12 R THOMPSON 8-9
LILY SUBARS J MOORE 12 R THOMPSON 8-9
LILY SUBARS SUBARS 12 R THOMPSON 8-9
LILY SUBARS SUBARS SUBARS D BORRET 8-9
MINISTER SUBARS SUBARS D BORRET 8-9
MINISTER SUBARS SU

1.25 HALIFAX HANDICAP (£2,820: 1m 4f) (8) 1 5011 SOUTH SHOPE 7 (CO.F) 8 HRs 5-10-5 (Sext... N Halls 5 2 0043 SPRINGS WELCOME 19 (85,0,5) C Cyznr 4-9-15

FORM FOCUS SKIPPING TRII gained son when heating Meter Christian 30 at Warwick (2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form, son when heating Meter Christian 30 at Warwick (2m 4t, soft) heat broad Beam 8t at Warwick (2m 4t, soft) was greated by a sound suction.

2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form, son when heating Spirited home 8 at Sedyaland (2m, good to soft) in Merch: 15%1 4th to Listary Lad at Chestow (2m 4t, good) least.

2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form.

3mRAH JAY boxt Broad Beam 8t at Warwick (2m 4t, soft) in Merch: 15%1 4th to Listary Lad at Chestow (2m 4t, good) least.

2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form.

3mRAH JAY boxt Broad Beam 8t at Warwick (2m 4t, good) least.

2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form.

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2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form.

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2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form.

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2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form.

3mRAH JAY boxt Broad Beam 8t at Warwick (2m 4t, good) least.

2m 4t, soft). Well handcapped on heat form. S 3439 ISANBARO 24 G Herwood 3-8-13 ______ G Outhed 7
4 000 CRASSY BRLL 150 Mas B Senders 3-6-5. W Hermon 5
5 0003 SHOWMANSHID 10 C Well 3-6-5. _____ C Hodgeon (5) 3
6 0006 MASTER PERRIE 7 I. Hot 3-7-7. _____ 6 Wood (3)
7 4600 SONC SIGNAL 20 (D.F.G) M Haynes 4-7-7
Date (Sheen 2 Dale Gibson 2 5 35/82 BALLANTRAE 271 R Voorspuy 5-7-7 S Davison 4 13-8 South Shore, 9-4 Showmanship, 5-1 Springs Welcome, 9-1 isamberd, 16-1 Crappy Bill, 20-1 others. 3.30 MONUPHROW MURPHY JUNIOR HONDLE (3-T-O: \$2,343: 2m 4r) (7. FURRIES)

601 1 PORTO HELL 28 (F) (B Robern) M Pipe 11-4 M Perrett M Pimen M Pi

2.15 THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (AMABBUTS: £2,770: 3m) (5)

1 3254 WITH GODS HELP 15 (F,Q) C Brooks 0-12-0 2 /-PP MAJESTIC BUCK 6 (B.D.F.Q.S) W Turner 10-11-10 5 23-3 GENAM 47 (CD.F.G.S) J Edwards 10-11-1 R Davis (7) 4 3-25 KINGSWOOD KITCHENS 12 (C.F.G) P Cierte 15-15-11 5 -P84 YOUNG FOOL 8 (V) C Smith 6-10-0...... M Ranger (7)

11-0 Gerami, 7-4 With Gods Helb, 5-2 Kingswood Krichens 14-1 Mayessc Buck, 25-1 Young Foot. 2.45 ELTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1.360: 2m 5f) (5)

1 00-P SERKANA RUN 47 5 Cambidge 5-17-0 Mr J Cambidge 2 CARUGAR P Connors 9-11-0 Mr M Rowley 3 COMMONTY SROKER A BRIDGUMS 5-11-0 4 /B-3 CWR GWAUN 19 J Edwards B-11-0 N Williamson 5 8-0 FAR SENIOR 20 K Morgan 4-11-0 N Device 4-5 Cwm Gwaun, 11-10 Far Senior, 10-1 Commodity Broker, Carugar, 25-1 Bertana Run.

3.15 SIDNEY PHILLIPS NOVICES CHASE (£2,791: 2m 4f) (7)

1 FF21 TOAD 4LONG 17 (F) D Sterwood 5-11-10 M Michards 2 -139 GALLOPING CLAUDE 15 (B.F) F Barron 5-11-6. 1 Wald 3 3-9F CaSHNO NAGEO 10 J Spersong 6-11-0 D Byttee 4 #/6 FESTIVE GUEZ 12 Miss D Radbourns 6-11-0

5-4 Total Along, 6-4 Cennaes, 6-1 Festive Quiz, 10-1 toong Citade, Mr Deporture, 20-1 others.

3.45 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,022: 2m) (8)

1 P130 LIGHT DANCER 33 (D,F) L Codd 4-11-11

Mr © Hente (7)

2 -545 THREE LAKES 15 (D,F) S Griffers D-11-11 of Janes (6)

3 -60F MOUNTAIN RETREAT 15 Mrs D Harrie 4-11-7

4 3400 JUST A MEMORY 7 R Meming 4-11-0 ... Q Lumos (3) 5 50-0 MADAM TAYLOR 5 R Percoci 5-10-12 (key Lyens (3) 8 0-11 RAG TIME BELLE 18 (D,Q) M Ectury 4-10-12

2-1 Three Lakes, 3-1 Rag Time Belle, 9-2 Mour Retreat, 5-1 Light Dancer, 0-1 Madem Taylor, 12-1 pthers.

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pipe, 29 wenters from 104 runners, 27.9%; O Snewbook, 6 from 25, 74.0%, J Edwards, 16 from 85, 18.8%, F Jorden, 9 from 58, 15.5%; Mess S Witton, 6 from 24, 12.5%, Preccs, 0 from 79, 11.4%, JOCKEYS: S Smith Ecols, 10 from 28, 35.7%; H Davies, 15 from 77, 19.5%; J Looser, 5 from 25, 17.8%, G ArcCourt, 6 from 35, 17.1%; D Tegg, 8 from 47, 12.8%, Only quastients.

1.55 BEAUFORT HANDICAP (£3,154: 1m 2f) (10)

1 480 RED PADDY 156 [F,D] P Makin 5-10-0 , T Sprake [S] 2 5-11 SCALES OF JUSTICE 21 [C.F.D] J reis 4-9-4 R value 4 5 3124 CHAPAL 37 [F] 8 (Shawari 3-9) A Caux 1 4 4231 RAPPORTEUR 20 (CD./) C Essay 4-9-0 ... W Neurose 7 0 1226 POLONEZ PRIMA 39 (SF,F) G riufiet 3-5-13 https://doi.org/10.1016/

100-90 Scales Of Justice. 9-2 Chapels. 5 Repportaur, 11-2 Red Paddy, 0-1 Polonez Prima, 10-1 Cormorant Creek. 2.25 MOSQUITO CLAIMING STAKES (Div II:

3-Y-O: £2,406: tm) (12) 3-1 Dancing Sensation, 7-2 Sharp N Smooth, 9-2 Res 5-1 Yeoman Bid, 7-1 Soots Law, 12-1 others.

2.55 WELLINGTON HANDICAP (£2,532: 6f) (14) 1 3360 THE KINGS DAUGHTER 12 (D,F,G) P Cole 4-10-0

2 0030 GUNS AND ROSES 12 (CD.F) W O'Gorman 3-9-12

7 D600 LILYS SUN 7 W Wightman 3-7-10 Date Glabeth 10 8 0010 InALLAU 7 (CD.9) L hot 4-7-10 CAMP (7) 2 9 0000 GLEN MADDRE 16 J S WISON 3-7-7 J Doubrn 3 16 4425 ZNNDAO 22 C Borustend 4-7-7 R Street 4 11 3000 VALAB BARNEA 2 (S) S Harrs 4-7-7, Jakit Houseon (7) 9 13 0330 MEADS 6000 V27 (S) 8 Voorisput 4-7-7. 8 (Darson 1 4 9000 NAZAKA1 30 (F) L Hot 3-7-7 J DOUBR D FOX 0

4-1 Ferox, 5-1 Saint Systems, 7-1 Gure And Roses, 9-1 Red River Boy, 10-1 The Kings Daughter, 12-1 Masteu. 3.25 STIRLING HANDICAP (£2,637: 1m 59) (16)

4 00-2 MOONTALK St R AMBURST 4-9-5.
5 1004 GREY GYPSY 24 P WINNYR 4-9-0.
8 6400 SUNGEY AND YOME 12J S DOW 3-8-13... Data Glason 0
7 10-0 BETWEEN THE SHEETS S3J (F) W Carrier 5-8-13.
T Williams 16

11-4 Link Market, 4-1 Galagames, 7-1 Altobelli, 0-1 Russian Red, 10-1 Our Ron, 12-1 Grey Gipey, 14-1 Canoniess.

Course specialists

TRANSERS: A Stewart, 7 witners from 20 runners, 35.0%; M Prescott, 13 from 44, 29.5%; G rianwood, 37 from 151, 29.2%; N Calayran, 14 from 53, 25.4%; B rills, 20 from 79, 25.3%; W O Gomer, 11 from 47, 23.4%, SockeTS: R Rucer, 5 from 15, 33.3%; N Day, 14 from 82, 17.1%; M rises, 17 from 101, 16.5%; G Ourtseto, 20 from 129, 15.5%; T Quant, 35 from 253, 13.3%; G Carser, 10 from 128, 12.5%.

Results from yesterday's three meetings Kelso

Haydock Park

Going: soft

1.9 (2m hdle) 1, CORNWALL PRINCE (1)
Murphy, 2-1 farly: 2, Reve De Valee (M
Dwyer, 5-1); 3, Gray Werfin (A J Custin, 51), ALSO RANE 5 Croor Leader (Sign), 10
Pink Gin (Sm), Silverdale Fox, 14 One For
The Boys (eth), 20 Monesser Mone, Ma
Filla, 25 Existen Pressure, 50 Truss (pu),
Golden Fight (f), 100 Seyond Mombass
Golden Fight (f), 100 Seyond Mombass
(pu), 13 rain, NFL J D Jones, Ney Joe, 375,
4, 34, 6, 11 N Catlagree in Newmarks,
Tother (Sol), 25 Sol, 21.20, E2.00, DF:
27.90, CSF: 512.76.

4, %i, 6, 11, N Callagram M November 17 (19) 27:90. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 21:50. 22:50. CSF: 21:27. 13:0 (2m Indie) 1, THE MASTER GIMNER IJ Ostnorm, 14-11; 2 Pleathal Of Bucks (R Fishey, 7-1); 3, Warrinck Statis (S Turner, 16-1), ALSO RANE Events hav State Season (Srig. 4 Date Park (40), 8 Houghton (8th.), 12 Gurman Boy, 18 Season Boy, Full Monty (ur.), 20 Technic (put.), 33 Curvec, 11 ran., 17-1, 27-1, 21, 17-1, 17-1, 17-1, 27-

Joseph 27,016.00 (0.5 whening licitots). Pool of \$2,740.55 cented forward to Heydock Park today.

ALEX Scott's Il Corsair (Bruce dorf management was thrilled Raymond) spearheaded a one-two for the British in the listed

Premio Campobello at San Siro

A 6-4 chance, who was winning his second race in Italy in four days. Il Corsair beat Paul Cole's All The Kings Men (Richard Quinn) by a neck, with

3.15 (2m 6f ch) 1, DALICEY SOUND (P Niven, S-1; The Times Private bendicap-per's top ratingt: 2, Highton (N Dougny, 7-4 fay), 3, Tarten Texaver (D Byrne, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Our Appeach (5m), 0 Speach (4m), 10 Triggom Charle, Worthy

Encore for II Corsair

with the impact of the jockey's return to Germany, whose Derby he has won three times. Boosted by a strong presence from the British Army on the Rhine, the attendance was over 8,500.

Cole's All The Kings Men.

(Richard Quinn) by a neck, with Oakwood, the nearest local challenger, four lengths away third of the eight runners.

Although second place was the best that Lester Piggott could manage from four rides in Germany yesterday, the Dussel
Germany yesterday, the Dusselyards.

Knigita (f), 25 Aden Apolio (6(n), 0 ran. 12), 41, 2h. dt, 51. Mrs G Revoley at Sattourn. Tow: E9 70; E3 90, £1 10, £1 20, DF: £3.50, CSF: £8.04, Thicast: £72,31. 3.45 (2m Flat) 1, CAS ON TARGET (R Hooge, 7-4 tay); 2, Gymerak Stardock (R Garrity, 7-2; 3, Apache Breve (C Dennis, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Wibon-Wabon, 0 50-1). ALSO RAN- 7 Whose-Watche, 0
Mackumon (5th), Rocket Launcher, 12
Sey Lotte (Am), 14 Lowards, Mighty
Chance, 25 Kangeroo Court (8m), 33 Jam
Tomorrow, Parton o Quest, Posso Man,
Young Mitner, Lotterin Rose (pu), 50 Old
Morrality, Sponsor Light, Zartano,
Belinventure, Light O' Love, Redfiell
Royale, Rosewell, 22 ran, 101, 201, 11, 12,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 11, 12,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 21, 12,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 21, 12,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 21, 21,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 21, 21,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 21, 21,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 21, 21,
31 Mrs. Rosewell, 22 ran, 107, 201, 21 to a power out POOL E44.60.

Plumpton Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm 12.45 (2m hdle) 1. Crystal Beem (J. A Harms. 8-4 lavl; 2. King a Shiling (10-1): 3. OK Cornel (7-1). 11 ren. 251, 201. P. Kas-ewny Tose: £2.50; £7.10, £2.10, £1.30. DF: £17.70. CSF: £15.52. 1.10 (3m 11 ch) 1, Mister Ed (R Goldsten, 10-11 fav); 2, Star Of Screen (5-1); 3, Ratech Razzele (15-2), 4 mn, 3/m, 10, R Gusta, Tosa, £1.70, OF, £4.70 CSF; £4.89. 1.45 (2m 4 hule) 1, Apollo King (Mr R Test, 7-2), 2, Wesnion (11-4); 3, Look Lively (13-2). Air Commander 2-1 fav. 6 ran. 2, 25), P Microed, Tose: 23.40; \$2.00, \$1.90, DR: £5.80, CSF: £12.07.

2.16 (2m hdio) 1. Snepehot Baby (A Tony, 11-4 fav); 2, Decomp 8d (25-1); 3, L'Enchere (11-2) 0 nm 4l, 3l R Voorspuy, Tone E3.60; £1.70, £3.10, £1.40, DE-£38.90.

2.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Miss Fern (M Jones, 13-2); 2, Sherptord (3-1); 3, Bold Arcrer (7-1), Men Or Yoruşime 7-4 fev. 5 ran. 7, 2, R Destan, Tore 5:590; 21-30, £1.10, £2.90, DF: 25.30, CSF: £24.35. 2.15 (2m 4f help 1, Secret Four (J Leeth, 9-4 fav); 2. Sally's Gem (66-1); 3, Suran (12-1). 11 ran. Hd, 8l. D Anghurst. Toss: 23.50; 51-40, E11.10, E2.10, DF: £286.50, CSF: £36.15.

Blinkered first time LINOFIELD PARK: 11 55 Dance Buster. 12.25 Constructive. 12.55 Brown As A Berry (sys stried), Major Rogers. 225 Possebale.



WINCANTON Selections

By Mandarin 12.45 For The Grain. 1.20 Bettane The Smith. 1.50 Tom Troubadour.

2.20 BANKER'S GOSSIP (nap). 2.50 Gay Edition. 3.20 Hymn Of Harlech.

By Michael Seely 1.50 Tom Troubadour. 2.20 BANKER'S GOSSIP (nap).

Going: good to firm 12.45 EBF CHARD INTERMEDIATE CHASE (£2,989: 2m) (2 runners)

BETTING: 1-3 For The Grain, 9-4 Came Down. 1988: RARE BID 6-10-8 Mr C Maude (evens ji-fav) R Hodges 5 ran

1.20 WESSEX HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,172: 2m) (4 runners) Long bandicas: Truism 5-10, Welsa Rose 9-3.
Leng bandicas: Truism 5-10, Welsa Rose 9-3.
BETYING: 6-4 Betane The Smith, 9-4 Truism, 3-1 Rusty Roc. 0-1 Welsa Rose.
1809: PENALTY COURLE 5-10-11 8 de Hean (7-4 tay) C Brooks 0 ran.

1.50 BUSINESS CHASE (£3,318: 2m 51) (7 runners) 1.30 BUSINESS CHASE (23,318; 211 3)] (/ runners)
1 /30/0PP. HONEYSEER NEAD 254 (8 Ryell 8 Ryell 6 11-2...
2 44016-4 PENALTY DOUBLE 18 (F.G.) (N Gardner) C Brooks 6-11-2...
3 06-3 RAGLAN ROAD 10 (Nor N Doubled) Mrs P Durbed 6-11-2...
4 6 SOVEREIGN DEED 3 (8) (Nor P 10*1) N Micros 6-11-2...
5 1214-F2 TOM THOUSADOUR 15 (SF.F.) (S Musson) J Garbord 7-11-2...
8 0FFF-EP. TURFIN'S GREEN 238 [Loro Vestay) J King 7-11-2...
7 30FPF-3 VANISHING 207 51 (J Warren) W G Turner 6-11-2...
SETTIMAT 4-4 Tool Touristicus, 4-1 Peculity Double, 6-1 Spannish , R Çekletete ... D de Heas Mr R Darlo (7) — D Pessell — E Marphy • 30 J White ... W McFarland

S Fex (7) Greene (7) S de Hean BETTING: 7-4 Banker's Goseio, 3-1 Betty Hayes, 0-1 Sera Lane, 8-1 Ashfeld Boy, 10-1 Craigmons, 12-1 Agont Dester, 14-1 Acrow Line, 18-1 others. 1908: BIG RED 0-11-1 H Daviss (15-8 tax) A Turnel 14 ren 2.50 LORD STALBRIDGE MEMORIAL GOLD CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,492: 3m 1f) 1898: TROUT ANGLER 0-10-5 Mr G Upton (15-8) Mins P O'Cosnor 3 ran.

3.20 BATCOMBE NOVICES HANDICAP HURBILE (21,814: 2m) (13 runners)

1 P GRAMMY'S BUTTMAY 19 (Mas J Sul) H Wills 5-12-0

2 SPY18 PEAR BUTT 7 (7) (C King) M Chemon 5-11-9

4 SEQPT: FAIR PAYELLON 178 (Mrs. J Coyne) Mrs. J Reter 0-11-8

4 SEQPT: FAIR PAYELLON 178 (Mrs. J Coyne) Mrs. J Reter 0-11-8

5 FORD- BALASAM 22F (Mrs. Mrs. J Coyne) Mrs. J Reter 0-11-8

8 Powell

5 FORD- BALASAM 22F (Mrs. Mrs. J Loyne) Mrs. J Reter 0-11-8

8 Democratic Structure of the Control A White • 80

Long handlong: Paim Swift 9-12, Lost Moment 9-9, Meithrian 9-7.
WETTENG: 5-2 Hymn Of Harlach, 4-1 Abu Muşlafı, 0-1 Dear Mill, 8-1 Wick Pound, 10-1 Paim Swift, 12-1 leseni, Fred Spiendel, 14-1 Faux Pavillon, Tropico, 20-1 others.

1880: PEANL PROSPECT 6-10-4 R Beggan (3-1) Miles H Knight 11 ran Course specialists

Rides Per cent 53 17.5 144 16.7 00 18.7 25 11.5 44 11.4 27 11.1

nama mpompi sendanan mengebel

Germany yesterday, the Dussel- yards.

The second secon

The question mark remains against Pakistan's batting

FTOM JOHN WOODCOCK IN FAISALABAD

of those legendary protago-nists, Mike Gatting and Shakoor Rana - the place seems strangely husbed with-out them - I read in the press that arrangements to hold the second. Test match between Pakistan and West Indies, which starts here tomorrow. are "being finalised on a war footing". Troops and Test matches are inseparable on in town, though it is sometime

since we had a first-class riot. Travelling up from Karachi yesterday morning the West Indians brought several invalids with them, suffering from the usual thing, brought on by a change of food and water, as much as from disappointment at losing the first Test match. When West Indies were in Pakistan last, in 1986-7, they lost the first Test, but came back strongly to win the next, and they have a ice, of course, if not as good a one, of doing the same

The second Test match was Indies had been bowled out in their second innings for 53 (Qadir six for 16, Imran four for 30). At Lahore they found, to their delight, a green pitch,

ALTHOUGH there is no sign three days by bowling Paki- and Miandad, with 8,048 Test stan out in their second in-nings for 77. Marshall and Walsh took 13 wickets be-Gavaskar's record of 10,122 tween them in the match, and they are still around.

To be claiming, though, as some inevitably are, that the two sides here now are fighting it out for the world championship looks, for the mo-ment, a little euphemistic. Pakistan's batting is not yet

good enough for that, and in Karachi the West Indians were found badly wanting. Although their defeat there undoubtedly had something to do with their lack of proper particular or the contraction (only these proper particular or the contraction). preparation (only three one-day internationals before the Test match), they are still hopelessly top-heavy with fast bowling and, without Richards, are seriously short of stability and achievement in their middle order.

With Miandad beginning to find batting a less enviably simple business than he used to, Pakistan have needed to be saved in several recent Test matches - against Australia held at Lahore last time. In the earlier this year and in Ka-first, here at Faisalabad, West rachi last Saturday — by Imran, as good a batsman at 38, which he will be on

Sunday, as he ever was. Imran is said quite to like the idea of playing in the next to their delight, a green pitch, which they will not tomorrow, and gained their revenge in New Zealand early in 1992, simply to sit on their lead.

Gavaskar's record of 10,122 (average 51.12). Miandad, the great street fighter, is only 33. and I am loath to think that his co-ordination may be going; but what has given Pakistan such a run of success this winter (a straight flush of ten wins in four Test matches

and six one-day inter-nationals) is their fast

In Australia last Ja-

and February the collective opinion of the Australian batsmen was that Wasim Akram was the most awkward bowler in the world at the time. After a poor 1990 in England, when he took only 16 first class wickets at 40 apiece, he is bowling better again. And Wagar Younis has come on by such leaps and bounds as a bowler that he is gaining rapid promotion in the bank for which he "works". Together with Wasim he made the great West Indian quartet of fast bowlers: look really rather plain in Karachi

The batting weakness that undermined Pakistan in Australia is, therefore, being covered up; but it will be

Pace men profit from pitch

gabba ground, Brisbane, where Richic Benaud in 1958-9.
the first Test match starts It is also true that bat tomorrow, is expected to help the fast bowlers of England and Australia (Simon Wilde writes). Such an assumption is sup-

ported by the evidence of the two Sheffield Shield matches played on the ground this season. and the previous Tests between the countries. Rackemann and McDermott, the Queensland opening bowlers, have dominated the state games, while the principal wicket-taker for the victorious side during England's

and betting and fielding

It is also true that batsm have rarely played the matchwinning roles: Australia's six successes on the ground have been accompanied by just five centuries, England's five suc-

cesses by only three (Leyland, Greig and Botham). England in particular, though, should beware jumping to conclusions, In 1954-5, Hutton assumed the Test pitch would play with as much life as the one

versely, four years ago Gatting dared to include his spinners, Emburey and Edmonds, who played a vital part in a seven wicket win.

England should note that in the first Shield match at the Gabba this season 93 overs of spin were bowled. That they realised only two wickets re-Sleep and May for South Austra-lia, and Hohns and Taylor, of for the Queensland game and lia's strength and they would picked his side accordingly. He won the toss, put Australia in confrontation based on pace.

TEST MATCH CAREER RECORDS

| E F Hermitigns 15 20 4 383 95 29.93 - 2 4 A J Lamb 67 118 10 3881 139 36.96 13 14 64 W Laridras 10 19 1 352 54 19.55 - 1 7 C C Lawle 3 3 0 36 32 12.00 - 4 J E Morrin 3 5 2 71 32 23.68 - 3 R C Plusself 17 26 5 690 128 32.85 1 3495 G G Small 13 18 6 221 59 18.41 - 1 5 R A Smith 13 18 6 1397 143 53,73 4 10 8 A J Shevent 7 13 1 317 54 8641 - 1 7 | T M Adexman 35 46 19 169 23 6.25 22 0 C Boon 48 88 7 3176 200 38.21 8 14 48 A R Border 115 199 38 8701 205 53.38 23 48 125 I A Heaty 21 29 2 529 62 19.59 155/2 1 A Heaty 21 29 2 529 62 19.59 155/2 1 A Heaty 21 29 2 529 62 19.59 155/2 2 6 M G Hughes 23 28 5 449 72 19.52 2 6 M Alones 34 59 8 2837 218 51.70 9 8 18 0 R Marsh 38 66 3 2129 138 33.79 4 9 27 G R J Matthews 21 34 8 1031 130 36.82 3 4 13 C G R Rackemann 11 12 4 43 15 5.37 2 B A Reid 18 22 10 75 13 6.25 2 M A Taylor 15 27 2 1618 218 64.72 8 8 20 S R Wengh 39 60 10 1663 177 39.66 3 13 30 Bowling |
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| Bella Rena W Arge 26 SI 1000 | Sells Runs W Avgs 26 A 10m |
| | TM Alderman 9152 4083 153 26.68 6-126 13 1 |
| ARCF(1996) 2248 944 98 28.22 5-28 3 | D C Boon 12 |
| G A Gooch 1803 717 15 47.80 2-12 | AR Border 2719 1022 26 35.24 7-46 1 .1 |
| | M G Hughes 5336 2889 86 30.55 8-87 5 1 |
| | 0 M Jones 174 56 1 55.00 1-5 - |
| AJ Lamb | GRJ Matthews 3500 1707 39 48.78 5-103 2 1 |
| A C CARACTER SOLD AND OF WARRY OF A - | CG Reckement 2546 1928 39 26,35 6-85 3 1 |
| IN IN COURT AND ADDRESS OF A COURT OF A COUR | B A Reid |
| G C Smell | S R Waugh 3638 1800 43 41.86 5-69 2 |
| M P Bickmell and P C R Tuthell have not appeared in Test cricket. | Compiled by Richard Lockwood Source: TCCB/Bull |

TEST FACTS AND FIGURES

ENGLAND have won five, lost six and drawn three of the 14 Test matches against Australia at Brisbane. Australia have won 17, lost nine and drawn three — and tied one — at Brisbane against all opposition. • Australia have won the toss ten e Australia have won the toes ten times out of 14 against England, who have not won the toes at the Gabbe since 1958-9. In that match May chose to bet, but England were bowled out for 134 and 198. The top-scorer in both innings was Trevor Bailey, who made 27 and 68. The only other fifty on either side was by Norman O'Nelli. Australia won by eight wickets. It Australia won by eight wickets. It was Pilchie Benaud's first Test as captain of Australia.

Alian Lamb captains the England side as the least experienced England leader at Erisbane, with only two Tests as capitalin. Two other England capitalins had led an England side only times times before proving thems before being capitaln there — Freddie Brown in 1950-1, when England lost by 70 runs, and Gubby Allen, when England won by 322 runs in 1936-7.

• Allen Border has been the

Australian captain five times in Brisbane and lost three Tests. He led them to a draw against Sri Lanta and a victory against New Zealand, by nine wickets. Only Alian Lamb and David Gower remain of the England side that gained an unexpected victory under Mike Gatting at Brisbane fou years ago. The Australian XII

Yorkshire may relax qualification rule

WHATEVER recommendations are made about nverseas players at the formal meeting of Yorkshire's committee on Tuesday, the county is likely to consider relaxing the unwritten rule that only those born in the Broad Acres can wear the White Rose (Martin Searby writes). Members will point to cases like that of Peter Martin, aged 22, the Lancashire fast bowier

took 20 wickets in his first full summer last season as a prime example. The 6st 4in Martin grew up in Doncaster and as soon as he showed promise in the junior sides, he was invited to the winter nets at ered he was born in Accrington.
With Yorkshire's blessing (they could hardly do less) he

cashire, where he has been very later.

successful.
Yorkshire are in a similar position with Richard Vigars, aged 17, who has progressed through all the junios levels but was born in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

three-year course at Carnegie Colleges, the school of sporting excellence. He has been forced to transfer his ambitious from Yorkshire to Derbyshire.

David Graveney, the former Gloucestershire captain, yes-terday signed a one-year con-tract with Somerset and became the first player this century to make the move between the At last Yorkshire thought they had uncovered the genuine fast-bowling talent they crave but as soon as he was asked for his birth certificate it was discovered he was born in Acceleration. a career which started 18 years ago. He led Gloucestershire to third place in the championship in 1985, runners up the follow-

Buckinghamshire.

He has lived in Croston, just outside Wakefield, since he was ten and he is in the middle of a recommended to Lanthe cantainer the recommended to Lan-

Matches played 17th November 1990 LITTLEWOODS POOLS, ELVERPOOL THIS WEEK BEST STATEMENT OF \$15,001 STATEMENT OF \$15,001 TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 24 PTS£15,001.50 | 4 DRAWS£8.30 | 23 PTS £274.60 10 HOMES£28.35 221/2 PTS£52.35 5 AWAYS £122.85 22 PTS£18.70

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contains eight of the 11 players who played in 1986-7 — Marsh, Boon, Jones, Border, Greg Matthews, Steve Waugh, Hughes and Reld. Chris Matthews, who has retired, and Zoehrer are the missing players.

The Australian XII has won a total of 417 caps. The England XV has a total of 289 caps. That figure would increase to 370 with the inclusion of their injured captain, Secret.

More overs a day likely

This means a reversal to the procedure used until last year, when for the first time the fines in their entirety were paid by the cricketers. Both the Cricketers' Association and the captains argued that this was unfair in that the county clubs were partially responsible for any fines incurred. They claimed that factors such as unbalanced

team selections, or delays caused by crowd marshalling or inadequate sightscreens were hardly the fault of the players. The cricket committee has also recommended that as an experiment fines shall only be levied on the basis of the whole season, instead of at the halfway point and at the end. A fine of £4,000 will be imposed on sides failing to average 18-and-a-half overs with the penalty being increased by £2,000 for every half-over an hour below the The England manager acts to widen his net and increase his pool of players



port troops: Williams, of Major Stanley's XV, has plenty of backing as he gets the ball away to Saunders

Oxford's backs to the forefront

December 11 if Oxford are to acquire the Bowring Bowl. A reliable goalkicker would help; fixture once since 1964, trailed Haly has a neat style but a limited range so, though Oxford cause to regret their inability to control the ball in the tackle and convert only one and lost by two goals, four tries and a penalty goal to a goal and four tries.

The guest side, in a match

But much more will be Egerton. Nothing has changed needed between now and Egerton's uninhibited style, December 11 if Oxford are to which earned him two tries.

SCORERS: Oxford University: Trice: Wat-son, Hely, Ds Glanville, Burcley, Jones. Conversion: Hely, Major Standey's XV: Trive: Egenton (2), Cuttle, Thompson, Mille ms. Shalford, Conversions:

another.

Barciay, from Swansea, together with Moore, attracted the
attention of Ron Waldron, the trip in company with Denis Evans, the Welsh Rugby Union secretary, returning to the days of his youth when life was not so complicated as it seems to be

Wattlineon (2), Pensity goal: Wattlinson.
COPOND UBEVERSTY: C Haly (Presentation Brothers, Cork, and St Anne's); N
Watere (King's, Peterborough and St
John's), P de Clemville (Bryensson and St
Cetherhea), R Motoney (Presentation
Brothers, Cork and St Anne's), 8 Benday
(Olchia CS, Swenses and St Catherine's), II
J Durend (Paci Roos Gymnesium and
Templeton), A Micore (Lienziem GS and
St Anne's): T Hayseld (Toxostima
Tycholo) HS and St Catherine's), "E
Norwitz (SA Collegiate and University), A
Evensti (Neurosanous and University), II
Roberts (Keswick and ST Anne's), "W
Selbianes (Vesilington College and Wyellite
Hatt). C Bonhase-Center (Michaeliouse the posts and Williams, with slightly less elegance, rumbled over just before half-time. De Glanville, whose strength in the tackle and speed on the outside were always apparent, stretched away from the defence to raise Dark Blue hopes. It was his run, too, which led to the final try for the faithful Jones while Barclay, like a startled jack-rabbit, scorched away for

Seliainan (Weilington College and Wyelfite Hati), C Benham-Carter (Michaelhouse and Wolfite Hati), C Benham-Carter (Michaelhouse and Weilisten), L Jones (RisS Guidiford and St Edmund Hati), "M Egen (Terenure College and St Cross, captain).

MAJOR R. V. STANLEY'S XV: "R Egenton (Sydney University); C Henderson (Durbaru University), if Chans (Richmond: opportunity); "A Watchinson (Kow Occasionals), G Cunite (Loughborough University); "A Watchinson (Kow Occasionals), R Beameders (London Irish); S Fennesi (Durbaru University); rep: D Poet, Rossrio Athetic), "J Webster (Old Brodislers), "A Williams (London Welsti), "W Calcraft (Manly, captain), R Etchegoyan (Senzo Nacion), "R Rober (Northampton), "R Horrockis-Taylor

Divisional recipes set out for Cooke

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

GEOFF Cooke, the England team manager, and his co-selectors met three of the four chairmen of the divisional selectors on Tuesday night for an exchange of views on the country's leading players.

The meeting at the Fast India.

The meeting, at the East India Clob in London, is not the first of its kind but on this occasion the divisional chairmen (with-nut John Lockyer, from the South-West, who was unable to attend) were invited to discuss not only the teams they have chosen for next month's di-visional championship but also the players they see as their second and third strings.

"The objective was twofold,"
John Elliott, the national selector, said. "It was for us to tell
them our feelings about players
and a rough pecking-order, and
for them to tell us about their
divisional sides and players on divisional sides and players on the fringe."

The exercise was made all the

The exercise was made all the more relevant in the light of the feverish activity which took place earlier this month when, in one week, England fielded a team at senior level (against Argentina), two B XVs (against Namibia and the Emerging Australians), an under-21 team (against Ireland) and a student side (against the Australians). te (against the Australians).
"We decided to act as hosts to

Namibia and the Australians, when other unious turned them down, because it was a very important exercise for so many players," Don Rutherford, the technical director of the Rugby

Football Union, said.
It was, though, the sort of week that had players wonder ing whether there was a need for the further grading that the divisional games supply. Rutherford insisted there was The divisional championship still has an important part to play. It's an opportunity for those players still fighting to get into the final 26 for the World Cup squad," be said. The England training squad for Lanzarote in January is likely to be known four days after the

London, the defending champions, will encourage a desirable sense of unity when they tour Australia next May, and the North plan to visit France in 1992 and New Zealand the following year. These two divisions have dominated the championship for the last four

Grizzlies tower over the rest

From Owen JENKINS IN DUBAL

THE Emirates International sevens tournament kicks off this morning with a fascinating clash between the American West Coast Grizzlies and the Soviet Union. The Grizzlies held a strong squad. They are led by Tommy Smith, an Eagle, and include Gary Hein, of Oxford University.

Both sides are newcomers to

this tournament and the Soviets will face a formidable forward unit from the Grizzlies who average 17 stones a man, with the shortest being 6ft 4in.
The other teams in the group are the Bahrain Warblers, an invitation side of pre-

dominently New Zealand play-ers who are seeded second, the Toulouse Froggies, Millfield Boys, and Midland Counties. Toulouse Froggies, Millfield always delight with their silky skills. Crawshays have two full welsh caps in Paul Turner and even though they are seeded Richard Wintle and also have

MOTOR SPORT

Drivers answer

rallying call

of new format

THE Lombard RAC Rally, which starts from Harrogate on Sunday, is spearheading an improvement in the forumes of the sport in Great Britain as the

new, tighter format of the event is proving more popular than

ever with spectators and competitors alike (Stephen

THE Barnet Open Sprint meet-

ing has been postponed to avoid a clash of dates with the third

round of the British grand prix, which takes place at Gloucester from December 14 to 16 (Craig

from December 14 to 10 (Craig Lord writes).

Doug Campbell, coach to Barnet, said the London event would instead take place next summer, probably in June.

"Many swimmers, including our own, want to swim both events. We've moved our meet, so everyone's hampy. It was

so everyone's happy. It was

The England betsmen have scored an aggregate of 16,054 Tests runs, 21,864 if Gooch's runs are included. Australia's betsmen have an aggregate of 22,550 Test

in 1991 season By RICHARD STREETON

FURTHER tinkering with the regulations dealing with English cricket's perennial problem of slow over-rates is to be undertaken by the Test and County Cricket Board. The cricket commine, at the board's meeting on December 5 and 6, will recommend a return to the stipulation that an average of 18-and-a-half overs must be bowled hourly in the county 18-and-a-half overs must be bowled hourly in the county championship, compared with the 18 sought last summer.

The cricket committee is willing to meet sequests from the Cricketers' Association and the county captains that fines for not fulfilling the required overrate should be shared between the county clubs and the cricketers.

third the favourites will be Queensland, the Australian state champions. They have Michael Lynagh, the Australian international as captain, along with five other Wallabies, including Corollary Martin Production. Nasser and Julian Gardner Lyuagh said: "This is a sought-after trip and we are hoping to do well in the tour-

nament. We have a good blend of experience, along with one or two inexperienced players."
They will start against Hong
Kong, a potent team. Crawshays
Welsh, last year's winners, face
the Sri Lanka Cavaliers, who are

the big favourites with the crowds. They usually lose out in the physical confrontations but

Other teams in the group are

second Bahrain Warblers side.
Once again Dubai Exiles.
Club has excelled in organising nearly 150 games on four sand pitches in two days. The winners will represent the region in next year's Hong Kong

The international aspect of the event is run in two groups of six teams, with the qualifying matches on a round-robin basis before the knockout stages. Four qualifying matches will be played today, with the remain-ing group game tomorrow morning before the quarter-final

Soviet Union B hope for change of luck SOVIET Union B, beaten 21-15 XV on December 23. Their by Somerset at Bath on Tues- opponents will be Anglo-Scots

by Somerset at Bath on Tuesday, move on to Bournemouth this evening for the second match of their brief tour (David Hande prices). Hands writes). They play a Dorset and Wilts XV led by David Murley, six of whose Salisbury colleagues joined him in the squad of 26 picked to prepare for the game

Salisbury, holders of the com-bined counties knockout championship, were beaten by Blackheath in the Pilkington Cup this month but, along with Sherborne, seem likely to provide the backbone of the side that will play Surrey at London Irish in the third division (south) of the ADT county championship nn December 1. . • The London Irish ground at Sunbury will also play host to an Irish Exiles Under-21/student

GRISH EXILES UNDER-21 XV: A WaAdem (Leicester): P Spyropolous (West London Institute), S Burns (Numerton), J Russell (Heriot's FP), N Watch (London Irish): N Atalone (Loughtomough University), G Crotiscoli (King's College, London): K Mertin (Biristol Polytechnic), M Kemohan (Glasgow University), B Cully (Edinburgh Academicals, capt), P Irone (Loughtomough University), M Denohoe (London Institute), D Mertin (Northern), B Dean (Royal Endhanch). Deen (Royat Engineers).

• Yorkshire, winners of the NatWest colts county champ-ionship last season, failed to

reach the knockout stage of this season's competition this weekend. They were beaten 19-3 by QUARTER-PINAL DRAW: Nov 24: Com-

GUARTISH-PAUL AMAIN POP 28: COT-wall v Warwiolahire (Camborne): Some-aet v East Middlands (Glastonbury Tor). Nov 25: Middlank v Lancashire (Staines); Herdordshire v Chestike (Old Morchant Taylors').

SQUASH RACKETS

Stars for Jansher at Stripes

meetings with the three top Australians, Rodney Martin, Christopher Dittmar, and Chris-

STARS and Stripes, the newly promoted West London club, established a tenuous connec-tion with the Pimm's Premier tion with the Pimm's Premier League leadership with a 4-0 win over GT Sports Abbeydale this week. They made immediate plans for consolidation by arranging for Jansher Khan, the world champion, to return from Pakistan against expectation for the rest of the year.

With North Walsham, Carlisle Cannons, and Leekes Wizards on the remaining 1990 schedule for Stars and Stripes,

Stater writes).

This year's event is one day shorter than in the past, but the use of pace-notes and a top-class entry featuring six world champions will guarantee that the rally is closely fought.

In the past, for example, the early special stages designed for easy public access were treated with some disdain by the crews, who felt that nothing could be with some distain by the crews, who feit that nothing could be gained but much could be lost by pushing too hard on the "Sunday run".

This year, the competition is so great that the cars will be racing flat out from the first fall of the starter's flag and the longest Sunday special stage, over 7½ miles of service roads at the British Sued works at Scaners' Association (ISPA) is strug-ers' Association (ISPA) is strug-gling this week to extricate itself from a confused and potentially expensive schism with Pakistan, the home country of its cham-pions (Colin McQuillan writes).

over 7½ miles of service roads at the British Steel works at Scanthorpe on Humberside, has been the expected 40,000 spectators.

Such has been the enthusiasm among competitors for this year's rally that the organisers have been granted permission by FISA to increase the number of starters from 160 to 180 cars.

SWIMMING

Barnet event put back

Christopher Dittmar, and Christopher Robertson.

"With no major tournaments before Christmas, Jansher has asked us to organise as many high-level friendlies as possible at Stripes Club between league matches," Satinder Bajwar, the Stars and Stripes team manager, said yesterday. Whether the world champion can lift Stars and Stripes to the top of the table is doubtful, however. Can-Khan to lay complaint THE International Squash Play- view in which Dittmar attacked

Jahangir Khan, the former world champion and nine times winner of the British Open, arrived in London late on

event was put back a week and coincided with our meet, but

with such a busy calendar, it's hard to avoid clashes."

The Barnet contest is geare

towards many of the local club's international swimmers, includ-

ing sprint freestylers, Mike Fibbens and Caroline Wood-

selection for January's world champiouships. Their team-mate, Martin Harris, was

Jansher Khan, the world cham-pion, as a "nightmare" repre-sentative of the game, and Pakistan as an "unhygienic" country where he always be-came "as sick as a dog".

Yesterday Dittmar said that, athough he would not retract the comments, they were per-sonal, exaggerated and written in a misleading way.

He was at pains in an official ISPA statement to congratulate Pakistan for its enormous contribution to squash over the years, but he did not change his earlier assertion that future grand prix organisation was likely to exclude Pakistan.

nons, who rested this week, have tremendous strength in depth behind Dittmar, and lead the field on game difference with a match in hand. Levitt Lambs, led by Jahangir Khan, are playing with the former British champion, Philip

Kenyon, at fourth string and took third place this week with a The defending champions, Leekes Wizards, hold second place despite a surprise defeat in Manchester last week by Team

Manchester last week by Team Allsports.

Allsports: Piene's Premier Squesh League Stars and Stripes 4, 6T Sports Abbeydate 0: Leakes Wizants 3, North Western 1: Levits Lembs 4, Moseic Priory 0; Lynic Surbiton 0, Team Alsports 4. League positions: Carmons, 17 pts; Levites 17; Lambs 16; Allsports 16; Stars and Stripes 10; Surbinon 7; Priory 7; Abbeydate 4; North Western 2. ● Simon Parke, of Yorkshire, the world junior champion, has leapt to third place on the new England ranking list issued yesterday behind Del Harris, the British champion, and Peter Marshall, the world under-23 champion.

Chartypion.
TOP 16 NEM: Iz Herris (Essex), P Mersell (Leics), 8 Parks (Yorks), P Gregory (Surrey), P Carter (Herts), Iz Meddings-(Surrey), 8 Seesen (Northumbris), J Ranscore (Essay), J Hickox (Surrey), J Hicole (Herris), TOP 16 WOMEN: L Opie (Norts), M Le Molgren (Herris), S Horner (Yorks), O Cumloge (Surrey), L Souther (Glos), P Geoven (Glos), 8 Winghi (Kern), C Jackson (Nortoid), S Langley (Surrey), D Vardy (Nots).

CYCLING

Triathlon bars glide over RTTC hurdle

THE national committee of the Road Time Trials Council, Britain's main governing body for unpaced events, will back the introduction next season of triathlon handlebars, pioneered by the Tour de France winner, Greg LeMond, for their streamlining effect (Peter Bryan

In the annual report of the :
RTTC, the committee overturus us earlier objection to that previously considered unsafe. Tests this year, the report states, led to the conclusion that such handlebars do not adversely affect the handling of the machine, and generally can provide the rider with better forward vision". The move is expected to be

carried with a coovincing majority at the RTTC annual meeting on December 2.
First to welcome the news yesterday was Ian Cammish, who was nine times Britain's best all-round champion before

turning professional this year.

The triathlon bars are likely to result in several records next year," he said. "I have proved to myself that they are faster by at least s minute when used on my 21 miles training circuit." He used the triathlon bars when setting a new straight out 100 miles record this month.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL CYCHDEN PAPERS COMBRIATION: West Hazz v Swindon (7.0). **RUGBY UNION** TOUR MATCH: Dorset and With Soviet Union (at Bournemouth, 7.0).

SEALON LAGER ALLIANCE: Pirst di-vision: Leigh v Holl KR (7:30), Second division: Bradierd Northern v Sheffeld (8:0); Keighley v Bramley (7:30). OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: Scottish Open (Edinburgh). SNOOKER: StormSeal UK championship

RUGBY LEAGUE

SPORT ON TV AMERICAN FOOTBALL-1988 17,00-21,00 and 00-30-04.80 (homomow); National

Football Lasgue. Serveneport 23.00-07.00: College match. Marrie v Boston. BOXXNG: Screeneport 14.00-76.30.

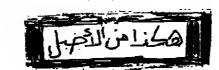
EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 12.00-14.00: The National Horse Show from the United States. Eurosport 09.00-10.00: Show jumping from Henover. EUROSPORT NEWS: Surreport 16,30-19,00 and 23,00-23,20 FISHING: 968 16.00-16.20.

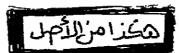
FOOTBALL: BBB 14.00-16.00: FA Curr First-round reptay. Screensport 18.00-19.00 and 21.00-23.00: Argentine and Spanish leagues. Eurosport 21.30-23.00. GCUP: Screensport 97:00-05:00: The Club Massars from Japan, Euroeport 19:00-21:30: The World Cup. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 16.00-18.00:

ICE SKATING: Enterport 10.00-12.00:

JUDO: Europort 14,30-15.00; Europoun MOSILE MOTOR SPORTS NEWS: Eurosport 18,00-18.30. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 03.09-10.00. 15.30-16.30 and 19.00-21.00: Ratycross, dragster metric and the Nascar 500, BSB 22.30-23.30. POWERBOAT RACING: Eurosport 23.30-00.80. Otishore event.

RACINO: SEE 13.30-74.00 and 23.30-midright: Racing news. Screensport 16.30-18.00: Prench season. 16.30-18.00: Previet season.
SNOCKER: Screenport, 10.00-12.00: 35.
World champlooship highlights. 3-5-SPEEDSKATING. Europout 15.00-16.00-World championships. SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 22.00 and metroph.
TABLE TERROS: Europert 13.30-14.30United Strate championships.





A testimonial to the old days

OLD Trafford had never been filled with such a rousing sense of goodwill. That 41,658 people should gather for Bryan Robson's testimonial source there on Theories testimonial game there on Tuesday was a remarkable tribute in itself. But the most warming feature of the wintry night took place after the party was officially over.

oisiviC

Set out fo

recipes "

As Manchester United's captain conducted his lap of honour, accompanied by his colleagues and the Celtic team, dozens of wellwishers ran on to the pitch to offer their gratitude. Since the intentions of the invaders were benevolent, policemen made only half-hearted attempts to stop them.

Once Robson had taken his final bows and walked down the tunnel, his exuberant admirers preferred not to return to the terraces but to drift instead towards the end that accommodated some 10,000 Celtic supporters. Not so long ago such an ominous movement would have been regarded with fear and alarm.

As first hundreds and then thousands of United's followers swarmed on to the turf, momentarily they raised visions of Robson's friendly and festive occasion ending with wholly inappropriate animosity. What followed stunned even those who have been firmiliar. even those who have been familiar with the famous stadium for 30 years or more. The scenes were considered unprecedented.

The two sets of supporters, one banked on the terraces and the other squeezed into a third of the playing area, staged a spontaneous and joyous concert. Exchanging scarves and other mementoes, they sang each other's chants so proficiently they might secretly have been engaged in rehearsals for weeks.

For more than 20 minutes they cootinued before breaking into sustained and self-congratulatory applause. Their conduct was equally orderly as they departed. Denis Law, one of many observers to be struck by the expansive display of camaraderie, sugested that "it was just like the old days".

Robson himself turned back the clock when he made his first entrance of the evening. Before the kick-off, he came out holding aloft the FA Cup, the trophy he collected five mooths ago at the end of his last competitive game for the club. He insists his next will be before

After taking part in the closing 18

Chester's

debt to

Painter

By LOUISE TAYLOR

CHESTER City have a Decem-

her date at Leek Town, non-League, after winning Tuesday

night's FA Cup first-round re-

Bryan Robson's benefit.

match was a tribute to the pre-hooligan glory

days. Stuart Jones

warms to the glow that it

generated

minutes of the 3-1 defeat, he indicated that his comeback is following the planned schedule. "It was a psychological boost to be out there," he said. "I felt a bit tired but that was to be expected. Otherwise there were no problems."

There were bound to be misgiv-ings about his recovery. Neil Webb, for instance, has yet convincingly to regain his form and especially his ability to accelerate instantly. Although his Achilles tendon was more extensively damaged, he is more than six years younger than Robson, who will be 34 in January.

The injury, inflicted during the World Cup tie against the Netherlands in June, is the eighteenth and most serious of his disrupted career. Previously, his most prolonged absences were in 1976 (a broken right leg) and in 1983 (torn ankle ligaments) when he was out for 11 weeks.

The initial evidence, albeit brief, was encouraging. As though carried by his unimpaired instinct, Robson on several occasions was to be seen hirking in his usual predatory fashion in Celtic's area and, in view of his indefatigable spirit, no one should be surprised if he does indeed return in a month.

Enough incentives lie ahead. United begin the defence of the FA Cup on January 5 and enter the quarter-finals of the European Cup inners' Cup in March. He stressed that only at the end of the season, when his contract expires, will be consider which path he should then

Whatever his decision, he will treasure a memory worth more than the £300,000 he is expected to receive. The youngsters at Old Trafford, his own three children among them, were given a glimpse of the appealingly convivial at-mosphere in which the game used to



The goodwill game: Robson is the recipient of a generosity that warms up a wintry night

FOOTBALL

Allen ready to move on again

THE patience that Clive Allen, the former England inter-national forward, has displayed during a frustrating 16-month spell at Manchester City ran out yesterday when he submitted a transfer request.

Allen, who made five appearances for England between 1984 and 1988, met Peter Reid, the City manager, to discuss his future and was asked to put his

request in writing.
Allen, aged 29, was bought from Bordeaux in July of last year for £1 million but will be allowed to leave Maine Road for £750,000. "I will not stand in the way of a player who does not want to play for this club," Reid said. "However, any deal will have to be right for Manchester

City before he is allowed to go."
Allen, who has been involved in four £1 million transfers during his career, has also played for Queen's Park Rangers (twice), Arsenal and Tottenber Heterore.

the best thing for my career. It is not something I wanted to do but at my see I must consider Ian Snodin, the Everton de-

fender, faces another lengthy lay off after aggravating a bamstring injury during a reserve-tram game against Sheffield Wednes-day at Goodison Park on

Snodin, who was on the verge of full England international honours 18 months ago, has had nonoms to months ago, has had four operations on his damaged hamstring in the past six months and has made only one first team appearance since April.

Oucen's Park Rangers should tomorrow discover how long they will be without their cap-tain, Paul Parker. The England played for Queen's Park Rangers (twice), Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur.

"I have been told emphatically that there is nn future for

CAL VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Bath 0, Fisher 1: Stafford 2, Chellenham 2. B AND Q SCOTTIER LEAGUE: Presider divisions. Durdermiller 0, Ranges 1. Fisst, divisions. Ayr 2, Hamilton 2; Dundee 1, Marchen 2. BRYAN ROBBON TESTIMONIAL: Manchester Utd 1, Calife 3.

Menchester Utd 1, Cellic 3.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Everton 5, Shaffleki Wednesday 0; Menchester City 0, Liverpool 2; Roth-erham 0, Coventry 1. Second chiston: Surnley 0, Bradford 2; Germsby 0, Bolton 4; Preston 1, Barnsley 3; Wigan 6, Stoles 3. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Charlton 2, Amenal 1; Wimbledon 1, ISH LEAGUE: THT Gold Cup: IRISH LEAGUE: 170 Portsdown 1, Gloritoran 2.
Persenser INTER-LEAGUE CUP: Become round replay: Crevicy 0, Weymouth 1.
LARCHMARS: WINDOWS CUP: First round, second leg: Biston 1, Bramagrove

TUESDAY'S RESULTS O(2-1 on agg); Dover S, Canterbury 1 (7-1 on agg). Seased round, first leg: Bucking-ham O. Corinshion 2: Tameorth S. Bedworth 2: Second round, second leg: Burton 2. Bridgnorth 70wn 1 (6-2 on agg); Newport IOW O, Westerbow

NATIONALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 2, Harrow 0; Windsor and Elon 1, Basingstote 0; Woldingham 1, Staines 1. Frat division: Dordring 3, Lewes 0; Duterich Hemiet 1, Chesham 3; Hitchin 2, Michesy 0; Tooting and Micham 1, Borsham Wood 0; Walton and Hersham 4, Croydon 0; Yeading 1, Wambley 0, Second division north: Bartdramstad 1, Royston 1; Finchley 0, Edgrerre 1; Hertford 2, Ware 1; Yanadhai Motors 5, Basildon Ud 2, Second division seath: Abingdon Town 6, Hangerford 1; Chertsey 2, Bracisnel 4.

2. Bracinel 4.
AC DELCO CUP: Second round: Kingstonin 3, Medien Vale 1.
HPS LOAMS LEAGUE: League Cap: Second round: Essentendo Town 3, Bishop Auddard 5; Witton 2, Shepshed 1.
Presidents Cap: Bengor 5, Southport 2, Presidents Marine 3, Hyde G; Mathock 1, Leek 0; Southport 2, Pleasunod 1. ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY: Third round: Selebury 4, Reading 3.

RUGBY UNION

15 (at Bath). 15 (at Bath). 15 (at Bath). 15 (at Bath). 16 (at Bath). 16 (at Bath). 17 (at Bath). 17 (at Bath). 18 (at Bath). 18 (at Bath). 18 (at Bath). 18 (at Bath).

year.Bennett, forced out of League football by a back injury after 12 years with West Bromwich, is playing for Worcester City in the Beazer Homes I cause John Fashanu, the Wimble-Chelsea setback, page 25 McCoy begins proving

his value to Glenavon

RAYMOND McCoy and Stephen McBride provided ample evidence at Windsor Park on Tuesday night in the final of the TNT Gold Cup that they will develop into a potent strike force before the season is out the first defeat in 23 domestic matches, looked to be in control when they lead Light at his time. George Ace writes).

They scored Glenavon's two goals in this 2-1 win against Partadewn. McCoy, the Irish

League's most expensive player

— he was transferred from
Coleraine for £34,000 two weeks ago - is still short on match fitness. It was only his second appearance for his new club, coming on as a substitute last Saturday, but he displayed touches of class. McBride, at present in the Northern Ireland squad, missed

The former England captain

against Franz Beckenbauer's

Martyn Bennett, aged 28, who

Italia '90 team.

Just over 7,000 spectators braved a bitterly cold and damp November night and were re-warded with some good football played with passion and skill on a surface made treacherous by

to. It seems self-defeating to me
to serve a player with papers
during his most important
match in a long time when all
his prize-money is going to pay
off creditors."

There have been less obvious
reasons for the troubles of the
former world champion, Steve
Davis, runner-up to Stephen
Hendry last year. Since that loss
be is without a ranking tournament title. He has a 5-3 lead
over Barry West.

Another former world champion, Joe Johnson, led the
Canadian newcomer, Gary
Natale, by 7-1. Natale, by 7-1.

matches, looked to be in control when they lead 1-0 at half time through a Cunningham goal on the half bour. But McCoy's strike in the 66th minute transformed a Lurgan side and when they went 2-1 up three minutes later there was an air of predictability about the outcome. REBULTS: Fourth round: J Johnson (Eng. leade G Nutale (Can), 7-1; J Watans (Tallend) leade O Morpen (Wates), 7-1; H Foulde (Eng.) leade C Wison (Wates), 5-2; J Perrott (Eng.) leade A Jones (Eng.), 8-2; J Reprott (Eng.) leade A Jones (Chain), 5-3; Makhama (Scot) leade 8 Newton (Wates), 5-3; S Devis (Eng.) leade 8 Weston (Eng.), 6-2; S Francisco (SA) leads 1 Grillins (Wates), 6-2

Tuesday's results: S Hendry (Scri) bt A Cheppel (Wales), 9-3; W Thorns (Eng) bt C Ploscoe (Eng), 9-1; O Fouler (Eng) bt C Plos (Eng), 9-5; G Wedneson (Eng) bt D Mountjoy (Weles), 9-6; N Jones (Weles) bt A Robidoux (Carl), 9-6; W Jones (Weles) bt M Hidliott (Eng), 9-7; A Knowles (Eng) bt S Jemes (Eng), 9-7; J White (Eng) bt P Francisco (S Africe), 9-7.

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Night owls who prosper on the ice

ice hockey in this country, or sledge hockey, to give it its international name, has to be a dedicated night owl. The only time the British disabled team gets to practise is between 11pm and 4am every other Saturday. Hardly surprising that there are only about 30 regular sledge bockey players.

hockey players.
Yet it is a sport with tremendous potential, especially for those motivated by desire for extreme physical challenge. Played along the same lines as the able-bodied game, with slight modifications, it is probably the roughest and most aggressive of sport that people with disabilities can be involved in.

Sledge hockey is a more appropriate description because participants sit in a plastic seat attached to a metal contraption resembling a railway porter's trolley which has had two skates fitted to the underside. The player propels himself with two

ANYONE interested in playing sticks which have metal spikes so a fully abled-bodied player ice hockey in this country, or on one end to grip the ice and would rate three points whereas sledge hockey, to give it its clubheads on the other to hit the some with severe disabilities Since the puck travels further

if made to fly through the air rather than skim across the ice, the wearing of body armour, helmets and throat plates has become necessary to avoid seri-

The physicality of the sport suggests it might not be suitable for all disabilities but Brian Harding, the chairman of the British Paraplegic Winter Sports
Association and a keen sledger, says they do not discriminate against anyone. The sport is not restricted to paraplegies. Harding estimates that about 50 per cent of the players have other kinds of disability.

Theoretically, total integration with able-bodied players is possible in sledge hockey because of the points system used to create a side. A team of Oslo next March there will be a six players must total 12 points, full bench of substitutes.

would carry one point. In Canada, where the sport originated, it has always been played as an integrated game because, once on the sledge, most dif-ferences are climinated. The British team's first inter-

national event was four years ago at the Canadian winter sports festival in Ottawa, Harding was there. The Canadians thought we were a joke because we had such a small team that we couldn't field any substitutes. There they were, pulling people off, replacing them with fresh men all the time. We were okay for a while, but by the end of the match we were completely wiped out."

Wales are setting a strong pace in the World Cup

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, ORLANDO

GOLF

respectively to capture the early lead in the hot sunshine ahead

eight holes and he made not a mistake on the outward half when Woosnam, too, had four birdies. Woosnam, however, dropped a shot at the short 4th where he took three putts.

Woosnam led Wales to victory in the 1987 World Cup in Mani, when be guided the less experienced David Llewellyn, and there was nn doubt that Mouland benefited by having him as a partner.

Brand Jnr dropped a shot at the first — to play the first nine in five under par. Sam Torrance, out in 32, was in sparkling form and Brand, assisted by a birdie at the 2rd and another from six feet at the 3rd, fought back to turn in 35.

Thrrance opened his account with a birdie from five feet at the 3rd and another from 18 feet at the next. He struck a seven-iron to six feet for a twn at the 8th

Mouland benefited by naving him as a partner.

Woosnam, who had stead-firstly campaigned for the teams to be kept together, helping in change the original concept which was for the players to be separated, was particularly valuable to Mouland when it came to reading the lines of putts.

To read in some Mouland responded in some three inc style by extracting a birdic from Rafferty, each of the first three holes so the turn.

each of the first three holes so that with Woosnam making a birdie at the 1st and 2nd, Wales swept to five under par in little more than an hour.

Indeed, it might have been six maker if Woosnam had not missed from four feet at the 3rd. Mouland holed from ten feet, eight feet and 12 feet to kunch his challenge for the individual trophy and Woosnam followed a birdie at the 1st with another at the next when be came out of a bunker to four feet.

Woosnam went on to make a

MARK Mouland linked su-perbly with lan Woosnam to from 25 feet, in fact Mouland provide Wales with an excellent did not line up his put. He start in the World Cup of Golf waited for advice from on the Grand Cypress course Woosnam then holed out. It seemed to be a successful Woosnam turned in 32 and 33 formula because Mouland moved to six under with birdies at the 10th and 11th and with

ead in the hot sunshine ahead at the 10th and 11th and with of 31 rival teams including Woosnam also making a birdie at the 11th, Wales went to ten it was a particularly effectuary. Scotland recovered from an ender overall. Scotland recovered from an eight holes and he made not a mistake on the outward half when Woosnam, too, had four thirdies. Woosnam, however, out it 32, was in sparkling form and Brand, assisted by a hirdie.

three inches at the 1st. Ronan Rafferty, his partner, took 36 to

Woosnam went on to make a eight per cent increase on this birdie at the 7th and another year, an official announced yeswith a putt of six feet for a two at terday (Reuter reports).

PATRICIA DAVIES looks

back on a momentous year for

the women professionals of

Fund, an organisation the Zimbabweao is passionate

most popular wins of the season. One of the most long-awaited

wins was that achieved by Laura

Davies in Biarritz at the end of

October. It looked as though the former US and British Open

champion was going to go through a scason without win-

ning anywhere for the first time since turning professional in 1985, but she was one stroke ahead after 36 holes of the AGF

Open and stayed there when rain washed out the rest of play.

The end of the scason was taken up with chasing Solheim Cup points. Floreoee Descampe, the dynamic young Belgian who had woo the first event of the year, had a refresher course with David Leadbetter and recovered her force with

twice in a row, but still failed to Mickey Walker, the Solheim
Cup captain, had to give her
wild cards to Davies and Marie-

Johnson humbled by a tour de force

Еигоре

ON THE women's European tour, 1990 was Trish Johnsoo's year. Until the Solheim Cup at Lake Nona, in Orlando, Florida, everything was going swimmingly for Johnson, winner of four tournaments and No. 1 on the Woolmark order of partit the Woolmark order of merit. Then she and her colleagues

SNOOKER

Drago put

off cue

after writ

By STEVE ACTESON

championship was interrupted

the next two frames and lost two

everybody that he owes money to. It seems self-defeating to me

Then she and her colleagues came up against reality, in the shape of Nancy Lopez, Beth Daniel, Betsy King and, more specifically in Johnson's case, Pat Bradley, aged 39, a professional since 1974, took a mere 11 holes to dispose of Johnson. Admittedly it was an exceptional display, with the New Englander having seven birdies to Johnson's one. Nevertheless, the performance epitomised the difference between the two tours. The Euro-One of the most long-awaited TONY Drago's passage towards a place in the last 16 of the StormScal United Kingdom tween the two tours. The European is full of potential, the American is crammed with

in bizarre manner at the Guild Hall, Preston, last night. Drago was 3-1 up in his fourth-round match against Jon Birch, but be failed to score in The winner of six majors, with career earnings approaching \$3.5m (£1.8m), Bradley won ing \$3.5m (£1.8m), Bradley won three times this season but was only fourth on the money list, her \$464,000 haul looking like small change beside Beth Daniel's \$811,000. In fact Daniel, the player of the year, and Patry Shechan, the runner-up with winnings of \$708,000, could very nearly affind to sponger the more after being served with a writ during the first interval.

Ramsay McLellan, Drago's manager, said: "The writ concerned a considerable amount of very nearly afford to sponsor the European tour out of their on-

achievement

cerned a considerable amount of money owed to a major bank." It is understood that Drago got into financial difficulties while attached to a previous managecourse carnings alone.

Comparisons are invidious, however, and Johnson's haul of just over £83,000 was not a bad ment company.

McLellan added: "Tony is devastated because arrangements have been made with return for a 24-year-old who started the year stony broke. She also won \$54,000 in the United States and was 72nd on their money list. When the English-woman is Bradley's age, she might have just as enviable a

One woman building up an One woman building up an unenviable, but Incrative, record of coming second is Alison Nicholas, perhaps the most consistent player on the European scene. She did win a tournament, the Variety Club Classic, but for the third season

Classic, but for the third season in succession was runner-up on the money list.

Helen Alfredssnn, the Hilly competitive Swede who won the Weetabix British Women's Open in a play-off with Jane Hill, of Save the Elephant and Rhino fame, moved up to third place overall, just £120 behind Nicholas Hill, result antwithstanding, the moteenth on the money list.

Davies and Nicholas, who beat Lopez and Bradley in the openscots, Pam Wright and Dale Reid, should inspire Descampe and the rest of the European tour to wear boles in their clubs

nineteenth on the money list, event of the women's year. It her best finish ever, handed over should provide the impetus the a few bob to the World Wildlife Europeans need to improve.

Decision on Games

IN BRIEF

THE British Olympic Association will decide at a special meeting in Loodon on December 19 whether Britain should mount a effort to stage the Olympic Games in 2000. If delegates decide that there should be a bid, they will then set the timing and conditions, although they would want until next year before choosing the ity in which they would want the Games to take place.

BASEBALL: Roger Clemens, the Boston pitcher, has been suspended without pay for the first five games of next season and fined \$10,000 for his out-

burst during the American League play-offs last month. SPEEDWAY: The two leading leagues in Britain are ready to merge in the biggest shake-np in the sport's 71-year history. Sunbrite League promoters have voted to join forces with

VOLLEYBALL: England have been drawn against Poland, Yugoslavia, Turkey, San Ma-rino and the hosts, Spain, in their European men's champ-ionship qualifying pool from June 5 to 9 next year. THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE RACING



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SNOOKER



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play 2-1 at Doncaster Rovers. Chester had Robert Painter, a teenager, to thank for their second round place. Painter struck the winner in extra-time, after Kevin Noteman, a Rovern substitute, had replied to Carl Dale's first for Chester. Mark Lilis, the much travelled former Manchester City

forward, carned Scuntherpe Tranmere Rovers with a goal in the fourth minute of extra time to secure a 2-1 win against Rechdale, Earlier, Peter Costello had sent Rochdale into the lead, before Andy Flounders Peterborough United over-came Hereford United by the

came Hereford United by the same score at home to secure a second round tie at either Wycombe Wanderers or Boston United. Worrell Sterling and David Riley scored the Peterborough goals, with Mel Pejic replying for Hereford.

Paul Parker, the England defender, was carried off with a knee injury during Queen's Park Rangers' Zenith Data Systems 4-0 Cup defeat at Southauspton. He was taken to hospital following a double colhospital fo defender, was carried on with a knee injury during Queen's Park Rangers' Zenith Data Systems 4-0 Cup defeat at Southesapton. He was taken to hospital following a double collision with Paul Rideout, the

Southampton forward, and Tony Roberts, the QPR goal-

keeper. He was seen by a specialist in London yesterday. Middlesbrough, runners-up to Chelsea in last season's Zenith Data final, earned a second round tie at Manchester City by beating Hull City 3-1 in extra time. Brighton and Notts County also progressed to the next round, seeing off Plymouth Argle and Port Vale respectively. County face Sunderland at Meadow Lane in the second round.

Watford went out 2-1 at home

BASKETBALL

BOBSLEIGH WINTERBERO, Germany: Feur-man Work Cape: 1, Switzerbard, 1995 51.28-act; 2 Austria, 151.54; 3, Germany 8, 1:51.52; 4 Ruly, 151.85; 5, Germany 8, 1:51.90, Overnal Ruly, 151.85; 5, Germany 8, 1:51.90, Overnal 1, G Winter (Switz), 600c; 2, Jappell (Austria) 56; 3, W Noppe (Onr), 50.

BOWLS COUNTY MATCHES: Lincolnehire 121. Combridgeshire 122: Norfolk 114, Essex 97: Surrey 116, Middlenex 125. CYCLING

dist(SNT): Six-day more (other first day): 1, 0 Clark (Aun) and R Gürcher (Ger), 30;pm; 2, 11 Franker and H-R Martid (Switz), 54; 3, A Doyle (GB) and S Tourie (Del), 28; 4, one in picatring, C Kymbatov and M Genrew (USSR), 101; 5, J Veggarby (Der) and R Ven Sajcke (Sel), 84. SQUASH RACKETS PRIMER PREMER LEAGUE: Stars and Surjee 4, GT Sports Abbeydie C. Leoles Wizerla 3, North Walebert 1; Lynic Surbkon 0. Tean Alsports 4. HORTHER CHARLES CHARLES CHARLES CHARLES CHARLES CONTROLLED CHARLES 2, Durings and Claveland 2.

FOOTBALL EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONENEP: Group signi: Cyprus 1, Sweden 1 (in Prephos); Greece 2, Israel 2 (in Xarth). TrALLAN CUP: Third mend, second leg: Rogentine 0, Happil 0 (agg; 1-2); Gremonese 2, Sampadoria 3 (agg; 2-3); Piss 1, Avestius 2; (agg; 2-3); Berl 5, Asininia 0 (agg; 3-1); FRENCH LEAGUE: Montpellier 5, Metz 2.

FOR THE RECORD

HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): St Louis Blods 4. Winnipag Jets 2: Chicago Black Healts 3, Edinocreon Ollers 1; Los Angelas Kinga 0, New

RACKETS SECHOOLS NATURE Tonbridge (P Le Merchand and P Kerre) bt Wallington (T Sawrey-Cookson and S Beecrott), 17-16, 15-10, 4-15, 15-12, 15-2.

RUGBY LEAGUE LANCASHERE SHEELD: Fleet: Wigen 22, TENPIN BOWLING PATTAYA, Thailand: World Cup: Wessen gater 18 gamest: 1.R Grainer (Neth), 3.405: 2. S. Cassed (Aud), 3.221; 3. L Grainer (US), 3.274. Bloc (pater 24 gamest: 1. A AGO (US), 4.500; 2. T Hebit (7th), 4.624; 3. S. Manderas (Thai), 4.572.

V Barriey's XV 31.

NETHERISTITUE BIATCHES: Durham 18, Northursberland 30; Notth, Lines and Durhys Under-21 14, Midensk UAU 19.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Scotlish teader-15 diasets obsespionship: Midlands 4, Glasgow 4; South 8, Lothian 8. Weigh ender-15 championship: Biddends 33, Massage C. Cartill' 20, Liuchur 6; Cambran 6, Swarses Vattey 10; Perobrukantin 14, Swarses 17; Pontypridd 28, Lianelli 0, 18-groups Viotospiritin 28, Herstockins 18, 18-groups Wortospiritin 28, Herstockins 18, 18-groups Wortospiritin 28, Herstockins 18, 18-groups was 5 prometer 4, Gloucestantin 28. SNOOKER COLORDO: World senters characterists Sent Spain S Lemmons (Set) by J Supil (1 km), 8-7; S O'Conner (Eru) by A L'Orange (Nor), 8-7.

YOLLEYBALL

L'Orange pipped Stephen O'Connor, a teenager from Ireland, reached the final of the seventeenth world ama-teur snooker championships in Colombo yesterday, beating Bjorn L'Orange, of Norway, 8-7 in a tense semi-final.

those circumstances I had no alternative but to ask for a transfer," Allen said. "Peter Reid agrees that it is probably the best thine for my syntax I is probably the best thine for my syntax I is a specific or the control defenders another two years.

Saturday. Danny Maddix is settled it's taken a long time but the settled it's taken a long time but the left of the control of t it's been worth it," Fashanu said. "I love the club, I love the people and I love the airecovering for

eration and Alan McDonald has an ankle injury. Lawrie McMenemy, the Eng-Lawrie McMenemy, the England assistant manager, will take charge of the Barclays League is side to play the Italian League in Naples on January 16 as Graham Taylor will be in the United States at an international coaching convention. It is 26 years since the two leagues last met. That was in the San Siro stadium in Milan, when the hosts scored the only mosphere." Kevin Keegan, will make a guest appearance in Peter Shilton's appearance in Feter Station's farewell international match at White Hart Lane oo December 18. Keegan will play for 45 minutes for an England XI

when the hosts scored the only goal in a game watched by 14,000 spectators.

Aston Villa have agreed to a con-month extension of Nigel Callaghan's loan period with Derby County. It was thought that after Saturday's game with Nottingham Forest, Callaghan would have had to return to Villa Dark.

has been granted a testimonial by his former club West Bromwich Albion, is planning to stage a Midland XI v England XI game at the Hawthorns next

SPORT

England's mission not impossible

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE people of Brisbane were yesterday engaged in seasonal pursuits, watching the decorating of giant Christmas trees and discussing with dismay the barbecue ban threatened by the drought. Mention sport to them and you would hear a lot more about the final rugby league international in Leeds on Sat-urday than the opening Ashes Test match on their own doorstep at the Gabba tomorrow.

It is not that Australians in general, and Queenslanders in particular, are unaware of, or even uninterested in, the cricket. It is simply that, to a man, they expect the coming series to be won comfortably by the Australians. They might argue over the make-up of their team but the result, they claim, will be no different, whoever plays.

The same complacency was apparent here four years ago, when England's form was comparably bad on the run-up to the first Test. As Mike Gatting, then the captain, recalled yesterday: "Australia were over-confident. The players thought they only had to turn up to win." But an England side inspired by the last of Ian

Botham's 14 Test centuries over turned the odds and expectations to win by seven wickets on their way to retaining the Ashes.

That experience left Allan Border bleak, hollow-eyed and reluctant to face the press afterwards. He was not his usual self. It was, however, a lesson painfully ab-sorbed and Border, now aged 35 but still ambitiously competitive enough to be thinking ahead to one last tour of England in 1993, will not permit his players the same smug approach again, no matter that the circumstances seem similar, and it is next to impossible to find anyone in the country who gives the poms a

Border believes that his captaincy has improved with the confidence that success can bring, but even the still-savoured taste of a 4-0 win over England last year does not relax him. He draws a sharp distinction between the .England of then and now. "I think they've learnt lessons, that's ba-sically the story. Gower's team were probably going through the motions to a certain degree against us. They thought they were going to beat us but we'd worked pretty hard on our cricket and there were probably a few areas they'd ne-glected. As a result of what



Ashes for one, dust for the other: Border and Lamb eye the urn

happened, they had a rethink."

If the English approach is more purposeful than in 1989, the Australians have not stopped progressing over the past three years. They are worthy favourites for the series. They will probably win. But playing the first game in Brishane is akin to starting an

English series at Headingley.

A result is likely and the game can hinge on the first morning. The conditions here seem to give

win and, if they should immediately go one ahead, all things are possible.

Brisbane has never been much of a venue for stalemate. The first Test played in the city was in 1928 when England won by the little matter of 675 runs and a man named Bradman scored 18 and one on his debut and was dropped by Australia for the first and only

Since then, England have played 13 Tests at the Gabba, of which

only three have been drawn. In the past ten seasons on this ground, cight. Tests out of ten have produced a positive result and, of these, no fewer than seven have been won by a side winning the toss and batting second. The exception was Gatting's victory in 1986, when Border inserted England and was let down by his

Interestingly, Gatting has admitted he had no idea what to do if the coin had fallen in his favour. Lamb, who could be seen yesterday wheeling his children around in pushchairs, will need to be decisive tomorrow morning. for to take the initiative in the first two hours at the Gabba is to take giant strides towards winning the

During the 1980s, 85 per cent of Test wickets on this ground were taken by the quicker bowlers, a higher proportion than at any other Australian venue. The groundsman, Kevin Mitchell, has given an unapologetic guarantee that the trend will continue. "I think we tend to lean towards playing four fast bowlers here," he said. "Unless you are a quality spinner, you don't get much out of this track. It is a result pitch and only good players will succeed on it."

Given this broadest of hiots, one might assume that both teams would follow Mitchell's advice and ignore spin. Up to last night, however, there was still a possibility that one side, if not both sides, would include a slow bowler. Australia have Steve Waugh as a fourth seamer and the presence of Greg Matthews would lengthen their barning, while there was some surprising indication that, in England's case, the slow bowler could be Tufnell rather than Hemmings.

Tufnell does not have the facility for prolonged containment, which has won Hemmings most of his caps, but be is an attacking bowler and an imaginative one who, so the theory goes, is far more likely to trouble the Australian batting. To play him would be a gamble, however, and the greater likelihood is that England will go in with Lewis and Small in support of Malcolm's pace and Fraser's miserly control. It is England's batting which gives greater cause for concern and, on pre-Test form, the thought of it being subjected to Alderman and Reid at 1 lam tomorrow oo a pitch starting green and helpful is enough to send all patriots reach-

At net practice yesterday, Eng-land were joined by Graeme Hick

ing for the tranquillisers.

and the management would doubtless have given much to advance his eligibility five months and pick him tomorrow. As this would not meet with the total approval of the Australians, England should exercise the next best option and promote Smith to No. 3, thus creating more stability high in the order and allowing Gower more indulgence at No. 5.

There is, realistically, nothing to be done about the opening pair, of whom Atherton seems far more likely than Larkins to emerge from purgatory. Atherton has class, scope and years on his side: Larkins has begun to bat increasingly like a desperate man, an impression which was not remotely dispelled during a fullscale middle practice.

Both as an attacking and a protective measure. England must surely bowl first, given the chance. If they do, there is more than an outside possibility that the Austra-lians will be obliged to regard this series as very much more competitive than they had imagined.

My England 12 would be: Lamb (captain), Atherton, Lackins, Smith, Gower, Stewart, Lewis, Russell, Small, Fraser, Tufnell and

> Tour averages, page 38 Pakistan's task, page 38

Under orders for Derby switch to Saturday in 1993

THE Derby, the most famous Racecourses's strategy to guar-Flat race in the world, stands a antee that Britain's premier real chance of being run on Saturday, rather than Wednesday, from 1993. Tim Neligan, managing

director of United Race-courses which runs Epsom where the blue riband of the £600,000, the Derby has turf is staged, said yesterday:
"It is a real possibility. I would like to transfer the race to Saturday. The Derby is one of two or three significant national events and it would seem to be sensible to have it oo a Saturday when the maxienjoy it directly on course, or indirectly through television."

Until now it has been feared that royal protocol could prevent a switch from the traditional mid-week venue, as the possibility of a clash with the Trooping the Colour would stop the Queen from attending. This now appears unlikely, although the Epsom authorities will be auxious to make sure that the monarch is happy to attend the Derby on Saturday rather than oo a

The plan to run the Derby on a Saturday is part of United

Don't move a muscle.

If you have an itch, don't scratch it.

if you sneeze, let your nose run.

Don't blink, Don't rub your eyes.

Not even when they're sore and weeping.

If you get cramp, try to ignore the pain.

You can't even go to the toilet unless

There's only one thing you can do. Think.

And wonder how much more you'll have

l'enctose £200 □ £100 □ £50 □ £20 □ Other £ □ or debri

ed about our work. Tel. helpline for patients and carets: 0800 62 62 62.

Reg. charity No. 294354.

MOTOR NEURONE DISEASE

ledged most gratefully and we promise to keep yo

you read this. Now you can put your hand in your pocket.

Expiry date.

someone takes you.

to take.

my account □ V:sa □ Access

You can't speak, just make moaning noises.

classic race remains head and shoulders above other international races in terms of prestige. Although prizemoney for the race, won this year by Quest For Fame, was plummeted to thirtieth place the end of 1991. in international racing's pecking order, based on prize-

If the radical change is approved by the board of United Racecourses, the current four-day Derby meeting days with the Oaks, at present staged oo Saturday, being run on the opening Thursday.

The increase in betting turnover from a Derby staged on Saturday would be £15 million, according to Lord Wyatt of Weeford, chairman of the Tote, with an extra £250,000 finding its way to racecourses

and prize-money via the levy. Domestic and international television rights would also increase in value dramatically. They would be worth "a seven-figure sum", according to Neligan. Uotil now foreign broadcasting of the race on

Wednesday has been of limited appeal to audiences in the United States, Hong Kong and Japan, but a Saturday Derby would transform the race's international viewing appeal. Interestingly, Channel 4's racing contract with six racecourses, including Epsom, comes up for renegotiation at Apart from switching the

day of the race, United Racecourses has submitted a plan to the Jockey Club aimed at drastically altering the entry procedures for the Derby and tries this year, costing £5,000, did not have to be made until 15 weeks before the June race but Neligan and his colleagues want initial entries to be made by breeders in the April before a yearling is sold, let alone appears on racecourse.

The five-stage entry plan would involve breeders paying a £250 fee pre-sale, and owners paying £250 at the beginning of the borse's twoyear-old career, and a further £4,500, spread between the start of its three-year-old career, completion of Derby trials and five days before the race. Supplementary entries at the five-day stage would cost £100.000. Stay exactly where you are.

The extra cash gained by the proposed entry scheme would result in prize-money for the 1993 Derby being raised to £1

Although Epsom's scheme for Derby entries, to be made more than two years in advance of the race, is not dissimilar to the rules which applied decades ago, the package is far from certain to be approved when it is discussed by the Jockey Club on Decem-

Neligan remains deter-mined to safeguard the future of what he regards as a vital part of Britain's heritage. "We feel the Derby is unique. It transcends horse racing and is part of Britain. If you went out into Oxford Street now it is something everybody would know about. I want to sustain the Derby for our children and grandchildren as the most famous race in the world. It would be unforgiveable if we



Happy champion: Chris Enbank displays his WBO belt during a parade in his honour

Eubank lining up next rival

CHRIS Eubank, the new World Boxing Organisation champion, expects to announce his first defence of the title within the next seven days. But one date definitely in his diary is his wedding day, December 24.

Eubank proposed to his girlfriend, Karron, via television, shortly after stopping Nigel Benn in the ninth round of their encounter at the NEC, Birmingham, on Sunday.

Karron, who has a son, aged 14 months, by Eubank, is expecting another child. "I Sponsor pulls out page 36 crying. Chris didn't know I TV and put the fight on in

because I didn't want to give him more to think about. But when I told him he could not really say much."

Eubank, unbeaten in 25 contests, is likely to face either Dennis Milton, the WBO No. 1 challenger, or Steve Collins, in his first defence. "We will know by next week," Barry Hearn said. The Matchroom promoter may try to stage the bout in Eubank's

home town of Brighton. What we want to do is get did not know he would pro-pose to me," Karron said. "He for Chris and in a perfect

was pregnant before the fight. Brighton," Hearn said. "But I kept it a secret from him we will not take less money." Eubank was reluctant to plan a rematch after the Benn bout, but yesterday he refused to rule out a second meeting

> "I will fight Benn again. But it will have to take place in a bigger arena, one that would hold 20,000 or more." Eubank also denied he had ruled out a possible meeting with Michael Nunn, the Inter-

with "The Dark Destroyer".

"Nunn is a southpaw and a liability," Eubank said. "But life is a liability and there are times when you have to take

national Boxing Federation

End to dispute over future of Ryder Cup

From Mitchell Platts, Golf correspondent, orlando

ing his resignation as captain has been settled, with Europe's leading professionals is understood that the US winning a say in the organis-PGA Tour had been eagerly ation of the biennial match with the United States.

A joint statement issued by the PGA European Tour and the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) stressed that the long-term future of the nent agreement properly re-Ryder Cup, which is spon-sored by Johnnie Walker, is safeguarded and strengthened under the agreement.

It brings an abrupt and amicable end to three years of arguing that threatened the future of the Ryder Cup and tarnished the image of the empetition, which started in 1927. The 1991 match will now take place at on The Ocean Course at Kiawah Island, South Carolina, from

September 27 to 29. bodies will be equal partners, preference for Spain in 1997, sharing the administration although that is some way and the benefits of the Ryder from being decided. Cup. The PGA will have the than £750,000, and the PGA European Tour will retain television and other media

The deal is one from which the PGA European Tour refused to bend, and the PGA would appear to have climbed down, especially as it was initially offered a share of the Volvo PGA Championship, which was subsequently withdrawn. It is impossible to put a figure on what that might have produced financially.

If the PGA had not agreed to shake hands after a meeting almost two weeks ago, it is conceivable that Ken Schofield, the executive director of the PGA European Tour, would have refused to return to the bartering table. He had been given a mandate on September 4 to act in the best interests of his players, and it is understood that the PGA consistently changed pro-posals based oo agreement

reached around the table. could have opened a dialogue and caused widespread dismay among golf's aficionados, but it would have been a way forward for the European Tour. It remains to be seen if the PGA of America, custodi-

THE Ryder Cup dispute that ans of the Ryder Cup for the led to Bernard Gallacher offer- United States, will offer the US PGA Tour a financial interest in the competition. It is understood that the US

> monitoring the situation. Neil Coles, chairman of the PGA European Tour board of directors, said: "The considerable time and effort that has gone into reaching this permaflects the respect the Tour's members hold for the Ryder Cup and their desire to play a major role, on and off the course, in safeguarding the

matches. The two bodies have agreed that in the absence of a unanimous decision on Ryder venues in Europe, the PGA European Tour and the PGA will have the final choice in alternate years, beginning after the 1993 match at The Belfry. The PGA European In effect, the two governing Tour has already indicated its

The PGA was concerned first claim oo administrative that in the case of deadlock the expenses, which will be no less competition would, through another clause, be killed for four years. Rather than crase that clause it seemed prudent to lengthen the period, so encouraging both bodies to reach agreement on any

> John Lindsey, the executive director of the PGA, said: "We've safeguarded the PGA's involvement for evermore and both sides' lawyers are working towards a prop-erly structured formal agree-ment. The 1993 match will be run in much the same way as previous Ryder Cups, but thereafter we will be in urcharted waters, and it may be that a limited company will need to be set up.

> The major issues such as venue, TV and money are all contractually agreed and I would hope that there will be no reason for us to disagree on other matters."

Since last December, when be was appointed successor to The PGA European Tour Tony Jacklin, Gallacher has with the US PGA Tour with regard to initiating a new match between the Tours. It would have ended tradition, waited for agreement to be not been able to enjoy the early mooths of his captaincy, said that it has been the worst year of his life.

French clubs and players are tainted by scandal

AS FRENCH football sinks deeper into the mire of destructive financial scandals, scarcely a day seems to pass without some fresh sensation for the public, Earlier this week, This torture is called Motor Neurone Disease. MND is a fatal, armed police interrupted a training muscle-wasting condition which is killing 6,000 people in Britain as sessioo of Marseilles, easily France's most successful club, and hauled away three leading players I enclose a donation to: The Motor Neurone Disease Association, PO Box 246. for interrogation about a fraud allegedly involving hefty under-the-table payments while they were on

Toulon's books. After 11 hours of rigorous questioning, the investigating mag-istrate released Pascal Olmeta, Bernard Casoni and Bernard Pardo the first two French internationals with orders to appear again next

month. A day later, the general manager of the club and its financial director were called before the inspectors of

Football in France, PHILIP JACOBSON reports, is being rocked by allegations of financial impropriety that are bringing increased police involvement into the game

the Marseilles fraud squad for a long and uncomfortable session. No dossier has yet been opened on their cases, but few local observers expect this to be the end of the affair.

Next, the spotlight switched to Toulon, where the cinb's general manager and financial director are among seven people facing charges arising from the alleged existence of a huge slush fund for making illegal and untaxed payments for players, including the "Marseilles Three".

According to French press reports, new acrests can be expected following the seizure of a mass of ments from club files. The

in looking into Toulon's transfer

At about the same time, a longrunning saga of looming bankruptcy and the alleged cooking of books at Bordeaux boiled over when the two sons of Claude Bez, the club's dominating president, were ordered to present themselves at police headquarters.

Official sources said later that they were interrogated on matters concerning the charges brought against Claude Bez last month of abuse of confidence, forgery and use of forged documents" arising from discrepancies of some £1.5 million in the accounts.

Behind the ever-expanding web corruption, oumbered Swiss bank accounts and shady middle men that is riveting the French

public, football supporters or not, some vicious personal feuds are being fought out,

Claude Bez has long been at daggers drawn with Bernard Tapie, the millionaire businessman-politician who is president of Marseilles (and recent purchaser of the Adidas sportswear group).

Each accuses the other of bribing referees, fixing matches and a range of financial misdeeds that could keep investigators busy for years.

Then there is Jean-Claude Darmon, promotions director of the French Football Federation, alias "Monsieur Publicity", a man whose inside knowledge of the financial complexities of the game here is said to be unrivalled. As well it might be. Darmon's own advertis-

ing interests represent over balf the country's 20 first division clubs and his money-raising skills have put close on £100 million into the federation's reserves.

Last weekend, "Monsieur Pub" joined French football's lengthening casualty list, charged with fraud and other offences involving the Toulon club. The federation's president agrees that if all the allegations made against Darmon are true, the effect on the game would be catastrophic.

Many observers think the damage has aiready been done.

To judge by the cover story on Football's dirty money networks" in the latest edition of the leading news magazine, L'Express, there are plenty of sensations still to come.

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